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REDS START GENERAL DRIVE ALONG RIVER

Want To Take Over Nanking, Shanghai PUSH TOWARD HANKOW

Nanking, April 9.

The Communists were today reported to have unleashed a general offensive against the entire government-held 100-mile stretch of the North Bank of the Yangtse River East and West of Nanking. Meanwhile they are stepping up their major drive on the Central China base at Hankow apparently in an effort to pound the falling Nationalists into unconditional surrender.

A most reliable source said today the Communist leaders in Peiping, though indicating willingness to make some concessions, are still standing pat on their chief demand for their forces to cross the Yangtse River and occupy Nanking and Shanghai as bases for what the Communists described as a "nationwide manhunt" for war criminals including the retired President Chiang Kai-shek.

The Communist demands were deadline for April 12 for a "yes" or "no" answer. Formal talks were to open today in Peiping on the demands but the government spokesman said no information has yet been received whether they will be held.

Another reliable source told the United Press today that the chief bottleneck at present revolves around the Communist demand for a "peace crossing" of the Yangtse River and the war criminal issue which was hinted in Acting President Li Tsung-shan's cable to Mao Tse-tung on Thursday night offering himself to the Communists for punishment for so-called war crimes.

The informant said this "peace crossing" demand is one of those raised by the Communists outside the scope of their original eight terms.

The Communist attitude, he said, is that their forces must cross the river without waiting for settlement of the eight terms to continue their war against "feudal forces" and hunt down war criminals including the Generalissimo.

The informant further said war criminals in Communist interpretation means war advocates and the forces closely identified with Chiang Kai-shek. In short, he said, the Communist attitude is that peace talks and crossing of the river by their troops must be conducted simultaneously.

Unacceptable

This is totally unacceptable to the government and the peace delegates in Peiping have been instructed to do their utmost to obtain concessions. The government's stand is that peace must first be established on the present military status quo but future geographical redistribution may be made in a transfer of garrisons by the coalition government or a joint Kuomintang-Communist committee.

A source close to President Li said that up to noon today Mao

MAO PUTS HIS FOOT DOWN

Nanking, April 9.

General Mao Tse-tung tonight told President Li Tsung-shan that the Communist terms for peace represented "our most lenient policy."

General Mao was replying to President Li's message yesterday appealing for co-operation in solving all problems and declaring that President Li wanted to work with other democratic leaders to conduct a new China.—Reuter.

Tse-tung has not yet replied to the President's cable for moderation and reasonableness. He said the government, at the suggestion of two mysterious "third party" representatives, is considering sending some more government and non-partisan leaders to Peiping to help in softening the Communist demands.

Semi-official Chinese quarters say the Communists have modified their surrender ultimatum, opening a loop for further negotiations.

The Communists had demanded that the government arrange a surrender of its armies by next Tuesday or the Reds would cross the Yangtse in a renewal of full scale civil war.

Now, usually reliable sources say, the demand has been reduced to a promise the government satisfactorily declare by Tuesday its attitude toward the Communists' original peace terms. The terms amount to surrender. But the question of what would be a "satisfactory" declaration opened the way to further talk.

Communist Push

Meanwhile, as both sides haggle over the surrender terms

simultaneous Communist attacks were reported on all government bridgeheads on the North Bank of the Yangtse River beginning from Chinkiang to Wuhu, 50 miles East and South West of Nanking, respectively.

According to the semi-official Military News Agency, altogether 12 bridgeheads are now under attack by artillery-equipped Communists. Three bridgeheads have been captured, namely, Shupiankuo and Shah-chiaho, about 30 miles East of Nanking, and Shieh-chiaho, opposite Chinkiang.

The agency said government warships and patrol boats have been ordered into action in support of bridgehead garrisons and are now engaging in artillery duels with the Communists.

The main Communist attacks are now directed against the bridgeheads opposite Chinkiang and Wuhu, two points reportedly chosen by the Communists for crossing operations.

General Tang En-po, Commander of the Nanking-Shanghai area, has arrived at Chinkiang to direct operations against the Communists.

Further West in Central China Communist forces including divisions of General Lin Biao's Manchurian army are speeding their drive on Hankow, the only remaining major Nationalist bastion North of the Yangtse River.

A Red Air Force?

The official Military News Agency claimed today that a Communist bomber raided Government positions in the region of Nanking, 150 miles South West of Nanking. The bombing attack was said to have killed or injured some Nationalist soldiers.

If the report is correct, it is one of the first indications that the Communists are using military aircraft captured by them or flown over by defecting Nationalist pilots.

High Government leaders met this afternoon in Nanking. Among the new arrivals attending were General Pui Chong-hai, Central China commander, Premier Ho Ying-chin who arrived here yesterday afternoon from Canton; and General Hu Tsung-nan, Nationalist military commander in Shensi. General Ma Hsun-kwei, the Moslem military governor of Ninghsia, was expected today.

The political spotlight has definitely shifted from the peace talks in Peiping to Nanking. The Communists have laid their eight conditions for peace settlements on the line and it is here that the Government decision must be made on their acceptance before the Government delegation in Peiping is qualified to talk business.

The official Central News Agency admitted that Nationalist troops are continuing to withdraw in the face of Red columns slowly converging on Hankow. The agency said that Government troops have withdrawn from Hunan and Hoku to fall back on Pailwan, about 45 miles North East of Hankow.—United Press, and Associated Press.

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THE WEATHER

At 6:00 GMT (5 p.m. HKST) anti-cyclone are centered over Japan, E. Mongolia and S. China. Pressures are relatively low over W. China, Korea and E. Manchuria.

Today's Forecast: Light or moderate W. winds. Fair apart from early morning drizzle. Warm.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 74.0 deg. Fah. Minimum 62.0 deg. Fah. Sunshine 2.8 hours. Rainfall Nil. Total since Jan. 1—108.8 mm. (4.3 in.) as against an average of 122.0 mm. (4.8 in.)

Readings at 10 a.m. 10 p.m. Euro. at 10 a.m. 10 p.m. Euro. at 10 a.m. 10 p.m.

Bar. at 10 a.m. 10 p.m. 101.8 101.8
Rel. Humidity 81 78
Dew Point 61 63 deg. F.
Wind Force 3 2
Wind Direction 11 9 knots
Tides: High 11.1
Low 4.8
High 11.1
Low 4.8

A Friendly Chat



Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh chatted with the Greenhalgh family of New Cross, Manchester, when they paid a visit to the redevelopment project there.—(Associated Press photo).

HK'S ROLE IN ASIA LIKE UK'S IN EUROPE

Hong Kong has replaced Malaya and now occupies in Asia, in part, the role that England played for so many centuries to Europe, said Mr. Walter Fletcher, Member of Parliament, in a broadcast over Radio Hong Kong last night.

The Colony is and must remain one of the most important financial centres in the Empire outside London if the true interest of the common man in Hong Kong and on the Mainland is to be regarded as, of primary importance, he added.

Mr. Fletcher said jealous eyes will be cast on the Colony. "Your best defence will be in your own stout hearts," he said.

Mr. Fletcher said: "It is two and a half years since I was here and I notice many changes. Usually there is a fair crop of grouches and grounds for criticism for the wandering Member to use—that is the raw material of his profession—but with the worst will in the world, I can find only very minor troubles set against the really remarkable progress in nearly every direction that has been made since I was last in Hong Kong.

"Hong Kong is having greatest thrust upon it by world circumstances and seems to me to be proving worthy of the role fate has assigned for her. Looking Westward, there is nothing between Hong Kong and Western Europe that can be called an area of stability. Malaya before the war was peaceful and prosperous and with practically no economic or racial problems. She is today, as I have seen during my recent visit there, one big question-mark as to its future. Indo-China, the Dutch East Indies, have become even greater problem children and Burma is an example of the good intentions which have paved the way to Hell, India, uncertain of her own future, plays: She loves me, She loves me not with the British Empire; this middle East, a war area about to be turned into one of uneasy and precarious peace—here is no ground on which a firm future can be based.

"Turning East, there is nothing between Hong Kong and the Pacific Coast of North America which can provide that sure and steady platform on which international trade, social service, and improved living standards and education can be built.

"Hong Kong, therefore, has replaced Malaya from many points of view and now occupies in part, the role that England played for so many centuries to Europe—that is to say, the free commerce and of ideas, and creative impulses, the centre where those who believe that the clear and visible administration of unwavering justice, the baser civilisation prevails in Hong Kong.

"You have become and must remain one of the most important

U.S. NEEDS BASES IN EUROPE, ASIA TO WIN AGAIN

Washington, April 9.

U.S. military authorities believe this country would not win a future war unless it maintained bases in Europe and Asia, it was disclosed today.

Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall, testifying at a closed session of the House Appropriations Committee on Army financial needs for the fiscal year 1950, said the United States is not in a position to throw rockets or planes from its shores across oceans to win a war. "Specifically, it is essential for the United States to be able to maintain a foothold on the Euro-Asian continent," he said, and added that some military authorities thought it would take 15 to 30 years to win a war without such bases, "if we could win it at all."

Mr. Royall recently visited Alaska as soon as facilities are available. The Secretary for Air, Mr. W. Stuart Symington, appearing before the same committee said that he believes no "possible aggressor" will have atomic bombs before 1952. But "that is all an assumption," he said.—United Press and Associated Press.

"They realize—they do not have either individually or collectively forces which could prevent armed aggression from the East, and they look to us for necessary assistance."

Representative Albert Engle put in the record a report showing Russia reportedly ordered copies of the official United States report on elementary principles of atomic energy.

The Four Continent Book Corporation of New York, a subsidiary of the Russian Import Firm of America, spent US\$5,200 with the United States Superintendent of Documents in 1948 for official reports of all kinds.

Representative Engle said the Russian company reportedly ordered copies of Smyth's report on atomic energy issued by the army in 1945.—United Press and Associated Press.

Mr. Royall admitted that in the Far East, the Chinese situation has complicated the U.S. problem in the Orient.

He did not mention specifically the victories by the Chinese Communists, but his reference was obvious.

"The Northern and Southern islands of Japan are very near China," he said. Furthermore, and this is another aspect of it, raw materials of China are less and less available to Japan and Chinese markets are less and less open. This may retard the recovery in Japan for which we are working so hard.

The issues in Korea also raise additional problems in the Far East. Mr. Royall is desirous of additional troops in the Far East but we are unable materially to "increase" the garrisons in that part of the world.

Mr. Royall said the strength of U.S. occupation forces in the Orient is about 135,000 men in Japan, Korea and Okinawa. He declared that the morale of the majority of American troops is "splendid."

War Not Imminent
Lieutenant General Albert Wedemeyer, deputy Chief of Staff, told the Committee the Army does not believe war is imminent but "we also recognize that an incident might occur or developments might take place which would precipitate war."

Both men recommended increased forces be stationed in the Far East.

USSR's Atom Scientists Get Prizes

Moscow, April 9.

The Soviet Union today gave Stalin Prizes—its highest awards—to cosmic ray and atomic scientists among others.

Altogether, several score scientists received Stalin Prizes for contributions to the fields of invention, technology and production methods.

The list was headed by Professor Sergei Vernov for his "experimental research in cosmic rays." Another winner was atomic physicist Georgi Latshev for his study of radio activity and nuclear physics.

The awards were announced by the Soviet Council of Ministers headed by Premier Stalin. The first prize amounts to 200,000 roubles (about US\$40,000 at the official rate) and the second 100,000 roubles.—United Press.

Sir Patrick Promoted To Full Admiral

Sir E. J. Patrick Brind, KCB, CBE, Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station, has been promoted to full Admiral, the "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday.

Sir Patrick arrived in the Colony at the beginning of the year as Vice-Admiral. In December he succeeded Admiral Sir Denis Boyd as Commander-in-Chief, Far East Station.

Admiral Brind has wide experience of the Far East, when serving as Captain, he commanded the cruiser, HMS Birmingham, in 1938 and took her to the then China Station when the Japanese were at war with China.

At the time of the Munich crisis in 1938, HMS Birmingham was ordered to transport the Seaforth Highlanders garrison from Shanghai to Hong Kong. The voyage was made in record time.

In 1939, Sir Patrick went to Tientsin to investigate the wrongful detention of a British merchant ship by the Japanese. He took the cruiser among a fleet of Japanese heavy cruisers and aircraft carriers and went on board the Japanese flagship to tell the Japanese naval authorities that he intended to take the merchant ship away.

The Japanese threatened to blow his ship and the merchant vessel out of the water. HMS Birmingham, however, sailed the following day escorting the merchant ship from Tientsin.

Admiral Brind became Assistant Chief of the Naval Staff when he was promoted to Rear Admiral in 1942. He continued to serve in the Admiralty until the completion of the Allied landings in Normandy which he helped to plan.



Admiral Sir Patrick Brind

He was awarded the CBE for this work.

Returning to sea as Rear-Admiral Commanding the Fourth Cruiser Squadron, British Pacific Fleet, Sir Patrick renewed his associations with the Far East during the final phase of the Allied campaign against Japan.

His flagship, HMS Swiftsure, bombarded Japanese-held Truk Island and the islands of the Sakishima Gunto, South of Okinawa.

Later, Admiral Brind was present in Tokyo Bay when the Japanese surrendered.

Admiral Brind returned to Hong Kong recently from a visit to Chinese ports including Shanghai and Swatow.

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ON OTHER PAGES

Page 2 Inquest Into Constable's Death.

Page 5 Pipe.

Page 6 "Operation Torch".

Page 7 What The Chinese Press Is Saying.

Page 8 London County Election Ends in Dead Heat.

Page 9 New India Is Still "British".

Page 10 Assembly Session To Study Israel's U.N. Application.

Page 12 Don't Let's Be Beatty—An Editorial.

Page 13 Western Union Ministers Approve Defence Measures.

Page 14 Western Allies Sign Agreement on New German Federal State.

Page 15 Dr. Malan on South Africa's Foreign Policy.

Page 16-19 Between Ourselves.

Page 20 U.S. Bulging With Money For Foreign Investments.



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COURAGE OF LATE CONSTABLE TOLD

The bravery and extreme courage of a late Chinese police constable was related in Court yesterday before Mr. Blair-Kerr, enquiring into the death of the constable, Tang Kwan, aged 25, shot in the back by a cowardly robber in November last year.

The court expressed the hope that those responsible will be brought to justice, when returning the verdict of murder by person or persons unknown, after commending on the deed of the brave Tang Kwan.

Bandits Demand Money From Navy

Canton, April 9. — River bandits became so bold that they tried to extort money even from a Gunboat. The "Great Light Daily News" today reported that four persons boarded the gunboat Kwangshang on April 6 at Yinchow (Silver Lake) on the West River delta 80 miles South of Canton, and asked for donations of money.

The executive officer said the vessel had no funds for charity, whereupon the visitors became angry and made threats. An armed force of men, led by a man named Tang Kwan, a constable, was sent to the vessel. The bandits, however, refused to leave and demanded money. Tang Kwan, who was on duty near the scene at the time, drew his revolver and rushed at two armed men whom he saw taking flight. There were about four robbers in all, said Detective Sub-Inspector Leslie, representing the Police in the inquiry.

Tang called out to the men to stop, a witness said, but received a half of bullets in reply. Tang, by himself at the time, took cover, and battled with the robbers. Seeing a clearance, Tang dashed forward, but fell gun still in hand, pitting his own in the one-sided battle.

In his endeavour to bring down the fleeing men, Tang did not notice one of them who had hidden, was now coming from behind. Just as Tang was rounding into Argyle Street, close behind the two or three armed robbers, the fourth one shot at him from the back. Tang, however, continued in his pursuit, but fell gun still in hand just as police reinforcement arrived. The bullet from the back had pierced his lungs. He lay still, with blood gushing from his mouth, when one of his comrades reached him.

Tang was immediately rushed to hospital in an ambulance. On the way, he opened his eyes, called to his comrades accompanying him, shrugged his shoulders and died.

Ko Hau, the wife of Tang Kwan, gave evidence in court yesterday. With her was a baby on her back, and a little son, aged four.

Ex-Warlord Still Here

Mr. Lung Chen-wu, eldest son of General Lung Yun, former Governor of Yunnan, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that his father, now sick in bed but still in interest in politics, especially in administrative affairs. He declined to reveal whether the Chinese warlord would be willing to head the Yunnan Province again should Acting President Li Tsung-shan offer him the post.

Mr. Lung, however, confirmed Chinese press reports that both President Li and Premier Ho Ying-ching have sent letters to his father. None of these letters had any political significance, he added.

Continuing, the son of the former Chinese warlord said that his father was very much concerned over the situation in Yunnan where there has been one upheaval after another in recent months.

Shot In Back

Just as Tang was rounding into Argyle Street, close behind the two or three armed robbers, the fourth one shot at him from the back. Tang, however, continued in his pursuit, but fell gun still in hand just as police reinforcement arrived. The bullet from the back had pierced his lungs. He lay still, with blood gushing from his mouth, when one of his comrades reached him.

Spring Music Festival Ends

The second half of the Spring Music Festival Competition was held yesterday at the Diocesan Girls' School. The first half, which included piano and vocal contests, was held on Friday.

The winners in the Class Eight competition for violin solos were: Peter Pan (D.B.S.) 1st, Wallace Lee (St. Paul's) 2nd, Paul Atushenko (K.G.V.) 3rd.

In the Class Nine competition for cello solos the winners were: Maria Machado (Sacred Heart) 1st, Fritz Lin (D.B.S.) 2nd.

In the Class 10 competition for instrument solos the winners were: George Lin, Jr. (D.B.S.) 1st, David Oey (St. Stephen's College) 2nd.

The winners in the Class 12 competition for piano, violin and violoncello trio, were: Lee Pak Fong, Peter Pan and Fritz Lin (D.B.S.).

In the intermediate piano solo competition the winners were: Rosemary To (St. Stephen's Girls) 1st, Chan Wing Huen (N.T.C.) 2nd, Agnes Chan (Sacred Heart) 3rd.

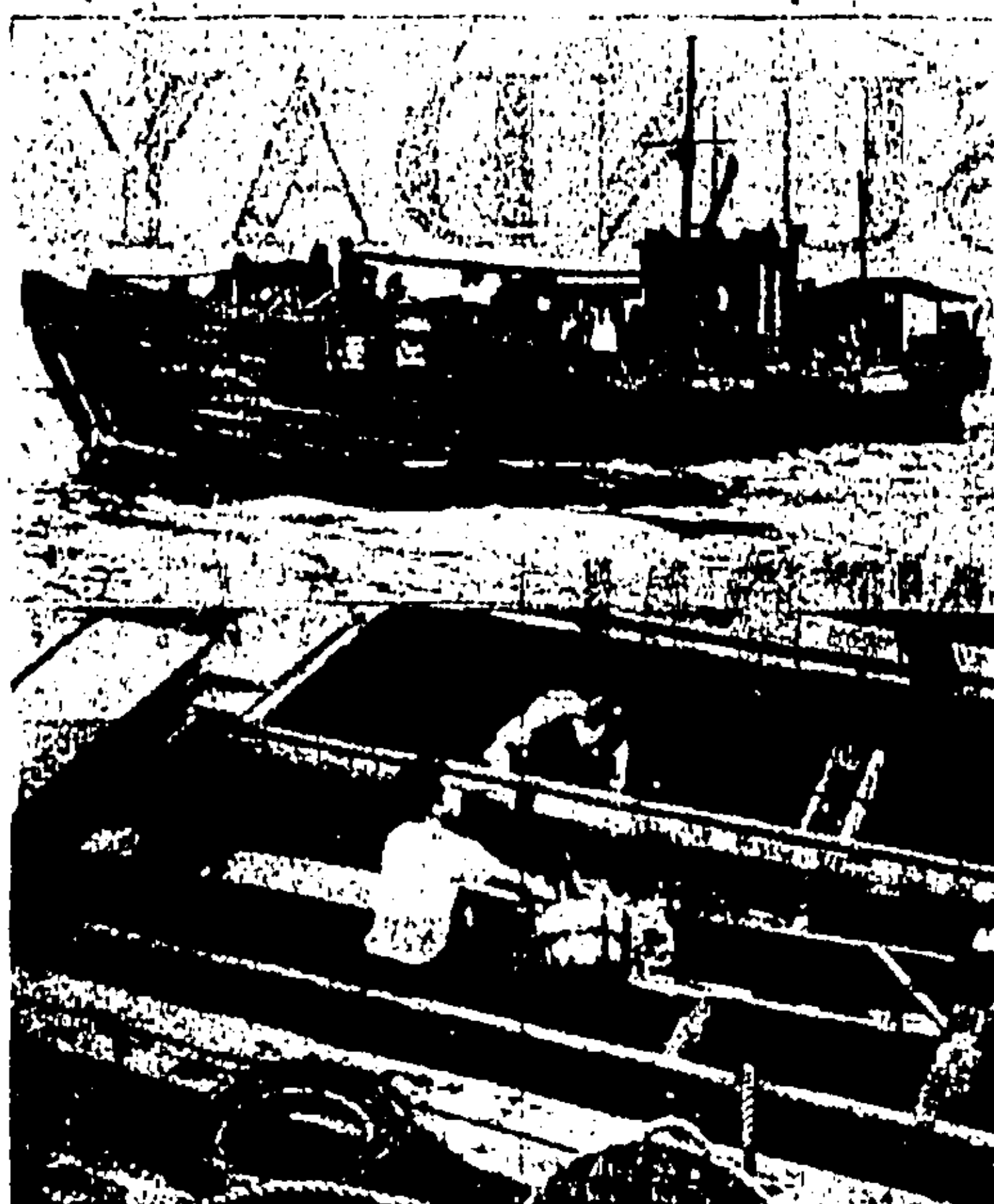
The judge for instrumentalists was Mr. W.B. Foster. Miss B. H. Reimer acted as judge for the pianoforte group.

Violators Of Sanitation Rule

A total of 302 persons were arrested and charged with dumping refuse and obeying calls of nature in public places during March. It was officially stated yesterday.

The figures does not include normal prosecutions by Sanitary Department personnel under the Sanitation and Food Ordinances.

Yes, They'er Junks



A war-born development of the sailing junk is the motor fishing junk, which is playing an important role today in maintaining the Colony's fishing industry. Seen above is one of the primitive methods of keeping the fish, caught from West River ponds, alive en route to Hong Kong. Fishermen use wooden buckets to draw water from the hold and empty it into a trough, from which it flows back, aerating the water. ("Sunday Herald" Photos)

Motor Junks Bring Food To Hong Kong

(By Our Harbour Reporter)
To a visitor she is only a battered wooden motor junk, manned by a dozen persons, with two or three infants. But it was this type of craft which played a very important role in relieving the Colony's acute food shortage and enabling local residents to return from Macao, Canton and other neighbouring places after the Liberation.

Today, although numbering 161 in three categories, the motor junk maintains an important branch of the Colony's coastal trade—bringing in regularly fresh fish, vegetables, pigs, cattle, oils and herbs. Developed during the 1940-41 period by the Allies to run the Japanese blockade of the China Coast, the motor junk made its greatest progress under the Japanese occupation, when due to heavy shipping losses the Japanese utilised this type of craft to maintain communication and procure necessary supplies.

After the Liberation, there was an urgent need for rapid importation of foodstuffs and all possible facilities were given to fishing and trading craft owners. During the latter part of 1945, 436 motor junks were granted permits to trade.

For a considerable length of time this type of craft maintained practically the only means of passenger service from Macao, Canton and other nearby islands. Many local residents found that the motor junk was the only vessel available for the return trip to the Colony.

There are three types of motor junks registered today—motor trading junk (131), motor cargo junk (19) and motor fishing junk (11).

Originally an ordinary sailing trading junk was fitted with an engine as an auxiliary to sails. Later the craft was specially constructed and fitted with an engine solely for use as a motor trading junk, the sails being taken off.

The motor fishing junk has complete freedom of movement and may come and go at all hours between various fishing grounds within or outside local waters. During the occupation, the Japanese in an attempt to encourage the local fishing industry allowed several fishing junks with engines. Fishery buildings were constructed at Shaukiwan and Cheung Chau. Both are now used as Fish Collection and Distribution Centres by the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Marketing Organisation, administered by the Government's Fishery Department.

Markets were also maintained at Castle Peak, Tai O, Tai Po, Tai Tan Wan and Yau Ma Tei. But for their weakness in using these motor fishing junks for armed patrolling, the Japanese, known experts in this industry, would have succeeded in their project to make the fishing industry an important section of the Colony's trade.

After the war, several of these vessels were found to be equipped with twin "Ebofor" guns and had depth charge dropping apparatus fitted in the stern. Fishing nets were carried on deck for camouflage purposes. One was discovered to have been used as a decoy vessel on anti-piracy patrols in local waters.

New Development
A present development of the motor fishing junk is what is known as the "fresh water fish carrier," which brings in live pond fish from various places in the West River area in large quantities.

The fish after being netted from numerous ponds are placed in shallow tubs. A porter would carry two tubs by a pole and by

Closure Order Will Affect 700 People

A closure order in connection with the premises 1 to 14, Tung Sing Road, Aberdeen, issued by the Court of Justice of the People's Republic of China on April 6, has decided the fate of about 700 people who will soon become homeless. In order to meet the closure, representatives were appointed by occupants of the premises to enter into negotiations with the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Company, Limited, the landlord, and make further appeals, if necessary.

According to the court's decision, the premises are in such a dilapidated condition that they are dangerous to the health of the inmates and unfit for human habitation. The premises were ordered to be closed within three weeks effective from April 6. A visit to the premises by a "Sunday Herald" reporter revealed that the front of the 13 three-story houses appeared to be in a normal condition. The ground floors are being occupied by shops, while the upper part of the building are being inhabited by about 700 people, most of them hawkers and various types of workers.

The rear of the premises, waiting to be repaired is supported by bamboo poles. "With most of the occupants' daily activities more or less confined to the district of Aberdeen, and with Hong Kong's present housing shortage, a representative said, 'we are willing to accept a reasonable increase of rent or improve the sanitary condition of the premises without having to move out.'

Ex-Shoe Shine Boy Now Rediffusion's Doorman

You probably have not met "Mickey". Or, if you have, you would hardly be likely to recognise him today. "Mickey", who stands just about door-knob high, is supposed to be 11 years old, but looks seven or less.

A few weeks ago "Mickey" earned his daily rice by shining shoes. But now he spends his days in the modernistic air-conditioned "Rediffusion" building at the corner of Argyle Street and Hennessy Road.

Mickey, in his snappy, red-trimmed navy blue uniform, was the first person a "Sunday Herald" reporter met on a recent visit to the offices of "Rediffusion". "Of course, 'Mickey' isn't his real name," Mrs. Pauline Barrett of the Programme Department explained. "We just call him that."

Mr. Frank Harris, Managing Director of the company, and Colonel E.L. Ellis, his associate, noticed how bright and eager young Mickey was when he used to do their shoes and decided to offer him a real job. That is how he came to be doorman at "Rediffusion".

Now, his chances of bettering his position depend on his own efforts. For Mickey is to receive more money as he learns to speak English and to do odd jobs around the office.

Mr. Harris told the "Sunday Herald" that eventually he hoped to offer all of the sub-scribers of "Rediffusion" a chance to inspect the place and meet young Mickey.

His jogging motion en route to the river bank keeps the water aerated. The hold of the craft consists of several compartments containing fresh water. To keep the fish alive, continual aeration of the water is maintained during the journey to the Colony.

Two systems are employed, both primitive, however. By continuous use of wooden buckets, taking water from the hold and emptying it into a trough where the water flows back into the compartments, the fish are kept rejuvenated en route. Another method is drawing the water from the hold into a trough by a siphon-like contraption, worked by foot.

But in spite of the incessant efforts to keep the fish alive, throughout the trip from the ponds to the local landing points, approximately 10 per cent die en route.

Some recording is done, but to date most of the programmes have been "lives" according to Mrs. Barrett. As well as the "Rediffusion" discs, magnetised Scotch tape is used. The disc records are made at 33 revolutions a minute, as compared with the normal 78 of the ordinary gramophone.

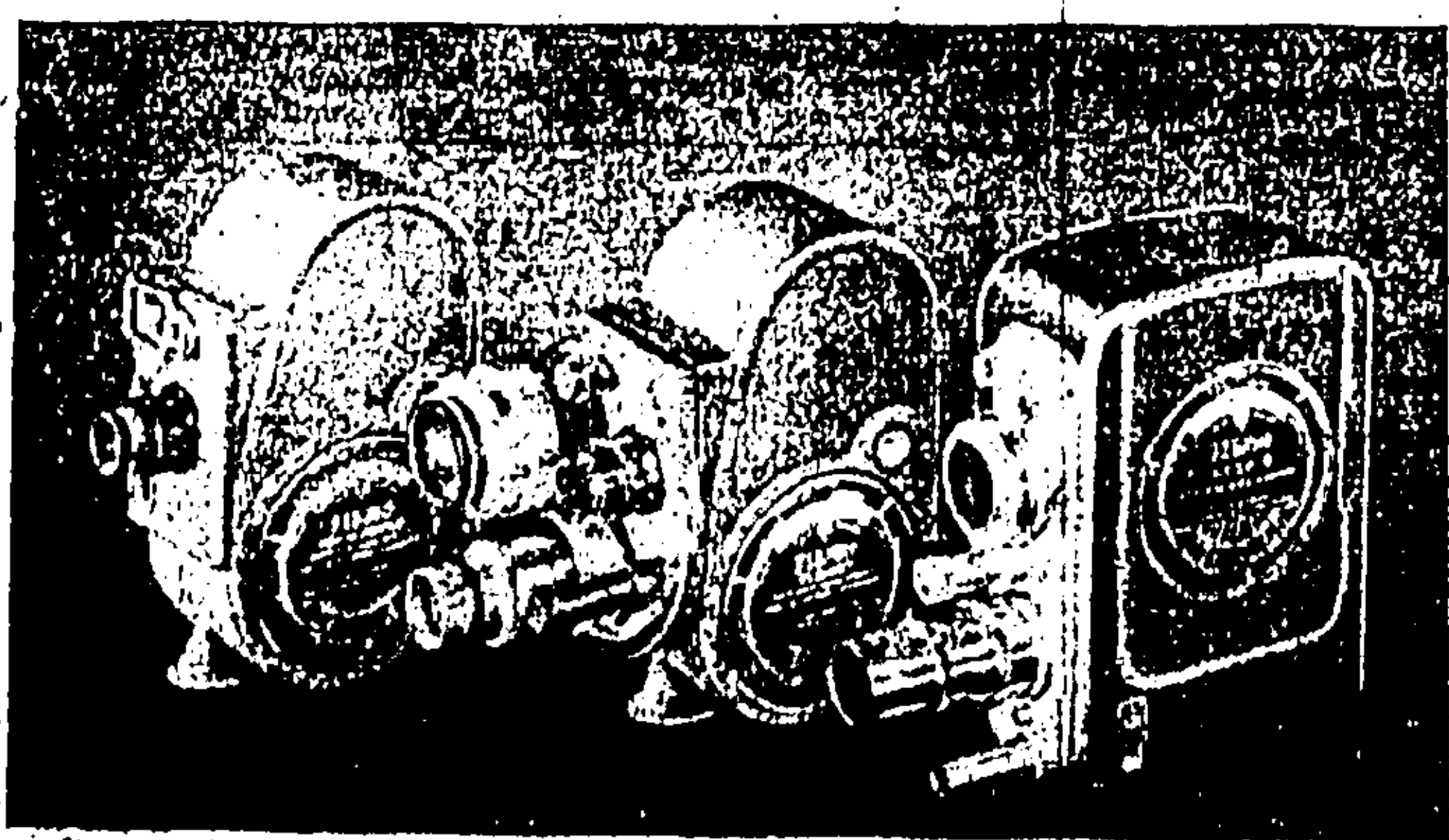
"Rediffusion" offers two programmes—the Silver Disc from 7 a.m. to 12 p.m., keeping a staff of about 120 people busy. There are five on the Chinese programme staff and five Chinese announcers. On the English programme staff there are eight and five announcers. Then, behind the scenes are the many quiet, efficient people about whom you rarely hear—script writers, researchers, typists and engineers.

Asked what he thought of Hong Kong's possibilities where radio talent was concerned, Colonel Ellis, who could be classified as a "crusading expert" for the company, said: "We're sure there's all kinds of it—but the job is to find it." The keen-eyed, thoughtful Colonel, who has been 20 years in the business, agreed that it might be a good idea to hold some amateur "contests" in order to bring out some of these bushy-hidden lights.

Day by day, "Rediffusion" is growing. Seven hundred subscribers have been connected up already and a backlog of more than 1,000 are being connected up at the rate of from 30 to 60 a day.

Mr. Harris told the "Sunday Herald" that the company hopes to begin serving Macao and Manila before very long. They do not at present have any plans for China, he said.

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(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.
A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

COOK BOY, experienced, good references, seeks immediate position. Also able to provide food to three bachelors at reasonable charges. Please reply Box No. 502 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

ELZRENA, Room 73, Harbour View Hotel, in time for Easter. A complete new range of styles in tailors, tie-dies, pay prints, and cottons.

OURACLEAN Service for floor coverings and upholstery cleaned in your home by skilled operators. Tel. 24-08—Agents George Lin, 202 Bank East Asia Building.

LADIES we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene Curtis Cool Waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co., Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9, Lucky Apartment Corner of Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor, Opposite Hong Kong Hotel, Queen's Road, Central.

RENOUVEE DRESSES Imported locally made dresses, suits, coats, "Dezire" hats, "Klalar" gloves. New shipment of Gaborline Dresses, 503, Victory House, 5 Wyndham Street.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE WINOON BOOK STORE, 25 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327

TUITION WANTED

MANDARIN Elementary conversation lessons, thrice weekly. Private or in group. Immaterial. State best terms. Box 801 "Sunday Herald".

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FOR RENT Furnished Office with telephone in best locality Central District for immediate possession. Box No. 798 "China Mail".

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FOR SALE

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable pre-war quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. World Reception Models from \$100 each. Obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from: Colonial Agencies, Teakochy Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone 28310.

MECCANO SET No. 4, 7, 8, out-of-date new. Constructional Toy Jeep \$200 or nearest offer. Apply Box 800 "Sunday Herald".

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL at \$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL POSTCARD—\$1.50 for 5 or 30 cents each. Obtainable at all leading Book Stores and "China Mail" Office.

HONG KONG & DIRECTORY (1949 edition) containing Hong Kong Govt. Offices, Hospitals, Schools, Churches, Institutes, Consulates, Services, Clubs, Agencies, Who's Who, Residences. It's the most up-to-date and most complete of all business directories in the Colony. NOW ON SALE at all leading book shops and "China Mail" office.

HONG KONG FILM AND THEATRE NEWS at 50 cents per copy. Obtainable at Leading Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers and "China Mail" Office.

CRIBBLING PADS—100 pages, 50 cents each. On sale at "China Mail" Office, Windsor House, Tel. 52515.

THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY LIMITED.

(INCORPORATED IN HONG KONG)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the Fifty-eighth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the office of Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Company Limited, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Monday the 11th day of April, 1949, at Noon, to transact the following business:—

1. To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948.
2. To sanction a dividend in respect of the year 1948.
3. To elect two Directors.
4. To appoint Auditors.

CLOSING OF TRANSFER BOOKS.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 28th March, 1949 to the 11th April, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.
G. B. S. THOMSON.
Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 21, 1949.

NOTICE CHINA ENTERTAINMENT AND LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTEENTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor on Thursday, the 14th day of April, 1949 at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948, to elect Directors and Auditors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the register and transfer books of the Company will be closed from 2nd to the 14th day of April, 1949 both days inclusive.

GEORGE Y. K. SUN.
Secretary.

Hong Kong, March 28, 1949.

NOTICE UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fortieth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., 3rd floor, Hongkong Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 26th April, 1949, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 12th April, 1949 to the 26th April, 1949, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
General Managers.

April 4, 1949.

NOTICE

1. The present arrangement whereby all those who wish to volunteer for any form of voluntary service register their names at Headquarters, Hong Kong Defence Force, will cease on April 15.

2. From that date

(a) those who wish to apply for enrolment in the Special Constabulary should call at Police Headquarters, Chater Road, Ground Floor;

(b) those who wish to apply to join the Defence Force should call at Headquarters, Defence Force, Lower Albert Road;

(c) those who do not wish to join any organisation but who wish to register their willingness to undertake voluntary service in an emergency are requested to fill in and send to the Colonial Secretariat a form which can be obtained either from the Public Relations Office or from the Colonial Secretariat or from Headquarters, Defence Force.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

The Medical Department would be grateful for offers of assistance from qualified Occupational Therapists who would be willing to give their services on a voluntary basis to selected patients in the Government Hospitals. The work would be in connection with the treatment of orthopaedic, mental and tuberculous patients and could be undertaken in the volunteers' own time.

DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL SERVICES.

March 30, 1949.

NOTICE

Mr. E. C. Van Helden has today been appointed Manager of this Company and is authorised to sign all documents connected with our commercial business.

MESSRS BLAIR & CO., LTD.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers, Pedder Building, Telephone No. 20224.

Service Auction Rooms

A. E. B. & Co., Auctioneers, Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc., Basement, French Bank Bldg., Telephone 31887.

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POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

OUTWARD AIRMAIL MAIL TO UNITED KINGDOM

An outward surface mail to United Kingdom via Port of R.M.S. "Canton" will be closed on Friday, April 15, 1949, as follows:—

GPO Hong Kong (Parcels) 5 p.m.
April 14, (Reg.) 9 a.m. April 15,
(Ordinary) 9.30 a.m. April 15.
CPO Kowloon (Parcels) 5 p.m. April
14, (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. April 15,
(Ordinary) 9 a.m. April 15.

This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about May 18, 1949.
With effect from April 1, 1949, the postage for local letters and postcards will be increased as follows:—
Destinations: Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories.
Letters: 10 cents for each ounce or part of an ounce.
Postcards: 5 cents each.

Copies of the Colony's Annual Report for 1948, (Price \$5.00) are on sale at the General Post Office and Central Post Office, Kowloon.
Surface mail for Tientsin and Peking can be accepted for onward transmission via Shanghai and Chinwangtao.
Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than ordinary mail. If mail closes before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day.
Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

Closing Times by Air
Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon CPO) 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m.; (GPO) 9.30 a.m.
Ningbo, (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m.
Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 a.m., 9/4, (Ord.) 9 a.m., 10/4.
Airmail for Nanking and Tientsin, (Reg.) 5 a.m., 9/4, (Ord.) 5 p.m., 9/4, (Ord.) 10 a.m., 10/4.
Airmail for Kunming, (Reg.) 5 p.m., 9/4, (Ord.) 10 a.m., 10/4.
Airmail for Shanghai, (Reg.) 5 p.m., 9/4, (Ord.) 10 a.m., 10/4.
Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 5 p.m., 9/4, (Ord.) 10 a.m., 10/4.
Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 5 p.m., 9/4, (Ord.) 10 a.m., 10/4.
Closing Times by Sea
Shanghai, 9 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m., 10/4.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

Closing Times by Air
Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.30 p.m.; (GPO) 7 a.m., 9.30 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m.
Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.
Airmail for Nanking and Tientsin, (Reg.) 5.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.
Airmail for Kunming, (Reg.) 5.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.
Airmail for Shanghai, Nanking and Tientsin, (Reg.) 5.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.
Airmail for Hongkong, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 5.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.
Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 5.30 a.m., (Ord.) 9 a.m.
Closing Times by Sea
Manila, 10 a.m.
Parcels only for United Kingdom via London, 11.30 a.m.
Sundakan, 3 p.m.
Straits and Parcel only for Malacca, 3 p.m.
Amoy and Swatow, 3 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan, 3 p.m.
Hobson, Pakhoi via Hothow and Bangkok, 3 p.m.
Tramkang (via Canton), 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12
Closing Times by Air
Airmail for Manila, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.
Airmail Post for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m., (GPO) 5 p.m.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

Formosan Students' Demand

Sir,—On March 21, the Formosan students made a demonstration for freedom of the people. The demonstration at this time was accidentally started because of the ill-timed, physical ill-treatment and confinement of two Formosan students by policemen, who charged them with riding on one bicycle.

Recently there has been too many outrages. The policemen of the Chinese Occupation Government are trampling on the people's rights and freedom. We can no more tolerate, because without freedom there is neither democracy, nor democratic education.

At first we, the students of the University of Taiwan and the Taiwan Normal College, politely asked the police station to release the above two students, but was refused. Eventually, we had a mass-meeting of the students on March 21, and decided to proceed to the Taipek police station, demanding the Chief of the police to release them, make a public apology, and guarantee to prevent a similar occurrence. The Chief of the police agreed, so we dispersed as we had attained our purpose.

However, on April 5, the Chinese Occupation Government and the Chinese Garrison Headquarters at midnight declared martial law and surrounded the dormitories of the University and the Normal College to arrest the students. More than 20 representatives were on the list of arrest, but on the same day, more than 200 students were willing to be arrested and sent to the jail, because we knew that General Chen Cheng would massacre the 20 but dared not, if we were 200 and more.

We, representing all the students of Formosa, will appeal to the students and teachers of the world, that in the civilised 20th century, an oppressive, despotic and feudalistic Chinese Government is still dominating in Formosa and denying the sacredness of education.

Meanwhile the Normal College was ordered to close down, and martial law has been still kept around the districts of the campuses of the University of Taiwan and the Normal College, with about a regiment of troops with bayonets, and further arresting of the students is still proceeding.

We, the Formosan Students, are herewith demanding the immediate release of those students arrested, cessation of the above hostile action by the Chinese troops in the above mentioned two campuses, and guarantee of democratic education in the future.

Believing in the sympathy and assistance of all friendly students and teachers of the world, this is sincerely submitted by:

The Students Association of the University of Taiwan,
The Delegate, B. C. Khu.
The Students Association of the Taiwan Normal College,
The Delegate, J. H. Teh.

China Again

Sir,—Reference to the "masterpiece" by Rte. De Say Zoong which appeared in yesterday's "China Mail".

I have never at any time suggested that I am a diamond; like other human beings, I have my faults. However, as to the allegation by Rte. De Say Zoong that I am a fake, will he be more specific. I have never professed that I know all; in fact, I firmly believe that the longer we live, the more we learn, since there is no limit to knowledge.

I have never tried to tell anybody that the Chinese are "damned good fellows." With all my alleged inflated ego, I have a great respect for the intelligence of my fellow-beings and appreciate that they can judge for themselves whether or not the Chinese are "damned good fellows."

It may perhaps surprise Rte. De Say Zoong to learn that I know quite a lot about garbage and grafting, not only in China, but also in Hong Kong, where the majority of Government Department simply reek with corruption.

What are Rte. De Say Zoong's grounds for accusing me of playing cupid with the Commies and the Nationalists? If it was in my nature to play cupid with any two factions, I would have done so long before this time.

SIMPLE SIMON.

Cracked Crockery

Sir,—I agree with "Visitor" who wrote to you a few days ago on cracked and chipped crockery used in public restaurants.

It is about time the Health Department made an inspection of restaurants in the Colony and seize all partly broken crockery in such places.

The shortage of crockery in the Colony has been overcome long ago.

LOCAL.

Puerile

Sir,—Did your composers slip up yesterday? Obviously, the poem (sic) by Rte. De Say Zoong was meant for the "Children's Herald".

AVENUE JOFFRE.

NEW SHIP HERE

The 5,029-ton Swedish vessel Mongahorn arrived here yesterday for the first time.

Built in 1945, she was registered at Gothenburg, Wallem and Company are its local agents.

SONOTONE
FOR BETTER
HEARING

Consult
Ed. Lamb & Co.
Room 301 The Koo Choy Bldg.
12 Queen's Road, C. Tel. 33481.



BRITISH STEEL OFFICE CUPBOARDS & FILING CABINETS AT NEW LOW PRICES! CATHAY TRADING CO. 316 Bank of Canton Building.

CHEAP SALE

AUTOMATIC CAMERA 3.5
lense \$100.

CAMERA LIGHTERS \$9

TELESCOPE 6 x 30, made in USA \$80

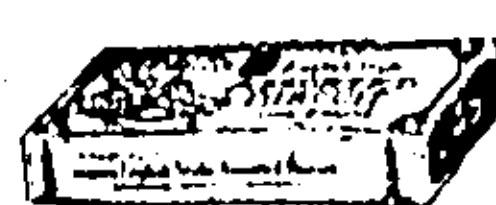
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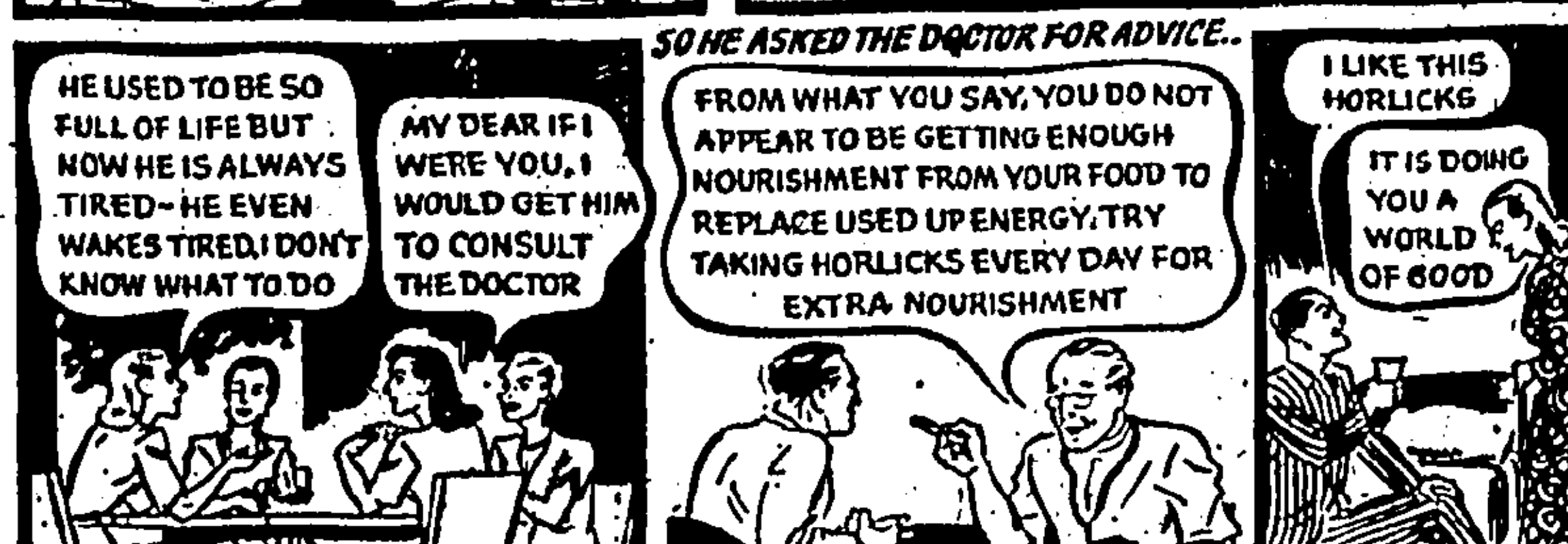
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JANUARY

(December 21-January 19)

Uphenshalls spell more money and probably personal success for you this week and are likely to reach their height about Wednesday. Later a period of readjustments and possibly some disillusionment, though you should come through without difficulty. A good week for both investing and making money.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18)

It looks as though something is put in writing that affects your future for some months hence. Important developments due round about Wednesday. A somewhat difficult week in personal affairs. Beware misunderstandings, clashes on Monday.

MARCH

(February 19-March 20)

Money problems likely to reach a crisis Tuesday and Wednesday but odds over successful solution are in your favour. A somewhat critical week in family affairs, particularly if married. Fortunate outlook for new schemes and of week.

APRIL

(March 21-April 20)

What you achieve this week depends upon the loyalty and co-operation of your closest associate. Difficulties may arise Tuesday and Wednesday that hamper such associations and hold up current plans. Don't let anything in speculation mid-week.

MAY

(April 21-May 20)

If trouble has been brewing with staff or fellow workers, it may come to a head about Wednesday. Better not expect much help or co-operation from anyone in your circle just now. A fairly propitious week for financial success, provided you don't take money risks.

JUNE

(May 21-June 20)

All's well from the business angle, indeed you probably make more money than you expected to do, but somewhat chaotic week likely in personal affairs, probably owing to the defaulting of a trusted friend. Social schemes may be temporarily held up.

JULY

(June 21-July 20)

Though you may have planned to start out on something new, complications crop in this week. Something happens either to hold up your plans or to ensure that you stay where you are. Better wait until next week-end and try again.

AUGUST

(July 21-August 21)

Interesting news that affects some proposed travel or some overseas venture. Mingled anxiety and satisfaction likely first half of week. Useful contact with someone of importance materialises about Wednesday.

Gums Bleed?

Bleeding Gums, Sore Mouth and Loose Teeth mean that you have Pyorrhoea, French Mouth or perhaps you had disease that will sooner or later cause your teeth to fall out and may also cause Rheumatism and Heart Trouble. Amosan stops gum bleeding the first day, ends sore mouth and quickly restores the teeth. Iron and Guarantees. Amosan must make your mouth well and save your teeth or money back on return of empty package. Get Amosan from your chemist today. Amosan guarantees protection for you.

Amosan
For Pyorrhoea—French Mouth

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R.H. Naylor

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22)

Provided you can keep a clear head, you will do well while other people are blundering. Atmosphere of general mud and misunderstanding but plenty of opportunities to assert yourself, make surprisingly good profits. Better not precipitate changes mid-week.

OCTOBER

(September 23-October 23)

Whether or not you cast in your lot with someone else is likely to be your problem mid-week. Better think very carefully before you forfeit any special interests, join up in partnership. A good week for home affairs, entertainment, small scale speculation.

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 23)

Difficult to assess just whom you can trust either among associates or subordinates. Problems of this kind likely to intensify Tuesday and Wednesday. Stroke of luck end of week through family or family friend.

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 23)

If youngsters in the family, their problems will keep you busy in next few days. If unmarried, beware complicated love affair reaching a crisis. Business outlook steady, provided you avoid speculation.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10:

FOR MOST OF US: Somewhat featureless day but pleasant enough for routine work and family affairs. Don't go far from home. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Soft blue, 6, Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although you will be planning changes during most of the coming 12 months, it is unlikely you will bring them about before your next birthday. Indeed, your best policy this year would be to take life slowly and make arrangements for important moves or reshuffles as late as the middle of 1950. Any problems you may have will arise from a certain emotional conflict, probably due to a clash between new interests and friends and family claims. You will realise the value of long-standing associations and yet be anxious to shake yourself free of them. It will be useless doing anything of the kind in a hurry.

If you move too suddenly this year you will damage your financial prospects, probably be in trouble for some months. If, however, you can tolerate existing conditions a little longer, few money worries will beset you this year. There will be a good deal to do for the family and much time will be spent on clearing up long-standing muds and difficulties.

But your health and energy should be unimpaired throughout the year, though there may be some anxiety about the well-being of an older woman in your circle. Emotionally it will be a somewhat difficult period. You will long to follow up fresh interests, develop new friendships and yet not feel free to do so. But problems of this kind are likely to solve themselves towards Christmas time and you will see your way ahead more clearly in 1950.

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

MONDAY, APRIL 11:

FOR MOST OF US: Success today depends upon what finesse and tact you employ. Don't risk controversy if you want to make money. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

There are valued prizes ahead of you this year if you can keep your head and be discreet. But, if you air your own opinions regardless of your company, or plunge into controversy unnecessarily, you will ruin your own prospects. You will get a chance of making money on a scale that you had not dreamed of for some time past.

But don't be in a hurry; the best time in which to angle for financial prizes would be between September 1949 and the end of January 1950. Plans made last year and early this year will come to maturity then. There is also the prospect of travel, though it would not be wise to trust too much to air transport in 1949/50. If you do not go abroad, then concentrate on developing foreign business or making the most of contacts with people from overseas.

Socially too, it will be an interesting period. You will certainly enjoy life during the coming 12 months. If you keep on the right side of people who matter, you should score some outstanding success. But there is some danger that you will get entangled in troubles not of your own making and make enemies rather than friends. There will be many ups and downs in your personal affairs but on the whole it will be a happy year. A broken friendship or disillusionment in a love affair will be the prelude to some happy times and probably marriage. If already married expect estrangement within the family but ever-increasing prosperity throughout 1949/50.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12:

FOR MOST OF US: Conciliatory tactics will get you further than downright methods today. Make what use of good-will you can and be careful to avoid argument. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Curious contrasts will make your life throughout 1949-50 varied and amusing. On the one hand there is the promise of happiness and some definite "luck." On the other hand, you will find it a stormy period in your existence and probably make more than one enemy. In business prepare for a good deal of competition and unscrupulous rivalry.

You will need to be on the alert, particularly during November of this year and April 1950. These periods will coincide with some underhand moves on the part of opponents and competitors. Financially, though, it should be a good year, though you will have some difficulty in planning for ahead. Speculative luck might be better than usual,

particularly during September and October. Windfalls are likely to materialise about the same time.

You should have a few health worries in 1949-50 but do remember that accident risk is a little higher than usual if on the roads or handling edged tools. You will probably feel a little more headstrong than usual and inclined to rush into danger both on the sports ground and elsewhere. Although quarrels will rage fast and furiously you will find unusual happiness during the coming 12 months. Some new friendship becomes more and more engrossing and does much to give you a new angle on life and affairs. Have as much as possible to do with young people and children, for through them you will gain much pleasure and peace of mind in 1949/50.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13:

FOR MOST OF US: First half of day will probably bring delays and irritations but at the same time urgent need for action. Later, interesting developments in a new scheme. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright blue, 4, Diamond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

The first few months of this year of life are likely to bring an unexpected number of irritating incidents and annoyances. But it will be worth while being patient and enduring them for the time being. About October your affairs take a turn for the better. Consider breaking away from what you are doing and starting on something new between October and Christmas. Though you may not make a good deal of money at first, yet you should gain more scope personally and improve your prospects in the years to come. Far-reaching changes would do well any time between October and February.

Travel is a possibility too. Here again it would be wise not to put anything important through until after October. Then, if you do not travel, consider getting in touch with business associated overseas or renewing friendships with people abroad.

You will be conscious of acute nervous tension during the first few months of the year but health will improve about the time that your affairs change. Remember that throughout 1949/50 change and new experiences will make all the difference to your well-being.

Relatives are likely to be a nuisance during the first part of the year although, oddly enough, you will gain both financially and in other ways through an older member of the family early in 1950. Probably the most outstanding personal experiences of the year will be connected with contacts that you make some time between November and February and that entails the following up of a new interest and possibly a long journey.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14:

FOR MOST OF US: A day of disconnected episodes and probably restless atmosphere. Better clear up small jobs rather than attempt anything momentous. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Pale grey, 5, Topaz.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although you will be conscious of an urge towards travel and change throughout most of the coming 12 months, it will not be easy to give this urge expression. There will be delays and upsets in any plans you make between now and Christmas. This doesn't mean that 1949/50 will be a time of setbacks. There is no reason why you should not do well financially and in personal affairs throughout the year, but in some way your progress will be impeded by people who do not matter in the ordinary way and by small but very real hindrances. Again and again you will be frustrated through lost letters, messages that miscarry, dishonest subordinates.

Financially there is little to worry about. All will be well, provided you exercise a certain amount of restraint in speculation and do not aim too high socially. It will not be worth keeping up with friends with larger income than your own.

You will find it more than usually difficult to settle down to routine work and will probably get a chance to travel or try out something new towards Christmas time. But your journeys will not be long ones; rather will you be moving about here and there, meeting new people, experimenting with new ideas. 1949/50 is not likely to be a year that matters personally. You will make many acquaintances, have a good time socially, but few people whom you contact this year will affect you closely. Interesting relationships are likely to remain undisturbed.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15:

FOR MOST OF US: Don't worry about half-completed jobs or blunders made yesterday. Get on with something new and you will probably make money. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Red-gold, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although you will probably experience an undercurrent of worry about family affairs or old debts throughout the coming 12 months, yet as the months go by prospects improve and you feel more and more confident about

new schemes. You will probably end the year with more money in hand and a good deal more self-confidence.

Some responsibility that you took on in the early 1940's weigh unduly heavily this year. But it will be useless trying to unburden yourself in the next few months. Better wait until the early days of 1950.

Yet in one sense this year will mark the end of one period and the beginning of another. You may have some trouble in shelving long-standing commitments or in cutting your losses both in business and personal affairs, but it would be worth while trying to do so. Early in the new year will come a chance to develop a promising and prosperous new scheme.

Take good care of health, particularly if you have a sensitive digestion. There may also be some worry about family health and there is some likelihood of losing a much older relative before the year is out. If single it is a good year for marriage. Though you will have to face up to a good deal of opposition on the part of older people. If already settled, be careful how you take on responsibility for in-laws, and distant connections both of your own and your marriage partners. It is a good year for moving house or for travelling but not for buying land or property.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16:

FOR MOST OF US: Better for social and personal affairs than for business deals. If in trade, be careful you are not left with a bad bargain this afternoon. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Soft blues, 6, Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

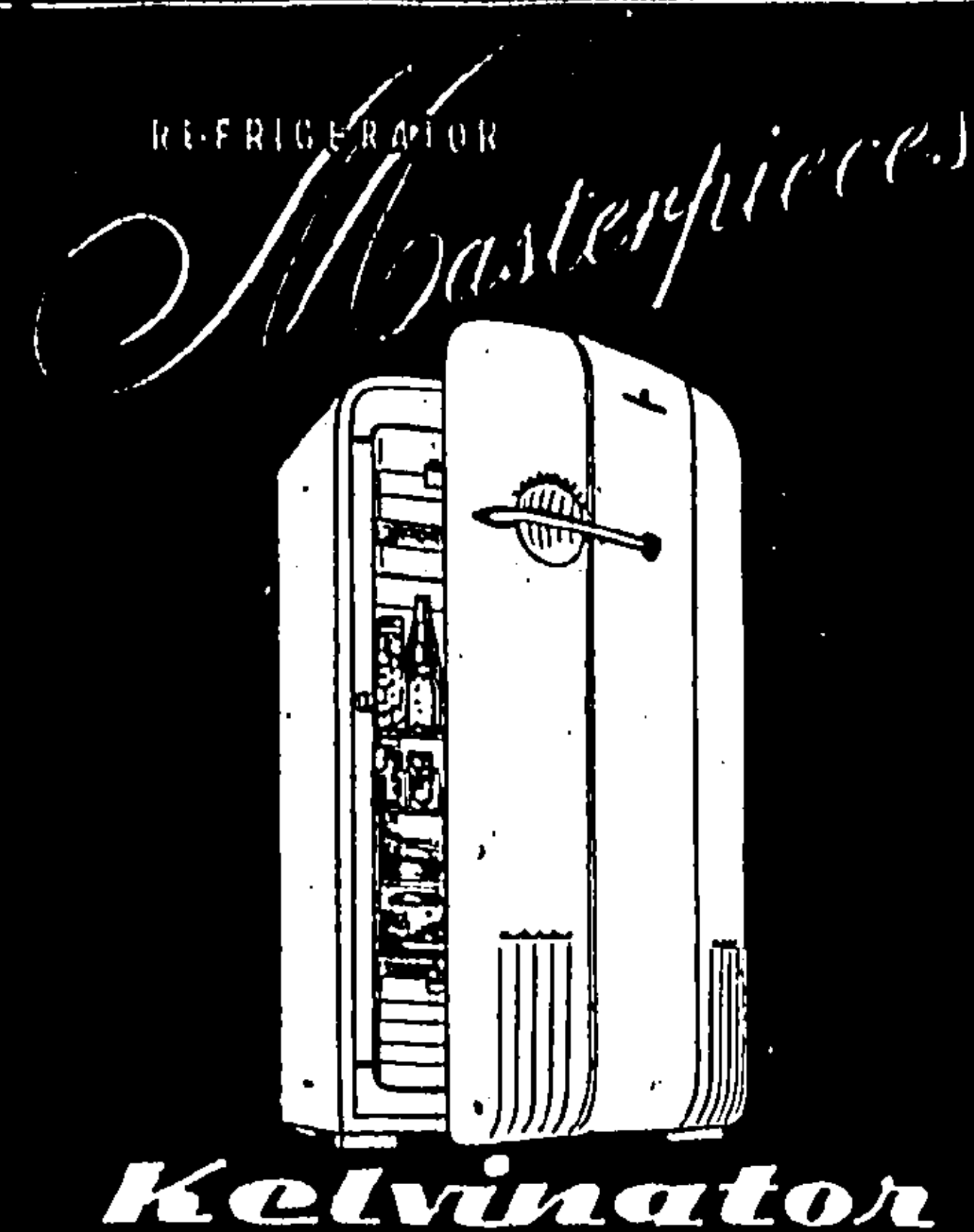
This new year of life will end more happily than began. During the first few months of the year it will be well to be cautious, not only in money matters but in anything that affects you personally. Towards the end of the year you can afford to take risks, strike out on new and promising ventures.

Better go slowly until early 1950. Most probably business affairs will slacken somewhat and you won't have a great deal of choice. Better use the intervening period in preparing yourself for a big "drive" of some worthwhile undertaking in the New Year.

Income should be pretty good throughout but will be better at the end of the year than at the beginning. There is some prospect of speculative "luck" in January or February next and at the same time you neither gain promotion or put through a very profitable deal.

Don't spend money on travel in 1949/50. Friends and good fortune will come to you. Indeed, a friend from overseas is likely to visit you with important results on your affairs. New friendships, too, bring much happiness this year and, if you are socially ambitious, you will enjoy life thoroughly about Christmas time and in January. If single, marriage may come about unexpectedly. If married, you will find a good deal of comfort through the affection of a woman in the family and the success of one of them.

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'OPERATION TORCH': ADMIRAL'S ACCOUNT

London, April 9.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Cunningham had a plan for landing at Bizerta and in Tunisia, during the North African campaign of 1942. He urged that by throwing even a small force into the Eastward ports the Axis would have been forestalled in their first token occupation and success would have been complete.

Senate Bloc Rejects Amendment

Washington, April 8.
The bipartisan Senate bloc supporting the administration's European air bill today rejected a proposal to deny funds to countries which were nationalising their basic industries. The Senate defeated the proposal 62-20.

The Senate was told that the Economic Recovery Administration, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, had said the provision would undermine the recovery programme and provide a propaganda weapon for the Communists. The vote came in the 13th day of debate on the measure to authorize a \$5,500,000,000 programme of European economic aid for the next 15 months.

Senate leaders were optimistic about changes of a final vote tonight. Republican Senator James K. Eastland of Mississippi, who sponsored the anti-nationalisation amendment.

It would have denied aid to countries if the funds would provide dollars or dollar credits which may be used by such participating countries directly or indirectly to acquire and operate in whole or in part any basic industry in a nationalised industry.

Great Distress

The chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally, told the Senate the amendment had caused great distress to Mr. Hoffman, who had told him it would be impossible to administer the provision. Mr. Connally read a memorandum from Mr. Hoffman which said, "It would, in fact, undermine the programme."

Two Democrats and 18 Republicans supported the amendment. The Senate drove toward a vote on the bill after Senator Robert Taft had said foreign aid and "other Government spending must be cut to avoid a deficit or a tax increase."

In quick order, the Senate approved amendments, by voice, to bar the use of Marshall Plan funds by foreign nations to advertise in this country their products and their travel facilities, and to require the administrator and joint organisations of beneficiary countries to follow up the programme to make certain the aid funds were used effectively.—United Press.

RADIO

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16.30 a.m.—Programme Summary.

10.31 a.m.—Relay of the Celebration of Mass from St. Joseph's Church, Catholic Road, Frenches The Rev. Father R. O'Dwyer, S.J.

11.15 p.m.—Melodies from British Radio. (H.K.T.B.)

11.15 p.m.—Grand Interlude played by Radio Hong Kong from Birmingham Oratory, London. (H.K.T.B.)

11.50 a.m.—Tip-Top Alley Melody played by Houston and Kaye on Two Pianos.

12.00 p.m.—"Grand Hotel"—Albert Scudler and Palm Court Orchestra, with Margaret Eaves. (H.K.T.B.)

12.30 p.m.—Sports Results. (Studio)

12.40 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.42 p.m.—Light Varieties with Ethel Kashi and Perry Como (Vocal).

1.00 p.m.—Accent on Rhythm. (H.K.T.B.)

1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—A Popular Concert.

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

2.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

2.02 p.m.—Light Varieties with Ethel Kashi and Perry Como (Vocal).

2.10 p.m.—"Grand Hotel"—Albert Scudler and Palm Court Orchestra, with Margaret Eaves. (H.K.T.B.)

2.30 p.m.—Sports Results. (Studio)

2.40 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

2.42 p.m.—Light Varieties with Ethel Kashi and Perry Como (Vocal).

3.00 p.m.—Accent on Rhythm. (H.K.T.B.)

3.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

3.25 p.m.—Interlude.

3.30 p.m.—A Popular Concert.

4.00 p.m.—Close Down.

4.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

4.02 p.m.—Light Varieties with Ethel Kashi and Perry Como (Vocal).

4.10 p.m.—"Grand Hotel"—Albert Scudler and Palm Court Orchestra, with Margaret Eaves. (H.K.T.B.)

4.30 p.m.—Sports Results. (Studio)

4.40 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

4.42 p.m.—Light Varieties with Ethel Kashi and Perry Como (Vocal).

5.00 p.m.—Accent on Rhythm. (H.K.T.B.)

5.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

5.25 p.m.—Interlude.

5.30 p.m.—A Popular Concert.

6.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.02 p.m.—Light Varieties with Ethel Kashi and Perry Como (Vocal).

6.10 p.m.—"Grand Hotel"—Albert Scudler and Palm Court Orchestra, with Margaret Eaves. (H.K.T.B.)

6.30 p.m.—Sports Results. (Studio)

6.40 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

6.42 p.m.—Light Varieties with Ethel Kashi and Perry Como (Vocal).

Gales Sweep Europe, Kill Several

London, April 8.

Gales sweeping Europe today killed several people. They stripped roofs from houses and brought wartime ruins crashing to the ground.

The Queen Mary docked 24 hours late at Cherbourg this morning after a stormy crossing of the Atlantic from New York. Reuter reported from various centres:

Berlin: Two people were killed and several injured when houses collapsed in the gale.

Hamburg: The 7,231-ton Dutch steamer Alamoek went aground in the Elbe Estuary today. She was refloated by a German tug.

Kiel: Five people were killed when the gale knocked down the ruins of a house.

Paris: An 11-year-old girl was crushed by a wall blown over at Montigny Les Metz, North East France. A mason was killed at Armentieres and a man was blown into a water-tank and drowned near Maubeuge.

Vienna: At least 46 people were injured by falling debris. Geneva: One man was drowned in Zurich Lake and a workman repairing a chalet roof was killed outright when the wind tore off the entire roof.

The Aquila: The 4,344-ton Greek steamer Agios Victorios, out of control off the Dutch coast, sent out an urgent call for tug assistance tonight.—Reuter.

KRAVCHENKO ON ATOM BOMB

Paris, April 7.

The Soviet refugee author, Kravchenko, believes, Russia possesses the atom bomb and that time is working in her favour in the East-West cold war.

The author of the anti-Soviet best-seller, "I Chose Freedom", told a press conference here: "If war breaks out and Moscow is bombed with atomic weapons, I believe she will very probably retaliate with the same weapons. Nothing but misery and degradation would be created for the purpose of liberating the Russian people."

"I hope that if ever war breaks out this weapon will not be used." Asked specifically whether he thinks Russia now has the atom bomb, Mr. Kravchenko replied: "Yes, I think so, though I do not think she had it when the United States first had it."—United Press.

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Patrick Campbell's Piece

One or two of the cleaner limbed readers will be delighted to hear that the golfing season has reopened. First meeting of the year last Tuesday at Combe Hill, where the Professionals beat the Press by 21 matches to nil—with one match halves.

I know all you chaps are mad keen to hear how I did it—just failed to sink a two-yrder on the last green, as a matter of fact, to join—but the trouble is, of course, that we have to consider the people whose interests lie in other fields. The incommensurable putters, for instance, or people whose natural bent lies in botany, or cycling. Are they going to be able to take it, or will they turn to...?

Just carry on? You can't wait? Right, fellows, and thanks.

I played Laurie Ayles, the wily burbling professional. The burly Worthing professional. Goodness me, I'm as jumpy as a cat.

I opened with a bang. Sank a 30ft putt on the first green for a 3.

The amusing thing was that the burly Worthing professional thought I'd done it on purpose. Between you and me, the putter went off in my hand before I was ready. Flowed right down low, using for the first time the Ben Hogan reverse overlap. I was just looking round to see where the hole was when the putter gave a sudden jerk. It caught the ball a glancing blow, high up on the left-hand side. The ball shot across the green like a ferret and nearly blew a hole in the side of the can.

The burly Worthing professional was so upset that he blundered into the rough at the second hole, and felled a row of small trees before arriving at the green. I won that one too.

At the next...

Ought I to go on with this? Perhaps we should be discussing the Sowerby result, or the impending bankruptcy of the Peron regime.

All right, all right. The next hole, as a matter of fact, was pretty rich.

My second shot—a long, looping, blacksmith's bash—landed right in the middle of a flat hay-cart in some undergrowth contiguous to the course.

To tell you the truth, I was trying the Ben Hogan forward press with the right foot at the moment of impact, going for a little more length. Something slipped, but I just managed to catch it on the nose.

These things like "nose" and "reverse overlap" and "Ben Hogan"—do you think we ought to pause to explain?

Not certainly not? Upon my word, you are an impatient lot.

Well, I saw my ball land in the middle of this flat hay-cart, leap high into the air, and then bash its way into a large bramble bush. Do you know what happened next?

A convey of land girls shot up around the cart, with sandwiches in their hands. They must have been taking their mid-day meal. By the time I got up to them, however, they'd settled down again, and were chewing away as though nothing had happened.

"Excuse me," says I, "did you see a golf ball come this way?"

"See a golf ball come this way?" I had landed on the cart with a report like a rifle shot.

"A golf ball?" said the land girls. They looked at me with some surprise.

"We thought," said one of them, "somebody must have been throwing stones."

I couldn't help think it was queer that they should have accepted, as a normal accompaniment to an all-frisco meal, the possibility of being bombarded with stones but, as you can readily realise, I had more serious work to do than to stop and discuss the matter.

I crawled into the bramble bush after my ball. The land girls, still eating, gathered round in silence, and watched me dismantle the bush with a sand-blaster. Perhaps they thought I was a land girl too.

The burly Worthing professional won that hole without any difficulty at all.

I say! Don't go away! We've 15 more holes to play! At the

twelfth... There, that's done it, I'm alone. What a sad thing it is about this noble game. It goes on too long. There's too much of it. Nobody ever waits until the end. Not even, if it comes to that, the professionals themselves, and, goodness knows, their interest ought to be lively enough.

But it isn't. After this important match in the morning I



partnered Dai Rees in a fourball in the afternoon. Saved his bacon, as a matter of fact, and the match, with a lovely 2 at the short sixteenth. Faded a No. 5 iron into the cross-wind, checking it pin-high with a lot of bits, and then sloped a smooth four-yrder, borrowing nearly a foot from the left.

I was telling some of the other professionals about this in the locker-room afterwards. I'd just

not as far as the slotting part, when I realised that they weren't exactly listening. I stopped. Do you know what they were doing? They were telling one another what a lovely time they were going to have now that mackintosh trousers had come off the ration!

A Lot Of Ovoids

In our house we've got 21 eggs in the lot, 14 days. Two great bags of Danish eggs, the right shape and everything.

Immense excitement, of course, over the first load. Imagine eggs for breakfast every day! And no reason why we shouldn't have a couple each, boiled, for high tea on Saturday afternoon.

It was absolutely splendid for the first week. We bathed in eggs. We said that there was nothing, actually, like a real fried egg, lightly basted on top to make it look creamy, served on a slice of this fried bread. We said that, even scrambled, you could always tell those old dried eggs. They always had that kind of queer, dried taste.

Now we've gone and got another dozen. No trouble at all. The girl in the shop asked us if we'd like some eggs, and then, just as if there was nothing to it, she handed over a dozen.

Do you know what I'm going to tell you? I'm sick of the sight of eggs. All the glamour, all the excitement, seems to have gone out of them.

Only a month ago it was like falling over the Koh-i-noor Diamond. The whispering behind the hand. "Even two—could you possibly—?" The pounding heart. The bone-dry lip.

And then—success! Two eggs in a small paper-bag. Oh, glory! Oh, joy!

The rushing home. The careful rushing home—the two eggs held tenderly, lightly, gently, firmly in both hands. "Look what I've got! Two eggs!"

"But how? What did you do? How wonderful!"

Now there's a large enamel bowl full of the damp things, and probably another dozen to come next week.

With any more de-rationing it seems to me that we're all going to be living a pretty grey existence. No thrills. No triumphs. They race no longer to the swift—the battle no longer to the strong.

Personally, I'm off now to try to buy a kipper—for breakfast. I hope the fish queue is about two miles long.

What the CHINESE PRESS is saying

Ta Kung Pao: The situation in China is now discernible. The Liberation Armies will cross the Yangtze to drive Southward. Many people still do not completely comprehend the meaning of the Revolution and how to pursue it. This is due to the many years' existence under the reactionary regime and to imperialistic propaganda.

Therefore, although the people hate the reactionary, corrupt regime, they still harbour doubts regarding the New China. The people's revolution is aimed primarily at the liberation of the great masses—the farmers and industrial workers. The co-operation of the small capitalist classes, property owners and the intelligentsia is, however, also very essential to the revolution. They all have their important roles to play and their responsibilities to shoulder.

They shall not be allowed to pass their time in idleness. They should be called upon to contribute their share of work during the present liberation process. They should be called upon to do something beneficial to redeem their past sins.

On the eve of liberation, all the big cities South of the Yangtze are still in the clutches of the reactionaries who are still bleeding the people white and slaughtering them.

The people are rising. They include the property owners and the intelligentsia. This is their opportunity to redeem their past sins. This is their chance to participate in the revolution and in the building up of a New China.

Final Chance

Wen Wei Pao: This is the final chance of the war criminals to surrender to the people as the Peoples' Liberation Armies are poised for crossing to the South of the Yangtze.

This is very clear. Peace talks will definitely not give the reactionaries a breathing spell for hatching intrigue.

Time is short. The National Government and its representatives must reach a decision within these few days.

The people possess power to smash the nation-selling traitors and reactionaries. They are sufficiently strong to cross the Yangtze and to continue the advance South of the Yangtze to exterminate the reactionaries completely.

Crossing of the Yangtze and advancing Southwards is not only a probability or a necessary operation in the revolution, it is imminent.

Developments on the battle front, and the moving of the battlefields are not the most important factors. The most im-

portant is the matching of the strength of both sides.

From Sinkiang to Taiwan there are about 1,100,000 front line Nationalist troops. How can these battle-beaten remnants stand up to the Peoples' Armies which are four times stronger in manpower?

No surrender means extermination. This is the peoples' will and decision. The reactionaries should take note.

Social Paradox

Wah Kiu Yat Po: The demolishing of wooden huts housing people and the erection of modern residential houses is socially paradoxical. A basic change in economy is only possible when wealth is evenly distributed.

In spite of the present situation in Hong Kong, the livelihood of the poorer classes should not be ignored by the more fortunate rich classes. Both the poor and rich contribute to social improvement.

The considerable number of people living in wooden shacks demonstrates the superficial prosperity of the Colony. At present Government is sponsoring a scheme in which the dwellers of wooden shacks pulled down in the urban areas may rebuild their homes in the Western outskirts of the city.

However, there is a big obstacle—the cost of building one wooden hut has risen to HK\$800. This amount is not easily raised by a poor family.

The Chung Shing Benevolent Society has stepped in to give a helping hand by setting aside a sum of money to be lent to the poor to help them build new homes.

The task, however, is too great for the Chung Shing Benevolent Society to cope with. Other organizations and individuals should come forward and assist in this work.

We appeal to the more fortunate in the Colony to help in the task which the Chung Shing Benevolent Society has undertaken.

Government Expenditure

Ta Kung Pao: During the Budget Debate in the Legislative Council meeting, the issuance of Government bonds and the imposition of a licence fee on all firms were suggested as a "redemptive means to increase income."

To make up a deficiency, the traditional course of capitalist Governments has been the issuance of bonds and the increasing of taxes. Such mea-

sures, however, are today regarded as out of date.

The steady increase in the British Government's budget since the end of the war is due to Britain's constant improvement in social welfare.

A big budget may indicate a socialistic trend. In such cases, the budget should be financed by direct taxation. The burden of indirect taxation invariably falls on the consumer.

Sale of Government bonds merely increases Government's expenditure and shifts the burden on to the next generation.

Fire Hazard

Sing Tao Jih Pao: A number of serious fires have recently occurred in wooden hut settlements on both the Island and the Mainland. The latest outbreak occurred at Taikoktsui on the Mainland where a considerable number of wooden dwellings of the poor were razed.

A number of the huts accommodated factories. The loss in equipment and property was considerable.

When fire breaks out in a wooden hut colony it spreads to adjacent buildings. Such an instance was recorded in the Po Hing Fong area.

Many houses were destroyed and damaged during the war years. Following the end of the war, social and economic difficulties have been experienced. Owners of damaged and destroyed buildings found themselves economically unable to reconstruct.

As a result, there is still an acute housing shortage and consequently high rentals. This has led to the mushroom wooden shack settlements springing up in various parts of the Colony.

There should be a systematic planning of wooden hut settlements to prevent serious fires and property.

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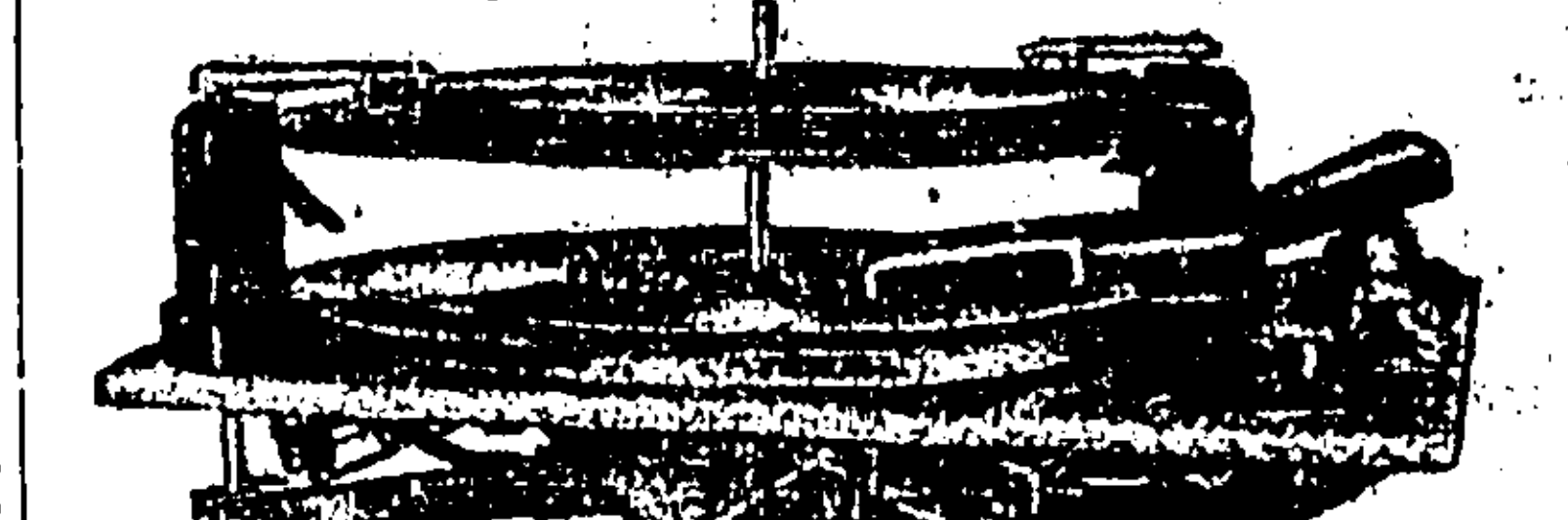
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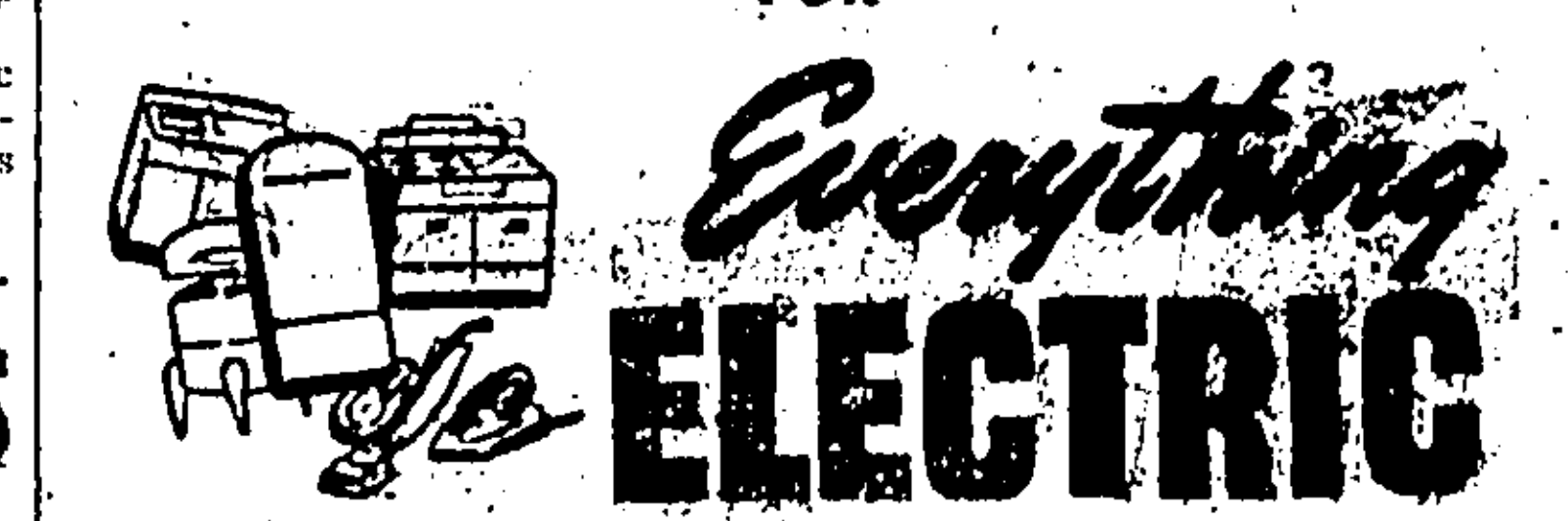
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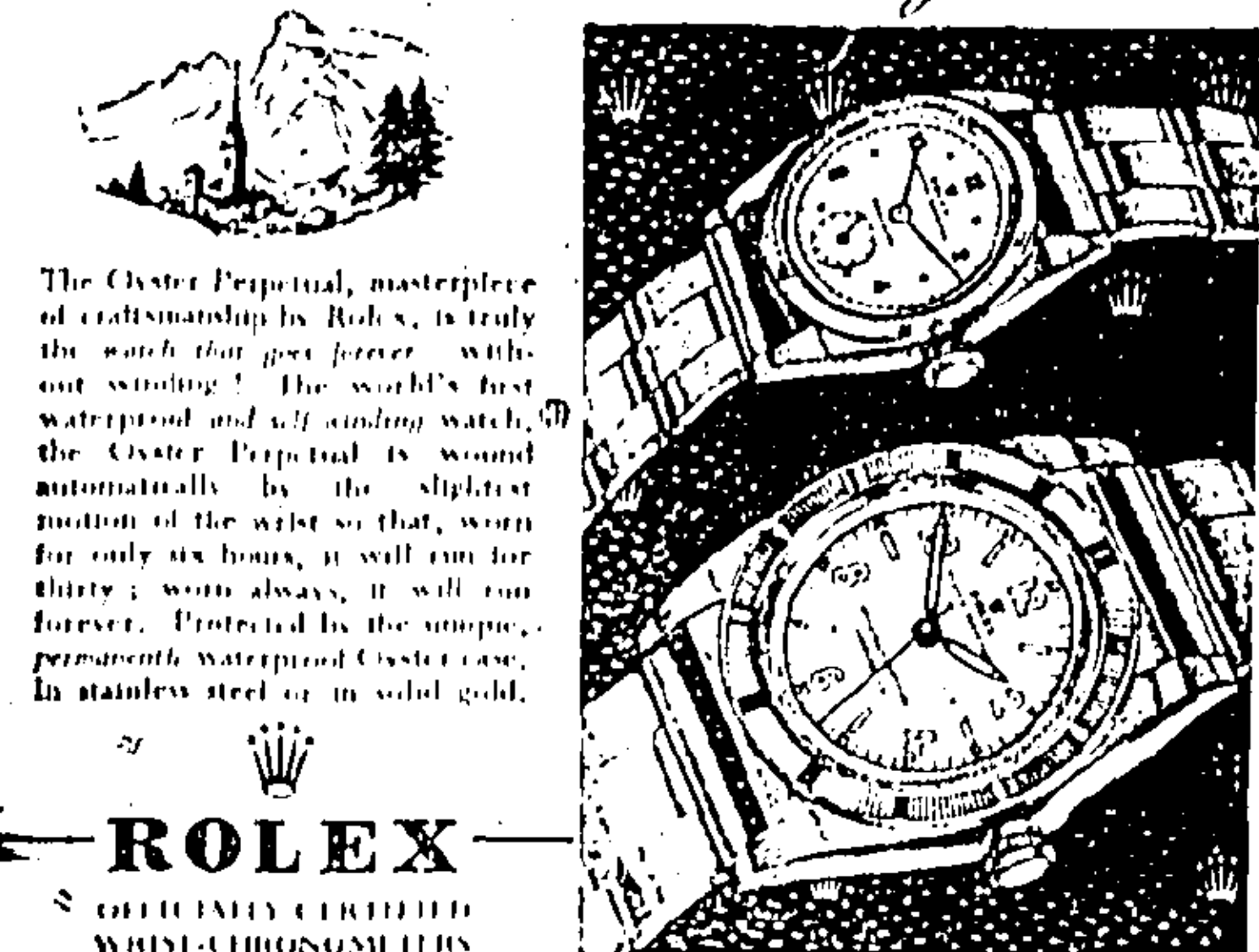
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Socialists, Tories End London County Council Elections In Dead Heat

London, April 8.

Hearing Of Judd Bill Possible

Washington, April 8.
Possibilities brightened today that the Judd Bill granting naturalisation right to Asiatics might come before the Senate during the present Congress.

The Democratic Senator, Pat McCarran, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he favoured the Judd Bill being brought out as separate legislation rather than being included in the omnibus immigration bill, which might not be ready for submission to the Congress for a year or more.

The House recently passed the Judd Bill by a substantial majority and sent it to the Senate where it was referred to the Judiciary sub-committee studying a revision of all United States immigration laws.

Because the Senate already has a crowded schedule, it might not be able to act on the Judd Bill in the 1949 half of this session, but could perhaps in the 1950 part or at a special session if one is called provided it is brought up separately.

Separate Issue

Senator McCarran said, "I personally look with favour on the principle of the Judd Bill. I think it is a separate situation. It will take a year or more for an omnibus to come up. Intensive studies are necessary in revising all of our immigration laws."

Senator McCarran said, "I don't favour flooding the country with Japanese or any other alien peoples but I do favour granting citizenship to Japanese in the country who have demonstrated that they deserve it."

The Judd Bill will grant the right of naturalisation to all Asiatics and restore immigration quotas to countries still barred under the 1924 exclusion act. However, the Chinese and Filipinos protested against the section that includes wives and children in the quota for any country having a quota of 200 or less.

DEFENCE TALKS

The Hague, April 7.
The talks opening here today between the five Defence Ministers of the Brussels Pact powers are expected to study how the defence system of the Western Union can be fitted into that of the Atlantic Union.

Observers from the United States and Canada are attending the talks, held in secret and described officially as "routine."

Socialists and Conservatives finished in a dead-heat today in the elections for the London County Council, the governing body of the British capital, ending 15 years of absolute Socialist control.

Each Party returned 64 members in this unprecedented result.

The neck-and-neck race was maintained to the last of the contests in the 43 divisions, each of which returns three members. The result wiped out a Socialist majority of 58 over the Conservatives, Liberals and Communists in the last Council.

Political observers immediately attributed this sweeping turn-over to reaction against the Socialist Government's higher cost of living budget for the country—introduced in Parliament on the eve of the polling.

The Socialist leaders were expected to hold a prompt inquest into the shattering reverse. They had expected a reduced majority, but not such a huge Conservative swing.

Supporters of the Party admitted tonight that the austerity budget was the chief cause of the debacle, which has reduced Socialist domination of London to mere equality with the Conservative Opposition.

The result was expected to stimulate the protests of sections of the Labour Party in Parliament against the budget.

Significant Block

Some 2,500,000 Londoners make up the electorate, which is composed of residents in an area that has a significant concentration of the national voting power.

The new council consists of 129 members—five more than the last body as the result of a redistribution of seats, which may have cost the Socialists dearly.

This heavily affected the East and South East belts of London, traditionally Socialist, which were partly depopulated by wartime bombing.

In addition to the 120 Councilors elected by the popular vote announced today, there are 21 aldermen on the Council. Of these 21 aldermen, 11 vacate their seats immediately and the Councilors will have to appoint their successors. The remaining 10, all Labour representatives, sit until 1952 but do not vote in the election of new aldermen.

These remaining 10, added to the 64 Councilors elected today, make the Socialists' voting strength on the County Council 74.

Usually aldermen's seats are filled by a gentleman's agreement in proportion to the strength of the Parties returned at the poll. But it is not certain that the

Eden Attacks Labour Budget

London, April 8.
Mr. Anthony Eden today denounced the Labour Government's new austerity budget and predicted that Britain's "soak the rich" era was over.

Addressing Conservatives, the former Foreign Secretary said he contended that the austerity proposals came as a shock to many people, including the government's own supporters. He said the budget was an inevitable result of the rising Socialist expenditures which the Conservatives warned against since the Labour Government came into power.—United Press.

Smallpox On Filipino Island

Manila, April 9.
Two cases, strongly suspected to be smallpox, have been discovered on Romblon, West of Mindoro, and the Director of Quarantine said he was recommending that the Health Department immediately place the island province under quarantine control.

At the same time, Manila quarantine officers took precautions to prevent the possible entry of smallpox cases from abroad.

The ss. Flying Independent was placed under quarantine off the Manila breakwater following the discovery that 40 crewmen and one passenger had not received anti-smallpox vaccination. All were vaccinated immediately.

Quarantine officials deplored the fact that health officers in some Asiatic ports apparently were not showing the proper interest in immunisation of itinerants who had not received vaccinations.—United Press.

U.S. Has No Plan To Stop USSR

Louisville, Kentucky, April 8.
William C. Bullitt, former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, said last night the United States "has no plan whatsoever, to prevent Stalin from gobbling up all of Asia."

In an address at a National Defence Day dinner, Bullitt said it "is illusion" to think America could whip Russia with the atomic bomb, if the U.S. allowed China to be added to the Soviet war potential.

"We could destroy Russian cities with the atomic bomb," the former Ambassador said, "but the idea the Russians would sue for peace if we should destroy their major cities is illusion."

"They are made of tougher stuff than that and they would continue to fight even though they might have to retreat into the wilds of Siberia and China."—Associated Press.

U.S. TO PROTECT JAPS FROM COMMUNISM, SCAP OFFICIAL SAYS

Shimoda, April 9.
General MacArthur's diplomatic chief told the Japanese, today that the United States will combat that thing called Communism wherever it raises its ugly head in disruption of peace—endeavours, and would never permit Japan to fall victim to its infiltration.

Mr. William J. Sebald, head of SCAP's Diplomatic Section, made the statement in a speech for delivery at the "Black Ship Festival" celebrating the anniversary of Commodore Matthew Gilbrath Perry's "open door" treaty with Japan.

Mr. Sebald declared the North Atlantic Pact is a defensive alliance to which no one can object but a would-be potential aggressor.

Mr. Sebald, in a speech delivered by the Deputy Chief of the Diplomatic Section, Eloyee K. Huston, without mentioning Russia or the local Communists by name "scored certain propagandists who accused the United States of American imperialism, monopoly capitalism and dollar exploitation."

He reminded them as being of particular magnificence President Truman's bold new programme to give the benefits of American scientific advances to undeveloped areas.

After describing the Atlantic Pact as fitting into the framework of the United Nations, Mr. Sebald said in these and other ways the United States is joining its forces with other countries devoted to the reign of law and order.

"You have already been assured," the United States has no intention while discharging its obligation under the occupation of allowing Japan to become a victim to that spectre of hideous, concealed aggression and infiltration which threaten upon economic chaos and you may be sure it will combat that thing called Communism wherever it raises its ugly head in disruption of peace—endeavours."

Mr. Sebald said the era of change heralded by Commodore Perry's black ships paralleled the new processes in Japan today.

Referring to the Japanese war prisoners still held by the Soviet, Mr. Sebald said:

"You may have noted your country has not been stripped of its wealth, that your economy is being strengthened rather than ruined, that your prisoners of war have been returned by all your former enemies, save one, that indeed you are being given food, provided with raw materials and otherwise substantially assisted by your principal former adversary."—United Press.

Meanwhile, national police reported another Korean-Japanese police fracas was developing in Niigata prefecture near Takata.

Police there raided a Korean village on Thursday and arrested 43 Koreans on a bootlegging charge.

A few hours later some 100 Koreans swarmed to the police station and demanded the release of those arrested.

When the police refused, the Koreans started breaking the police station windows. Officers arrested three more Koreans and threw them into jail.

Late yesterday afternoon, some 200 Koreans were reported gathering near Takata police station demanding the release of their fellow countrymen.

Police have 400 armed officers at the station, where the two factions were eyeing each other.—Associated Press.

High Blood Pressure Dangerous to Heart

Thousands of men and women suffer from the dangers of high blood pressure and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure. High Blood Pressure is a mysterious disease that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because of its hidden nature. Symptoms are indigestion or some simple trouble. Common symptoms are: Headache in the head, headache at the back of the head and above eyes, dizziness, short breath, nervousness, sleeplessness, heart pains, drowsiness, loss of energy and vigor. If you suffer any of these symptoms, please delay a single day, for your life may be in danger. Start treatment at once with Vasoline. With the first dose, take a heavy load off the heart, and in a few days you will feel younger in a few days. Vasoline is not from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

DIVER CRUSHED AGAINST DAM

Rapperswil, Switzerland, April 9.
Walter, 34, a diver, lost his life in the reservoir of a hydro-electric power station here.

When he fell, a 20-year-old Swiss, went down into the reservoir to do some repairs at the foot of the dam, station employees forgot to shut off the water and he was gripped by the current and crushed against the dam.—Associated Press.

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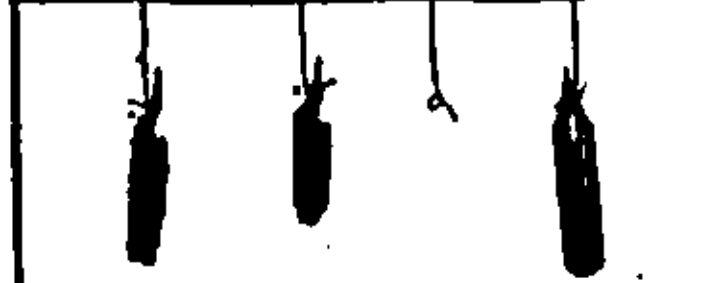
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Assembly Session To Study Israel's UN Application

Lake Success, April 8.
The United Nations General Assembly's Steering
Committee today decided to send Israel's ap-
plication for membership direct to the Assem-
bly's plenary session. The voting was nine to
three, with two abstentions.

Britain, The Lebanon and Persia voted against, while
Belgium abstained. The remaining members of
the Committee who voted in favour were the
United States, the Soviet Union, Poland,
Canada, Chile, China, France, Mexico and
Panama.

Russia Vetoes South Korea

Lake Success, April 9.
Russia vetoed Southern
Korea's bid for United Na-
tions membership yesterday.

Soviet Deputy Foreign
Minister Jakob A. Malik told
the Council the Korean Re-
public is a military police
state.

The vote for approving
Korean membership was nine
to two.

Only seven affirmative
votes were needed for Coun-
cil approval. But the Rus-
sian's 30th veto upset the
majority decision. Soviet
Ukraine voted with Russia
against Korea. — Associated
Press.

Eight Hurt As Seamen Stage Fight

Halifax, Nova Scotia, April 8.
Police used batons to break
up a battle here early
today between Canadian sea-
men—members of rival unions—
in which at least eight men
were injured.

Stones and rocks were thrown
during the fight, which broke out
when members of the Seafarers'
International Union arrived at the
dock to take over vessels strike-
bound by the Canadian Seamen's
Union.

The Seamen's Union accused the
rival unionists and the police of
using savagery and violence, and
rioting, loaded with shot and
tear gas. An official of the
Canadian National Shipping Com-
pany denied that the police had
used firearms, but the Seamen's
Union claimed seamen suffering
from wounds had been admitted
to hospital.

Members of the Seafarers'
Union were eventually able to
board the strike-bound ships,
which later moved out into mid-
stream. The Canadian Seamen's
Union called the strike after re-
ports that Eastern Canadian ship-
owners had signed contracts with

Mexico proposed that Israel's
application for membership in the
United Nations should go
straight to the General Assem-
bly for debate when this item
was taken up by the Steering
Committee here today.

The Mexican delegate, Senor
Luis Padilla Irujo, said that at
the Security Council had already
recommended the admission of
Israel, the Assembly could deal
with its application directly with-
out first discussing it in the
Political Committee.

Sir Alexander Cadogan (Brit-
ain) thought they should leave
to their rules of procedure which
provided for a discussion in the
Political Committee first.

Dr. Charles Malik (Lebanon)
suggested that it might be bet-
ter to defer the consideration of
this application for the time
being. The Conciliation Com-
mission had not yet reported on
its progress and in fact his
delegation had been informed
that the Commission had made
no progress.

"It Is A Fact"
"I am sorry to say that, but it
is a fact. Can we in all honesty
proceed without knowing how
the Commission has progressed?"

"It is expected to make a re-
port soon. It would be reasonable
to suggest all parties agree—
that we defer the consideration
of the item until the Commis-
sion has submitted its report."

Dr. Herbert Evatt, the Chair-
man, recalled that in five cases
of applications for admission,
the matter had been referred to a
Committee. The Assembly had
dealt with the cases of Burma
and Siam directly.

M. Jean Chauvel (France) was
in favour of Committee action
first. The Soviet delegate, M.
Jacob Malik, argued that since
the Palestine question had been
discussed in detail by the As-
sembly and the Security Council,
it should be referred directly to
the Assembly without Committee
discussion. — Reuter.

The Seafarers' International Union,
affiliated to the American Federa-
tion of Labour.

The Canadian Seamen's Union
agreement with shipping com-
panies expired last October and
negotiations for its renewal broke
out. — Reuter.

Russia, Poland Out-Voted

Lake Success, April 8.
The General Assembly's
Steering Committee today
overrode Russian and Polish
objections to the inclusion of
Ceylon's application for ad-
mission to the United Nations
on the agenda. The voting
was 12 to two.

The Russian delegate, M.
Jacob Malik, said that as the
Security Council had not re-
commended that Ceylon's ad-
mission be included in the
agenda, this would run
against the Charter.

Dr. Herbert Evatt (Aus-
tralia), the Chairman, ruled
that while the question may
go on the agenda, it did not
necessarily follow that there
would be debate on it, un-
less someone specifically raised
it. — Reuter.

CLOSING DOWN ON MALARIA

London, April 9.
"Conscientious thinking men
justifiably hazard the guess that
in their lifetime they may see
the net closing down on
malaria, as it has on epidemic
yellow fever," says the report
of the London School of Hygiene
and Tropical Medicine.

This year saw the jubilee of
the discovery of the transmis-
sion of the malaria parasite by
the mosquito.

The chief factor in restricting
world progress is still tropical
disease, says the report, but
"epidemics have almost ended.
Towns and labour forces are
safe."

The countryman is still cri-
pled by disease but the last
few years have seen progress
which, if continued, will change
the whole scene in half a gen-
eration.

Professor James Mackintosh,
Dean of the School, which this
year celebrates its 50th birthday,
declares: "We are strong in the
belief that the peoples of tropical
lands stand on the threshold of
a glorious era of cultural and
material development."

SENATE APPROVES ERP SPENDING

Washington, April 9.
The U.S. Senate yesterday ap-
proved a US\$5,580,000,000 Euro-
pean Recovery Programme for
the next 15 months. The plan,
opposed by Communists, was
approved 70-7.

The Senate acted speedily on
10 amendments during the day
to reach a final vote after 13
days of tedious debate. The
Economic Co-operation Adminis-
tration measure now goes to the
House. — Associated Press.

General Assembly Body Adopts Indian Proposal To Discuss Indonesia

Lake Success, April 8.
The United Nations General Assembly's Steering Committee today adopted
a proposal by India that the present Assembly discuss Indonesia. The vot-
ing on the proposal was 11 to one, with two abstentions.

The Committee earlier rejected a proposal to ex-
clude the question from the Assembly's agenda
by nine votes to four, with one abstention.

No decision was taken on whether the matter should
be discussed by the main Political Committee
or by the ad hoc Political Committee. After
the voting, the Committee adjourned the de-
bate on Indonesia.

India opened the debate by
urging the inclusion of the In-
donesian question because of
the crucial importance to mil-
lions in South East Asia of the
Indonesian problem.

Mr. C. Setialvad (India) said:
"We are fully alive to the fact
that the question of Indonesia
has been prominently before the
Security Council, which has de-
voted so much time and attention
to it. We feel, however, that the
issue of Indonesia, involving as
it does a consideration of the
fundamental principles on which
the Charter is based, should be
discussed not only by the mem-
bers of the Security Council but
by all the members of this great
organisation."

"We have no doubt that the
discussion of this question in the
General Assembly will greatly
strengthen the hands of the Se-
curity Council and influence the
course of action of both parties
in a manner which will bring
peace with justice in Indonesia."

"It was on those very grounds
that the Dutch once launched an
aggression against the Republic,"
Dr. Palur said. "The Netherlands
are only prepared to start pre-
liminary discussions with us pre-
cisely on the same basis. I there-
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cause I believe they did not
wish to jeopardise the negotia-
tions then going on."

M. Jean Chauvel (France) ex-
pressed the same view as Britain
and Belgium. There was no reason
to believe that the Batavia ne-
gotiations would not succeed, he
said.

China Compromises

Dr. T. F. Tsiang (China) offer-
ed a compromise proposal that
the item be put on the agenda,
but that the discussion should be
postponed for two or three weeks
to give the Batavia talks a chance
to develop.

Panama and Chile both sup-
ported the inclusion of the ques-
tion on the agenda. The Cana-
dian delegate was against it.

Dr. Evatt reminded the Com-
mittee that armed action in In-
donesia took place just after the
Assembly adjourned in Paris.

"If this matter is to be dis-
cussed by the Assembly at all, it
should not be held over until the
Assembly is powerless," he said.
"We must safeguard the jurisdic-
tion of the Assembly to discuss
matters and not to allow a situa-
tion to drift to a point where a
discussion is not possible for
several months."

The Polish representative sup-
ported the inclusion of the In-
donesian question on the agenda
and appealed to India and Aus-
tralia to try and get the Security
Council to allow the General As-
sembly to make a recommendation
on the Indonesian problem.

Mexico and Russia supported a
discussion of the problem in this
Assembly. He agreed that the
sponsors of the item—India and
Australia—might ask the Security
Council to allow the Assembly to
make a recommendation on this
subject. — Reuter.

Vigour Restored, Glands Made Young In 24 Hours

It is no longer necessary to suffer
from loss of vigour and manhood, weak
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Doctor has discovered a quick, easy
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This discovery is in pleasant, easy-
to-take tablet form, is absolutely
harmless, does away with gland op-
erations and restores new youth
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rectly on the glands and nerves, and
puts new, rich blood and energy in
your veins in 24 hours you can see
and feel yourself getting younger.

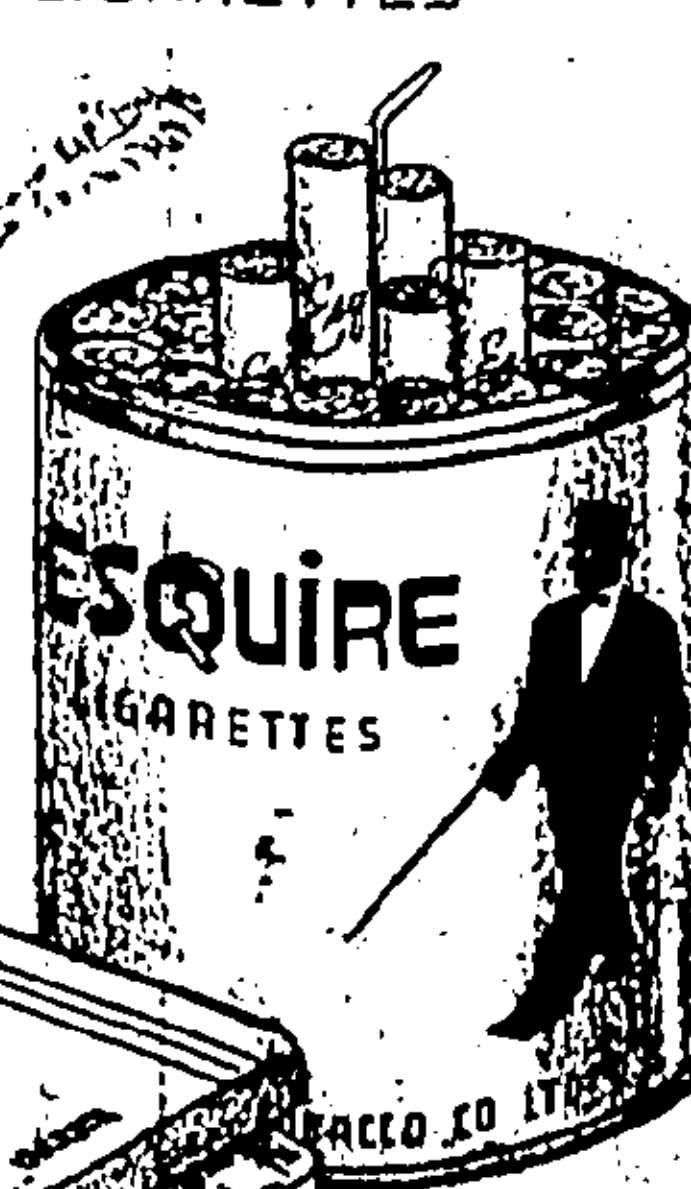
Your area expands, you feel alive and
feel powerful, vigorous and powerful.
Add this amazing, new gland and
vigour restorer, called Vi-Tabs, to
your daily life. It has been proved by
thousands in America and is now dis-
tributed by chemists here under a
guarantee of satisfaction or money
back. Vi-Tabs must make you feel
full of vigour and energy and from
10 to 20 years younger, or you may
return the empty package and get
your money back. A special, double-
strength bottle of 48 Vi-Tabs costs
little, and the
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Restores Manhood and Vitality

ESQUIRE

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100%
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PACKED
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\$2.20
SPECIALLY
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You'll like it Best!

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Greaseless
Powder Base
Holds powder!
Protects skin!

© New loveliness for you! A featherlight
foundation that works like magic! Smooths
your skin... protects it. Makes powder
cling longer—make-up look sheerer, softer,
more natural!

Before powdering, just smooth on a fine,
protecting film of Pond's Vanishing Cream.
It's the different foundation, greaseless!
Leaves no oily shine on your face... no
"stuffed" feeling. It suits every complexion,
can't streak or discolor on the skin. Pond's
Vanishing Cream is the perfect prelude to
flattering make-up!



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Mrs. Nicholas Ridgely, de Pont — "Pond's Vanishing
Cream holds make-up beautifully... without mak-
ing my skin feel 'smothered' or 'greasy'!" says this
lovely society beauty.

EXTRA—A Beauty pick-up, too!

Get new, special occasion glamour,
"re-style" your face with this 1-Minute
Mask—cover face, except eyes, with
snowy, cool Pond's Vanishing Cream.
After just one minute, fluff off. Your
skin looks lighter, smoother, brighter!



A glass of this lovely sherry
is a gracious welcome to
your guests

Agents:

Fingerprint Sleuth

THE ARMED GANGSTER ERA

Handsome Charlie Jenkins was called "The King of Borsal." He was a sturdy lad with black curly hair, sensitive eyes and a buccaneering smile that belied them.

At an early age he became one of London's most reckless crooks. When he swagtered into Borsal for the third time the other lads in their drab Home Office jackets whispered: "What'd they catch him for this time, Charlie?" Charlie answered with loud defiance for all work-shop to hear: "I booted a policeman's jaw!" At this time, Charlie Jenkins was not yet 20 years old. He had two previous convictions for assaults upon policemen.

The Angel Gang Steps In

With this record he was able to talk on almost equal terms with the King of Borsal.

We had their fingerprints as small fry. But most of us at Scotland Yard would have looked blank had you mentioned the name, avoid notice, avoid fame.

When Borsal wrote then letters, Geraghty and Jenkins emerged into a London of darkened streets, air raid, a midnight split by sirens, charmed by bombs. They used the darkness "Angel Gang," of London, welcomed them as recruits. They learned a new technique of dealing cars to carry out lightning snatch and on jewellers' shops. From Granton-street £6,000 worth was stolen.

The time it meant prison, and the youths' police officers moved up seriously.

When Jenkins finished his 21 months Geraghty welcomed his release with a party.

Now the Angel Gang had new tricks to suggest to them. The end of the war had presented the underworld with a starting and ominous opportunity.

Soldiers had offered souvenir daggers, Mausers, Beretta pistols to any bidder.

The underworld armed itself. Young men watched in their soft fingers these snip weapons, saw them as compasses to sudden wealth.

During the next few months, in London alone, 44 house-breakers and thieves had, guns, and when arrested. By the early weeks of 1947, guns had been found upon 17 per cent of all arrested thieves!



I WAS Hoping YOU'D CALL BECAUSE...

I Like Men WHO USE MENNEN

COOL...FRESH...INTRIGUING AROMA! Mennen Skin Bracer on your face makes you a favorite with the ladies. Slight Skin Bracer on after every shave. See how it helps heat time come nicks. Cools you off any time—day or night. Get Mennen Skin Bracer—today.

MENNEN Skin Bracer

THE MENNEN CO., NEWARK, N. J.

Yet few shots had been fired—and these only wild or accidental ones.

Get Me Guns He Ordered

Then, on the April 24, 1947, Jenkins had an idea. "Guns," he said to the Angel Gang, "what're you waiting for? Get me the guns—I'll show you how."

A young gangster from Hermon-street, aged 17, with fair fluff, bare like a baby chick, left the party and broke into a gunsmith's in The Borough, South London. His name was Terence Rolt, and he did not then know that within a 100 days he would be charged with murder.

Rolt came back to the pit-t all night cafe where the youths sat dabbling tag-ends in tea saucers. "Here!" he said, "and a bit of ammo!" Geraghty, quick to be theatrical, grabbed one of the revolvers, an ugly, bolt-headed .220. Jenkins, cooler and not to be outdone, selected with some care two heavy-calibre guns.

"Tomorrow we'll get started," he said.

Next afternoon, one of his accomplices from Scotland Yard's Fingerprint Department, intercepted him. He was working in the epidemic room with Inspector Percy Law.

"Urgent phone call in your office, Chief," said the sergeant. It was Superintendent Clarendon. "Some masked gunmen have robbed a jeweller's shop in Queensway, Bayswater, Syd," he said. "We better get up there, and see what we can find." I guessed what he was thinking. If this robbery was successful, there would be many others.

That is the way of guns and crime. One or two successful hold-ups might bring the avalanche down on us.

The shop, we found, was that of Messrs. A. R. Davis, Ltd. About half an hour earlier a car had stopped on the opposite side of the road. Three young men got out. Pulling masks over their faces and producing guns, they plunged into the shop. They held up the staff, two customers and a bewildered telephone engineer who had been fixing a fault in the shop's phone. Their loot totalled nearly £5,000.

We took dozens of photographs of prints back to the Yard, and while my department was busy trying to check up on all these "masked" fingerprints, the Jenkins Gang was having trouble.

We of the police did not know it at that time, but the third man who had gone with Jenkins and Geraghty on the raid was a 37-year-old crook.

It was he who scooped up the contents of the window into his pockets, and who was unenthusiastic with the job of selling the jewels.

One Wild Shot And Then—

They wanted money. So, at lunch-time on April 29, as we sorted through a high pile of fingerprint files in the Yard's Index Department a stolen 10 h.p. Vauxhall saloon was making its untimely way through London's traffic to the corner of Charlotte-street and Tottenham-street, in the West End.

At the wheel was the fluffy-haired youngster who wanted to be a tough guy—Terence Rolt. He didn't know much about driving a car, but had volunteered to come with Jenkins and Geraghty on the raid.

"Here's one with plenty of stuff in the window," said Jenkins, as the car halted outside Jay's pawnbroker's shop. Jenkins and Ger-

aghty pulled on their masks, seized their guns and stormed into the shop, leaving Rolt clutching his head back against a potted plant, and with two dark gun-muzzles, monaced Abraham Buckner and another assistant.

Mr. Alfred Ernest Stock, a middle-aged pawnbroker with a comfortable lunch inside him and no background of rough-housing gallantly leapt straight at Geraghty's gun. A moment later he stumbled to the ground, stunned by a dozen vicious blows from the gun-muzzle.

A young assistant, L. S. Grant, moved towards the alarm-bell. Jenkins thrust the gun in his face, and Grant retained with a heavy wooden stool, then pressed the alarm buzzer.

The two would-be gunmen—toughed lads in Borsal—were finding they had no monopoly in courage.

Jenkins fired a wild shot that caught L. S. Grant in the thigh. A great, resounding London alarm-bell rang. Then he and Geraghty ran for the door. Rolt tried frantically to get the car away, but could not find the reverse gear.

He became, for a brief instant, on that April afternoon, the symbol of the little man-in-the-street preferring to risk death rather than take orders from hoodlums with guns.

On that day of 1947, when Alec de Antiquis died, six shots were fired by hand in London.

During the months that followed, guns were found by dozens in the drains or London's River Police. They were picked up in sewers, abandoned in dust-bins. The era of the gunman in London had ended almost as soon as it began.

In a panic, he leapt out Jenkins and Geraghty, doubled after him. A great, resounding London alarm-bell rang. Then he and Geraghty ran for the door. Rolt tried frantically to get the car away, but could not find the reverse gear.

Then a motor-cyclist in crash helmet and goggles, appearing from behind a lorry, saw the escaping gunmen, switched off his engine, and skidded his motorcycle directly into their path. Geraghty promptly shot him through the head.

So died Alec de Antiquis, father of six children. A week earlier he had stopped a runaway horse. A month earlier he had put out a fire.

As he collapsed after being shot he murmured: "I'm all right—stop them—I did my best..." London was outraged. It mourned Alec de Antiquis. A fund was started for his widow.

Even the men and women of the underworld came furtively to the police in ones and twos, to give what help they could. London had no place in its heart for such wanton ferocity.

Superintendent Clarendon and I were only two of an army of Scotland Yard specialists called in to aid in solving the murder.

We scoured Jay's shop, found fingerprints later identified as belonging to Jenkins, on the leg of a wooden stool he had touched as he vaulted over the counter. We found prints of Geraghty on the shop doorway.

This helped—but was not enough. Fingerprints left in places where any member of the public may go do not make good murder evidence.

But Chief Inspector Bob Fabian, a detective with a great reputation with the Murder Squad, found a clue. It was a fawn raincoat which had been bundled up and left near the murder scene. It had been shoved on top of some cupboards in a shop while the assistant was out at lunch. There was a stock number under the lining: SN 7800.

Murder Challenge That Failed

Bob Fabian interviewed all raincoat manufacturers, traced it from a factory back to Jenkins.

Meanwhile, the underworld had whispered, and police went down to Shadwell Docks. But two small

boys, playing among the mud, had already found the murder-gun and Jenkins' revolver, where the fleeing gangsters had tossed them over the bridge.

The rest of the sleuthing was brilliant routine by detective officers who felt that this case was a challenge—these men must be caught, lest other underworld characters thought they too could use guns in London.

So Geraghty and Jenkins were hanged. Rolt was detained during the King's pleasure.

But when he thrust his motorcycle across the escape path of two fleeing, desperate gunmen, Alec de Antiquis did more than simply halt two fleeing bandits.

He became, for a brief instant, on that April afternoon, the symbol of the little man-in-the-street preferring to risk death rather than take orders from hoodlums with guns.

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The Overlanders Are Clocking-In

By GRAHAM STANDFORD

British post-war migrants—there will be 130,000 by the end of this year—are playing a vital part in a great industrial revolution which will change the face of Australia.

In factories, workshops, and the land they are working side by side with Australians to place the country on a new industrial basis.

For years Australia has tried to tell the world that she has more in "them" than hills, than wool, wheat, and meat—important though they may be. Censessly she has plugged her industrial and manufacturing possibilities but the world—obsessed, maybe, with visions of Australia's "truckless wastes" and come kangaroos—has taken little notice. Today the latest figures from Down Under clearly show that the revolution which will astonish the world.

Last census taken showed that the total number of persons employed in civilian work in Australia was 3,212,000, which included wage and salary earners, employers, and workers on their own account. Of these 844,000 were engaged in manufacturing industry, which means that out of all the people who work in Australia about one in every four is now engaged in some form of manufacturing industry.

In three years—1945 to 1948—manufacturing firms already established in Australia announced expansion programmes of new projects involving capital expenditure of about £1,000,000,000.

United Kingdom's interests are associated with over £16,000,000 of this total; the U.S. with over £13,000,000 and other overseas interests with more than £1,000,000.

In the same period pioneer companies wishing to get in on the ground floor provided for an estimated capital expenditure of over £41,000,000. Among the overseas companies now trying their luck in Australia are 129 from the United Kingdom; 67 from the U.S.; five from Canada; and two from Sweden.

Totally Australia builds aircraft such as the Lincoln heavy bomber; produces the Rolls-Royce Merlin aero-engine, and is also in the early stages of manufacturing jet-propelled aircraft.

At the end of last year she launched on the home market the first Australian-built motor-car, the Holden, which will eventually be about 95 per cent Australian made.

Shipyards are building vessels of up to 12,000 tons and, apart from tractors, Australia now makes all her own agricultural equipment.

Once regarded as an almost purely rural country, Australia turns out more than 400 different kinds of chemicals; a wide range of manufactured foodstuffs; while the electronics industry is firmly established.

Today—judged by radios, motor-cars, telephones per family, the number of people who live in their homes—Australia lives better than most other countries.

A continuous "three-way" introduction of technical and production methods from Great Britain, the U.S., and Canada also gives great impetus to the revolution. Australian industrialists and engineers have also been encouraged by the Government to visit overseas countries and obtain the latest scientific and technical information.

But the men behind the revolution still call out for labour; continually stress that Australia is the Land of New Opportunity for the technician, the skilled artisan, and the willing labourer.

Daily applications for passages at Australia House in London show that thousands of Britons want to answer the call. Since the end of the war 60,000 Britons have left this country for Australia, and by the end of the year another 70,000 will have joined them.

And still Australia cries out for the labour to speed-up this revolution, which will change the state not only of their country but of the entire Commonwealth.

Good Living

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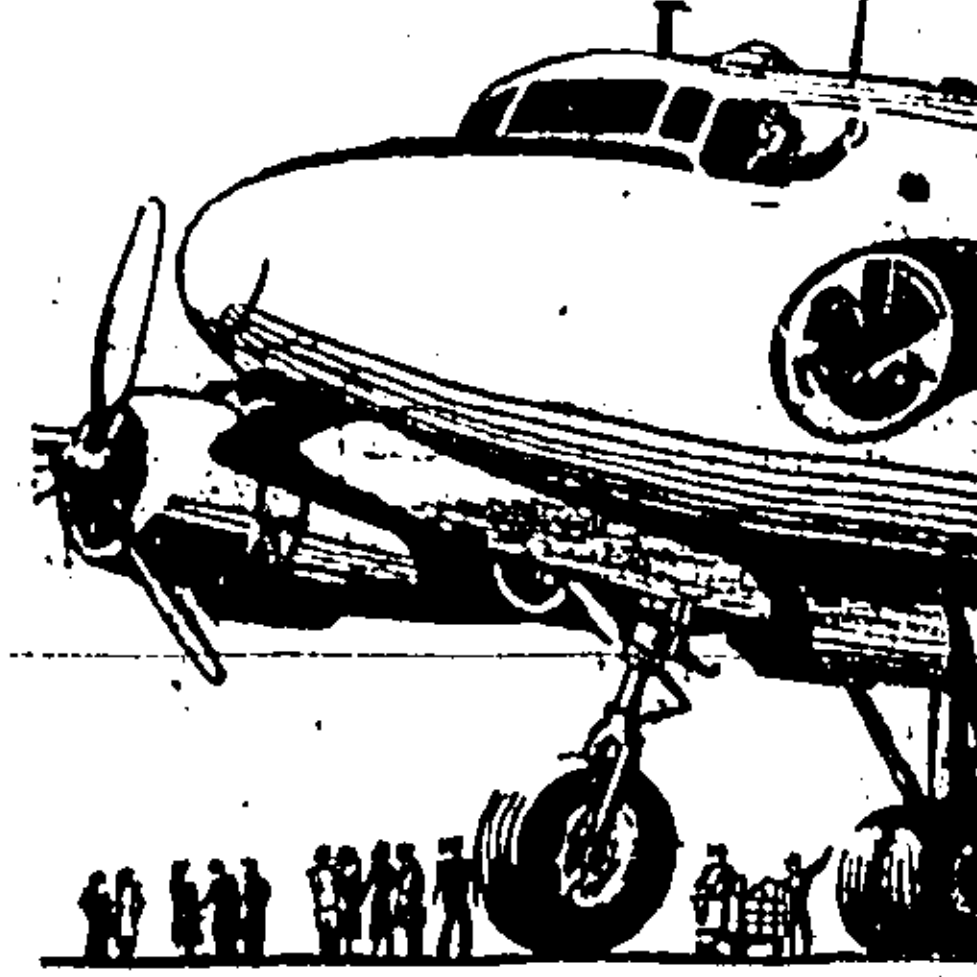
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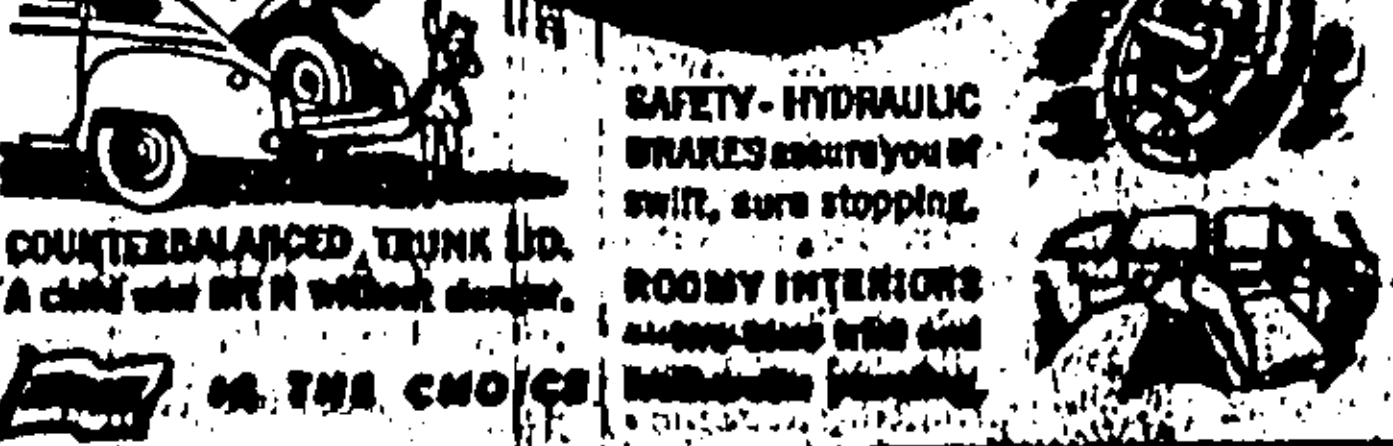
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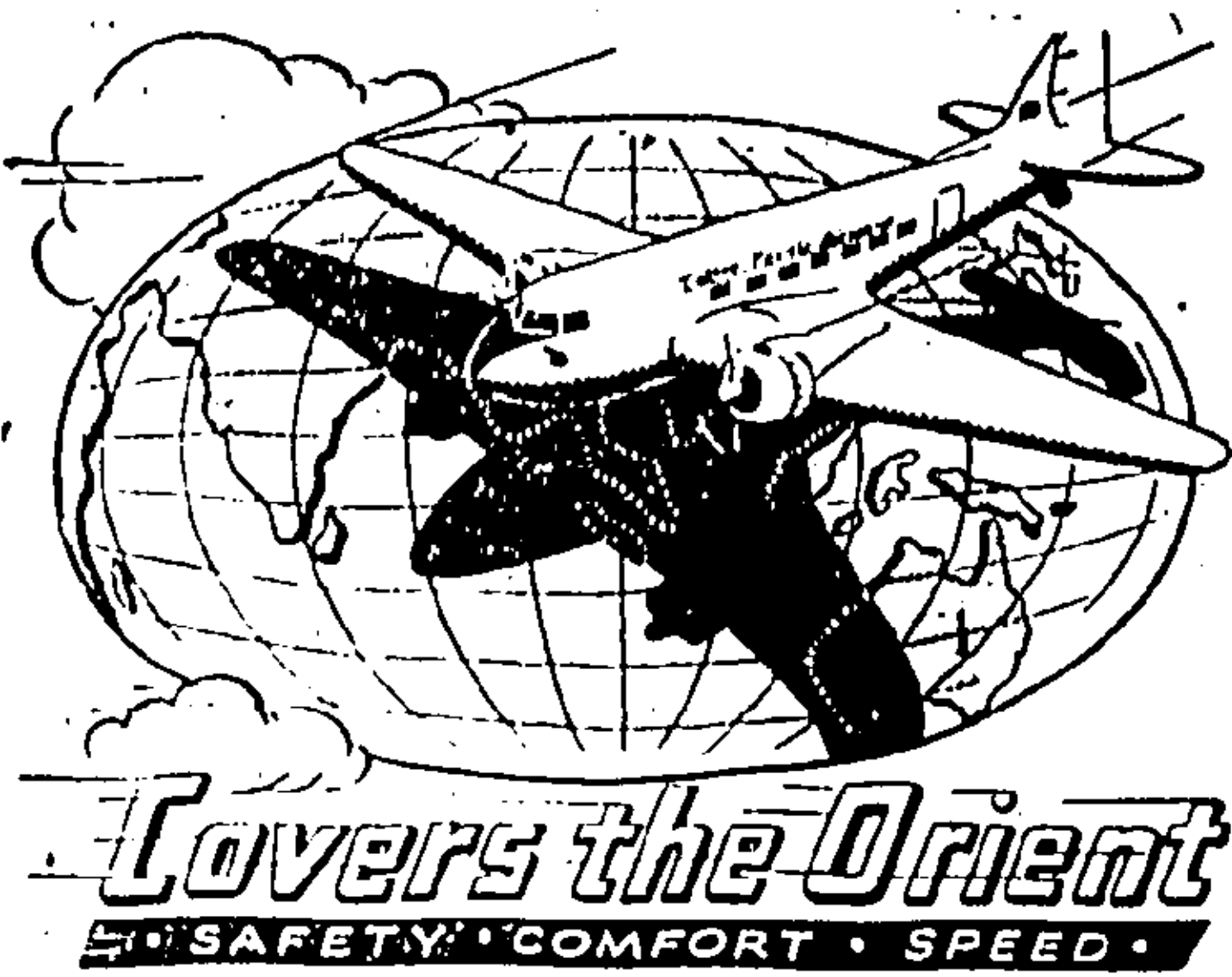


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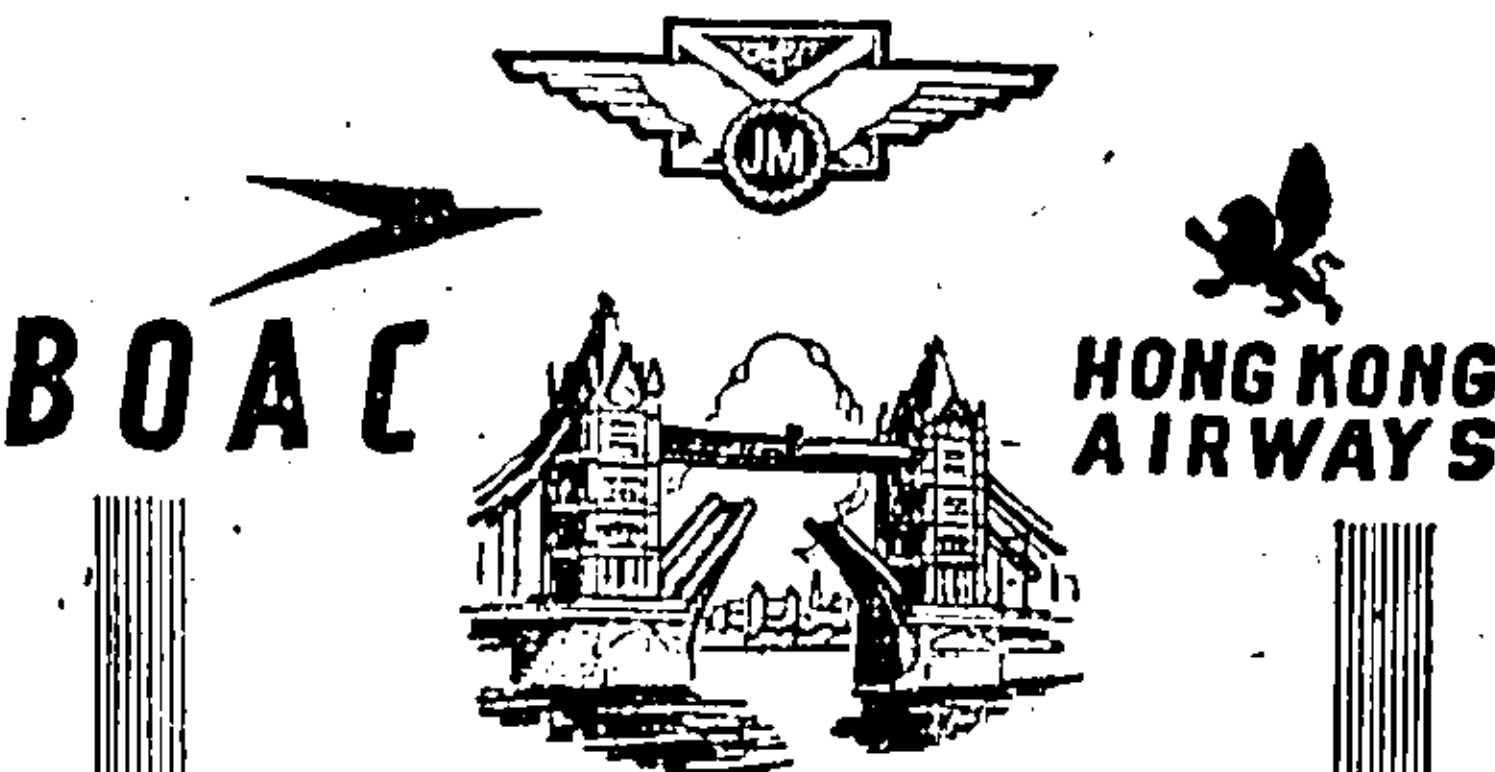
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BIRTH

ALLAN—To Daphne, wife of
Captain L. W. Allan, 6th
Gurkha Rifles, at Queen
Mary Hospital, on 9th April,
1949 a daughter.

MARRIAGE

CLARK-CROFTON—Ronald Norman
Clark and Pamela Mavis
Crofton were married quietly
at Stanley Fort Chapel on
Saturday, 9th April, 1949.

DON'T LET'S
BE BEASTLY

In the days, not so long ago,
when we were uniform or
were held captive by the con-
queror, it would not have
seemed credible that the
Allies would eventually be
pouring millions of money
into Germany, and regarding
Japan as a potential bastion
of democracy in the Far East.

Such developments are, of
course, an inevitable outcome
of a modern war "won" by
countries such as Britain and
America. The victors have
a rule for a time, and are
faced with the responsibility
of rebuilding a devastated
and its economy. They
are also obliged to have an
army of occupation to govern
and control the defeated
people, but there is the auto-
matic reaction sooner or later
against its use, and the sums
of money needed to maintain it.

This has already happened
in Germany. Yesterday's
cables announced that the
three major Western powers
have agreed to abolish mili-
tary rule in their zones where
a new German government is
established. America, Britain
and France will then retain
only limited control over
the proposed federal re-
publics. Military governors
will be replaced by civilian
high commissioners, although
occupation armies will remain
for the time being. Germany
will be able to make direct
approach to the U.S. for Mar-
shall aid, and can also join
as a full member in the or-
ganisation for European
Economic Co-operation.

Even today the British
Army of the Rhine is our only
armed force which can claim
the role of controllers, most
Tommyes spending their time
training in remote places.
At the moment the German
police runs Germany, and
from all accounts little satis-
faction is to be had from him
unless he chooses to give it.
Under the new agreement he
will have even greater
powers.

It is the German people's
firm belief that we are pulling
out of the Reich, and the ar-
rogant, offensive manner they
have recently been adopting
to our troops and adminis-
trators should warn White-
hall and Washington (the
Quai d'Orsay needs no re-
minding) just what the basic
German character is. And
before a new Treaty of Ver-
sailles is signed, statesmen
might well remember that it
is quite likely to provide ma-
terial for a new demagogue to
rally the masses on his road to
power.

A danger different only in
degree is evident, too, in
Japan, where the great mono-
polies (banned in America
but still flourishing there)
are pocketing U.S. dollars
and with sly smirks bowing
down to the great G. Mac-
Arthur. They believe their
time is coming again.

Admittedly there is little
one can do as the last war
recedes to prevent self-con-
trol being given back to Ger-
many and Japan, especially
as we are so preoccupied by
the menace of Russia. But if,
in the next decade or so, the
Allies are to be disarming
their armies, they might first

THE YALTA BETRAYAL

No more amazing, or in its
post-war consequence, more
disastrous, inter-allied Pact was
concluded during World War II
than the so-called Yalta Agree-
ment, signed at Livadia by
Joseph Stalin, President Roose-
velt and Mr. Winston Churchill
on February 11, 1945.

To this indefensible Pact, more
than to any other factor, must
be attributed the over-running
of Manchuria, and later of
North China, by the Chinese Reds.
The circumstances in which
the Pact was concluded are still
involved in considerable mystery,
on which a later volume of Mr.
Churchill's memoirs may be ex-
pected to throw some light. (He
was, apparently, referring to it
when he stated that every states-
man was liable to make one
great mistake).

The text of the Pact was kept
a close secret until after Japan's
surrender. Mr. James Byrnes,
who was then Secretary of State,
and who was present at the Yalta
Conference, stated that the Pact
was signed the day after his de-
parture, that he knew nothing
about it until after the surren-
der of Japan, and that it was
such a "top secret" that the docu-
ment was kept at the White
House, instead of being entrusted
to the State Department.

Briefly, the main conditions of
the Yalta Pact were:

Russia was to enter the war
against Japan two or three
months after Germany had sur-
rendered.

Status Quo Preserved

The status quo in Outer Mon-
golia was to be preserved.
The former rights of Russia in
Manchuria, "violated by the
treacherous attack of Japan in
1931," were to be restored.

1. The Port of Dairen was to be
internationalised under Chinese
control.
2. Port Arthur was to be leased
to the Soviet Union as a naval base.
3. The Chinese Eastern Rail-
way was to be operated by a
Soviet-Chinese Corporation.
4. China was to retain full
sovereignty over Manchuria.

5. The President undertook to
obtain the concurrence of Gen-
eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek in
these arrangements.
The explanation given of the
fact that State Department and
British Foreign Office experts
were not consulted, prior to the
signature of the Pact, appears to
be that the initiative came from
the American and British Chiefs
of Staff, who seriously overes-
timated Japan's power of resis-
tance, and advised that Soviet
participation in the Pacific con-
flict was imperative to secure an
early victory. We all know
now, that this was a grievous
error of judgment.

The USSR declared war upon
Japan only a few days before
Tokyo surrendered, and its armies
marched through Manchuria vir-
tually unopposed, seized and
sent back to Russia most of the
modern factory and industrial
equipment that it found there,
and handed over the enormous
stock of arms, munitions, and
equipment left behind by the
Kwantung Army to the Chinese
Reds.

Mr. Bevin seems quite satis-
fied with the British record in
the "cold war." He pointed to
the Berlin air lift, to the re-
covery of France, to the set-
backs of the Communists in
Italy as proofs that the tide had
turned in our favour.

The tide certainly has turned
in the last nine months, but it
would have been gracious and
realistic to acknowledge that the
power and initiative which stem-
med the Soviet-Communist ad-
vance were American rather than
British; it was the hand of Mr.
Marshall rather than the voice of
Mr. Bevin that pulled Western
Europe back from the edge of the
abyss.

Only lately has the Foreign
Secretary begun to face the need
to adapt the practice and organisa-
tion of Whitehall to the needs of
cold war.

The phrase now needs no defini-
tion; but there is still need to
emphasize the vast scope and
intricate detail of the activities
which it covers. Cold war means
guerrilla warfare in Greece; ter-
rorism in Malaya; the blockade of
Berlin and the whipping up of
nationalist feeling in the Soviet
zone of Germany.

It means propaganda against
the moves of Flinn and Sweden
in one sector, of Turks and Por-
tugals in another. It means strikes
and sabotage of safety measures
in the coal mines of France, and
strikes and war of nerves in
Italy.

It means, too, Communist
diatribes and denunciations in the
meetings of the United Nations,
addressed to peoples over the
heads of their Governments; and
the probing of Europe's doubts
with peace feelers in week-end
ponder the possibility of a
cozy alliance of the USSR
and Germany and Japan—
her neighbours in West and
East.

Had American or British Far
Eastern experts been consulted
their "brief" to President Roose-
velt and Mr. Churchill would
probably have read something
like this:

An Imaginary Brief

The construction of the Chinese
Eastern Railway across Man-
churia, with a branch line from
Harbin to Dairen and Port Ar-
thur, and the leasing of the
Kwantung Peninsula (including
Port Arthur and Dairen) to
Russia, constituted the main
spear-heads for Russian expan-
sion in the Far East. A... con-
solidating their position in Man-
churia, the Russians attempted to
extend their control over Korea.

By H.G.W
WOODHEAD
C.B.E.

Here they were opposed by
Japan, who regarded the exclu-
sion of Russian influence from
Korea as vital to her national
security. She went to war with
Russia rather than submit to this
threat, and in her resistance had
the support and sympathy of an
overwhelming majority of
American and British. The re-
cently concluded Anglo-Japanese
Alliance prevented intervention
on the side of Russia by Ger-
many and France.

Britain assisted Japanese finan-
cially and otherwise, and she also
received moral and material sup-
port from the United States. (It
was remembered that Russia had
violated the lease of the Kwantung
Peninsula to Japan at the end of
the Sino-Japanese War in 1895,
and three years later had extor-
ted the lease of this territory
from the Chinese Government.)

The Japanese inflicted a series
of defeats upon the Tsarist Navy
and Army, and by the Treaty of
Portsmouth Japan acquired all
former Russian rights (railways,
mining and leaseholds) South of
Changchun. Japan then proceed-
ed to convert Korea into a Pro-
tectorate, and gradually consoli-
dated her position in South
Manchuria, initially to the econo-
mic advantage of the population
and of foreign traders.

Now comes a very important
and often overlooked point. On
March 20, 1919, the newly estab-
lished Soviet Government made
overtures to China for the es-
tablishment of official relations
with Peking. A Declaration cer-
tified by L. Karahan, on behalf
of the Commission for Foreign
Affairs, offered cancellation of
the Tsarist Treaties and the Rus-
sian share of the Boxer indemnity,
and declared that "the Sov-
iet Government returns to the
Chinese people without demand-
ing and kind of compensation,
the Chinese Eastern Railway, as
well as the mining concessions,
forestry, gold mines, and all
other things that were seized
from them by the Government of
the Tsars."

In September, 1920 another De-

claration, also signed by L.
Karahan, put forward for the
consideration of the Chinese
Government a draft agreement
providing for the renunciation
"without any compensation, and
for ever" of "all seizure of Chi-
nese territory, and all concessions
in China, that had been predat-
orily seized from her by the
Tsar's Government and the Rus-
sian bourgeoisie." (The italics
are not in the original).

Joint Control

It is true that when diplomatic
relations between the USSR and
the Chinese Republic were even-
tually established, the Treaty
provided for joint control of the
Chinese Eastern Railway, and the
an attempt to oust the Russian
staff by Marshal Chung Hsueh-
lin, was countered by a Soviet
armed invasion of North Man-
churia.

But when the Japanese struck
at Manchuria in 1931, and ex-
tended their military activities to
North Manchuria, including the
seizure of the Chinese Eastern
Railway, the Soviet Government
resistance, and a few years later,
concluded an agreement with the
Puppet State of Manchukuo for
the sale of the entire Railway to it.

The Russians, therefore, de-
nounced the ownership of the rail-
way and other concessions in
Manchuria as preposterously seized,
went back on their original offer
to return the railway etc. to
China without any compensa-
tion, and finally accepted mon-
etary payments from Manchukuo
to renounce all rights over the
railway.

Process Reversed

The Yalta Pact reversed the
whole historical process. It con-
ceded to the USSR rights and priv-
ileges which a major war had
been fought to prevent. And the
disclosure of the existence of the
Pact had hardly been made when
the USSR "reneged" on every
undertaking it contained, that
might have been beneficial to
China. Port Arthur and Dairen
have both been seized, and the
Chinese Government has consis-
tently been denied entry to the
latter, which was supposed to
have fallen under its control.

Instead, a Communist regime
was established, and the "inter-
nationalised port" has ever since
been closed to foreign trade. In-
heriting the enormous supply of
Japanese military equipment, the
Manchurian Reds were able to
defy all attempts of the Chinese
Government to re-establish its
sovereignty over the North-Eas-
tern Provinces, and to organize
for an invasion of China Proper.

Had China been able to re-
press herself of Manchuria im-
mediately after the Japanese sur-
render it may be doubted whether
we should ever have had a
Red menace over the North-Eas-
tern Provinces. No doubt, as in other
re-possessed areas, much of the
benefit that should have accrued
would have been sacrificed by
inept and corrupt administration.
But that does not detract from
the seriousness, and the appall-
ing historical consequences of
what can only be regarded, to-
day, as the Yalta "betrayal."

HOW TO FIGHT THE COLD WAR

Interviews with news agencies.
The variety and ingenuity of
method are fascinating, the tim-
ing masterly. Cold war is not the
straight punch to the opponent's
jaw, but the long and subtle
indirect attack on the mind.
The situation in which cold war
places Europe has been defined by
a French writer in these words:
"Peace, in the normal sense of
the word, is impossible; war, in
the normal sense of the word, is
improbable."

Obviously, too, the staffs plan-
ning the defence of Western Union
under Lord Montgomery need to
know just what is the importance
of the warnings from Thorez and
Togliatti that the Red Army would
find in France and Italy a large
fifth column to assist it.

Clearly the Service chiefs have
a vital interest in seeing that the
cold war is met by a policy as new
as the threat. Yet the desire of
the British Chiefs of Staff to see
such a policy framed has been
stubbornly resisted in Whitehall.
The reason is that neither Minis-
ters nor Civil Servants have yet
faced the fact that we live in a
state somewhere between peace
and war. Departments have their
particular objectives to pursue,
and they fear that a new plan and
a new organisation to meet the
cold war would deprive them of
control over their particular
policies, and establish priorities
which would be embarrassing.

For example, Britain's power
to use its economic strength in
diplomacy is severely hampered
by the Ministry of Food's desire to
maintain rations and by the
Treasury's desire to save dollars.
Eastern Europe needs from this
country industrial equipment with-
out which the economic plans of
the Communist Governments can-
not be carried out. And the induc-
ement they present to get this
machinery is the offer of food
which might otherwise cost dollars.

When Mr. Harold Wilson says
that he never allows politics to
interfere with trade negotiations,
he is clearing himself for deal-
ing with men who never allow
trade considerations to interfere
with politics.

Likewise, when Mr. Bevin says
that exports likely to increase the
war potential of East European
countries are not allowed to leave
the country, he is making distinc-
tions between different types of
goods, which every Communist
Minister for Trade knows to be
unimportant.

Hiroshima Rises From The Ashes

You might drive through and
about Hiroshima, or circle above
it in the air, as I have done
during the past three days,
without suspecting that three
years ago it was the sorrest spot
on earth.

Ant-like Japanese industry is
one reason for this rapid restora-
tion of the most-blasted nine
square miles of the world's sur-
face. Another is that Japanese
towns mainly consist of wooden
shacks, anyway. And the third
reason is the resilience of human
nature in recovering from shat-
tering shock.

Hiroshima today looks like a
frontier town, coming into exis-
tence—the sort of place one saw
spring up after the Seminole oil
strike in Oklahoma.

Its shops are booths rather
than buildings—but the streets
are thronged with the ordinary
type of Japanese townspeople.
There are plenty of cycles and
small cars.

Trams and traffic police are
functioning; advertisement board-
ings line the roads; there are
cinemas, barbers' shops, beauty
parlours—the place, in fact, looks
primitive and untidy but normal.

Their Experience

Yet 80,000 of its present in-
habitants went through the most
terrible experience that even the
last war produced.

By G. WARD PRICE

I had expected the population
to consist, at least partly, of ner-
vous wrecks or sufferers from
mysterious diseases due to radio-
activity. There was none to be
seen in the streets. I concluded
they were all in hospital.

"Are there any survivors of the
atomic bomb here?" I asked Dr.
Sasaki, a spectacle hospital
physician of 28.

"I am one. I was standing in
this very corridor when it fell."

"Any others?" He sent for
three young women, plump, ap-
ple-checked, smiling—one a
nurse, the two others clerks. Ex-
cept for bruises, they had been
unhurt.

"But how about patients?" I
asked.

"There are six still in hospital,
and four who come in for treat-
ment," said the doctor. "They
are cases of burns caused by
radiation, and are being treated
by plastic surgery."

The hospital is one of the 12
big ferro-concrete buildings out
of 150 in Hiroshima that resisted
the blast. The others were gutted.

Cloudy Morning

That single bomb killed 78,150
people out of 250,000. Injured
37,420, and blinded 18,983 so
completely that no trace of them
has ever been discovered.

When it burst at 8.15 in the
warm, humid, cloudy morning of
August 16, 1945, Mayor of Hiro-
shima, Mr. Shinsuke Hamai, a man
in the early 40's, was walking
from his home in the suburbs to
his office in town.

This is his story of exactly
what happens when an atomic
bomb explodes. There was a pale
flash, like a giant magnesium
bulb going off right above the

centre of the city, at a height of
about 3,000 ft.

"There was a small detonation,
and the bomb then fell for about
100 seconds, trailing a column of
flame. When it was 1,000 ft. or
so above the ground it burst,
shooting out a redish glare in all
directions.

"The roar was terrific and
with it came a wave of unhear-
able heat that lasted for about
a second together with a blast
equal to a wind of 500 to 1,000
miles an hour, which simply
wiped out the city."

The mayor, a couple of miles
away from the point which now
bears a sinister placard reading
CENTRE OF IMPACT, was
flung to the ground.

Chimneys Intact

It seems as if cylindrical,
windowless, ferro-concrete towers
might give protection. Chimney
stacks of that type remained in-
tact. The factories to which they
belonged were smashed to rub-
ble, but the tall chimneys were
left standing amid the general
ruin, like teeth on a broken
comb.

The peculiar terror of the
atomic bomb lies in the "gamma
rays" which its explosion
radiates.

The people who were deeply
penetrated by them died within
three months, but many of the

cases of radio-activity were no
more serious than severe sun-
burn. The slightest protection in
the way of clothing, especially
when light in colour, is sufficient
safeguard.

Dr. Sasaki said he had treated
thousands of such casualties. The
commonest symptoms due to
radiation were diarrhoea, bleed-
ing from the gums, and staining
the skin, which in many cases
gradually disappeared.

The highest local authority on
these radio-active rays, however,
is the Atomic Bomb Casualty
Commission, established by the
National Health Research Coun-
cil in the United States.

It has a staff of 40, half of
them scientists, and possesses
the latest type of medical, labora-
tory, electrical, and X-ray
equipment.

For 20 Years

This body will carry on inves-
tigations into the effects of atomic
bombing for at least 20 years to
come. It may, in fact, grow into
something like an American-
Japanese medical university, for
the doctors and public health au-
thorities of Hiroshima and Naga-
saki—the other place where an
atomic bomb fell—are co-operat-
ing with it.

Every clue is being followed
up, from the reactions of bomb-
ing-sufferers as they grow older
to the consequences that may be
traceable in children who were
still unborn when the bomb fell.

The idea that for a generation
to come all life at Hiroshima and
Nagasaki would be poisoned by
radio-activity has proved a delu-
sion. No destructive influence
remains there.

And so Hiroshima once more
has a quarter of a million people,
with daphne and peach blossoms
decorating their gardens as
before.

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WESTERN UNION MINISTERS APPROVE DEFENCE MEASURES

U.S. Congress To Be Asked To Give Military Aid

The Hague, April 8.

The Defence Ministers of the five Western Union powers today approved a plan for the defence of Western Europe and decided on the measures required to make the plan effective.

The Defence Ministers concluded today the two-day secret meeting they have been holding here and issued the following communiqué: "The Ministers of Defence of the Brussels Treaty powers held their fourth meeting at The Hague. They approved a plan for the defence of Western Europe and decided on the measures required on the part of each of the five powers to make the plan effective.

"The Ministers of Defence examined and approved certain detailed proposals for the distribution of effort, both in forces and in armament production, between the five powers. They gave instructions to the Chief of Staff Committee and the Military Supply Board on the next steps to be taken to achieve the complete solidarity and integration of the defence systems of the five powers.

"The joint initiatives of the United States and Canadian Chiefs of Staff were present at the discussion of the plan.

In London, the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, gave Parliament today the text of the exchange of notes between the Brussels Treaty powers and the United States on the former's request for military assistance. The communication was a written one and there was no discussion.

The United States note presented today, in which the United States Government formally promised the five Western Union powers and Norway, Denmark and Italy that it would ask Congress to give them military and financial assistance for armament, and which was the first step to give "teeth" to the North Atlantic Pact, was a reply to a request from the Brussels Treaty powers for urgent military aid.

These five powers asked for assistance to carry out a common defence programme on April 5, the day after the North Atlantic Pact was formally signed.

Mr. Dean Acheson, the U.S. Secretary of State, sent similar notifications to the Government of Norway, Denmark and Italy. The April 5 note from the Brussels powers stated that if a favourable reply was received a detailed statement of specific needs would be sent to Washington.

The five Brussels nations recalled that once they signed the Brussels Treaty on March 17, 1948, they had been jointly studying a common defence programme.

No Promise Yet

The United States reply means that the American Government is willing to recommend to Congress that military aid be provided, but cannot promise that it will be given until Congress has consented.

Mr. Acheson made the statement that the security and peace of the United States necessarily rested on the combined security and peace of the democratic world.

He added that the foreign policy of the United States Government since the end of World War II has had as its fundamental objective the improvement of the security of the American people by assisting in bringing about conditions which will make for peace.

Mr. Acheson said: "Our policy has been directed towards preserving free institutions and nations to enable them to pursue through their own efforts the democratic way of life from which we have benefited so much.

"To the end of preserving peace we have, in conjunction with certain Western European countries and Canada, signed the Atlantic Pact."

Mr. Acheson said the restoration of political and economic health in Western Europe required from the people in that area confidence in the future and a sense of personal security.

"The requests for military assistance now formalised by this exchange of notes are predicated on the urgent need for an improvement in the defensive capabilities of the countries requiring such assistance, thereby discouraging aggression against them."

He said the notes should not be interpreted as meaning that a price tag was being placed upon the North Atlantic Treaty. He added that the notes stressed the willingness of each nation to do what it could to help the others in the common cause.

First Priority

They recognised that economic recovery must be given first priority and also the importance of building up a modest programme of arms production over and above what had been contemplated in their budgets for the year, so undertaken as not to impede the progress of the European Recovery Programme.

Mr. Acheson said the Brussels Treaty powers had worked on their request for military assistance as a group and presented it as a group "their co-ordinated answer answers well for the future successful establishment of a co-operative common defence programme for the North Atlantic area," he said.

Mr. Acheson said he would not attempt to make a guess at the cost of the military assistance programme. "That matter is now being considered jointly with the Bureau of the Budget and will be submitted to the President. When the President has made his review, he would be in a position to make the figure known."

The United States Government will ask Congress to provide Italy not only with military equipment but also with financial aid to increase Italy's own armament production, the State Department disclosed in Washington.

In a note on April 6, the Italian Ambassador, Professor Alberto Tarchiani, had pointed out that, following the signature by Italy of the Atlantic Pact, and in view of the obligations ensuing from the participation of Italy in such a treaty, the need for military assistance continues to be very urgent at the present time if the Italian military establishment is to be put in a position effectively to resist aggression.

The Ambassador stressed, under instructions from his Government, that in turn Italy is ready to provide to members of the Atlantic Pact such reciprocal assistance as it can reasonably be expected to contribute, consistent with its geographic location and resources and in the form in which it can most effectively furnish such assistance.

"While Italy will devote its energies to increasing its ability to resist armed attack and thus contribute to European stability, the Italian Government will see that these programmes will not affect the result of the European Recovery Programme in Italy," he said.

"In this respect, the Italian Ambassador also wishes to stress that, in view of its shortage of dollars, the Italian Government, in planning the said increase of military production in Italy, will need some assistance from the United States in order to help meet the dollar costs which will be involved."

"While the Italian Government will deeply appreciate any aid of this kind that the United States Government will extend, it will see to it that the cost of the new military production in local currency be met from non-inflationary sources."

Aid For Denmark

The State Department also disclosed that the United States Government will ask Congress to provide Norway and Denmark with financial aid for their own armament production, as well as American military equipment.

In a note dated April 7, the Danish Ambassador, Mr. Henrik K. Uffmann, had stated: "Denmark is willing to increase its military effort, including production, is so far as this is possible without endangering its economic recovery and stability which should have priority."

"It will, however, need assistance from the United States to help meet its dollar costs involved in increased production."

The Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. W. T. Von Munthe A. Morgenstjerne, states that his Government was endeavouring to determine how Norwegian military production could be increased, if financial assistance should be provided.

In a note dated April 7, the Ambassador also stressed that while Norway must be prepared in its own interest to increase her military capacity and production, the Norwegian Government as a whole must first priority be given to economic recovery and the maintenance of economic stability.

Officials of the Foreign Office in London today warmly welcomed the United States decision to ask Congress to provide

vide military assistance to the five Western Union States. They added that the Western Union's request and the American reply were not the direct outcome of the terms of the North Atlantic Pact.

The Western Union powers have ever since the signing of the Brussels Treaty last year realised that American military aid would be needed if the Western Union was to perfect its defence.

But before the five Brussels Treaty Governments made any request to the United States, they were anxious to explore to the utmost the possibilities of Western Union self-help in the field of defence through integration of their armed forces, joint planning and integrated supply programme.

Only when this task was completed could they estimate the gap between their own defence resources and their requirements—the gap which the United States would be asked to fill.

How To Fight The Cold War

(Continued from Page 12)

In skilful use of the industrial capacity of Britain and America lies the West's most powerful weapon in the cold war. This is well known in Eastern Europe, and Communist Ministers take great pains to favour their political abuse of the West with friendly invitations to increase trade with the imperialists and war-mongers. Yet it seems that the British Government, unlike the American, has neither the will nor the organisation to plan effective use of this weapon.

What is true of economic action is true in lesser degree of political action. It is only recently that the BBC European Services have organised effective counter-attack to what reaches the air from behind the Iron Curtain. Even now their needs do not receive the technical priorities they should be given.

There is no evidence of a clearly thought-out policy for the guidance and use of the exiles driven here by successive Communist purges. The best of them tend to move on to America, where skill and experience in the work of political warfare are rarer than they are in London.

It is doubtful even whether the tactics of the cold war are studied with the skill and patience that would make Soviet and Communist moves more predictable and less disturbing. And the Foreign Office itself lacks what the State Department has—a planning section with the time and the skilled assistance to look and plan ahead, and with real authority.

The Remedies

Some of these shortcomings are to our credit. They result from the fact that there is no counter-part in London to the Communist Party, no parallel to the Politburo. There are no British or American Malenkovs or Zhdanovs to devote their time to planning all mischief short of war.

And, what is even more important, there is no intention to be aggressive, to carry the war into the enemy's territory; and without that intention much that was learnt in the last war is out of date and useless. For the political propaganda and economic warfare waged so efficiently from London between 1942 and 1945 was assumed the armed follow-up; the organisation of European resistance to Hitler was based on the promise that his armies could and would be attacked and destroyed.

With the North Atlantic Pact so obviously and explicitly designed for defence only, there can and should be no such promise or intention. That is why cold war is so much more difficult than official war will recognise.

What, if any, remedies can be suggested? There are three—all important, but none decisive. The

Burma's Civil War Flares Up Once More

Rangoon, April 9.

Burma's civil war flared with new fury last night on the approaches to Rangoon after Karen rebels in Insein failed to surrender as planned.

For nine hours after the surrender deadline, Burmese Commanders waited in vain for some word from the Karens. Then government planes and artillery opened up against the insurgents' lines in Insein, 10 miles North of Rangoon. The fight ended a three day cease fire there.

While the government's attention was directed on Insein, a combined force of Karens and Communists seized Twante, a canal town 15 miles South West of Rangoon. A Burmese communiqué announced the loss of Twante.

The bulletin said government forces scored a victory 70 miles North West of Rangoon. In that sector Burmese units and members of the White Band of the People's Volunteer Organisation (PVO), fighting in this case on the side of the government, gained control of Henzada.

The town is an important rice centre on the Irrawaddy River. The communiqué also reported that 70 civilians were killed in a clash between the PVO and the Communists in the Sagain district near Mandalay. Thirty Communists were declared slain in that engagement.

It was announced that Sein Hman, Special Commissioner of the Tharrawaddy district, was killed by rifle fire from the ground while he was flying to Yangon. The plane was not damaged and reached its destination with the dead official on board.

There was no information available as to why the Karens in Insein failed to surrender. Government sources said on Thursday that Saw Ba U Gyi, President of the Karen National Union, had agreed to surrender Karen units on all fighting fronts. He was reported to have broadcast surrender orders to his followers.

There was speculation he may have been made a prisoner by dissidents among his followers who wished to avert capitulation. The Karens have been in armed rebellion since January. They want a separate state of their own.

way to stop cold war remains to be found; not even a general diplomatic settlement with the Soviet Union could guarantee an end to it. For there is always the Communist Party to carry on what the Soviet Government disavows. But the way to make the cold war into a boomering for Moscow could be found.

The first need is for close and careful study of the techniques used against us, their timing and their geographical disposition. It is perhaps a job for the Ministry of Defence, with civilians co-operating with representatives of the Fighting Services.

The second need is for close liaison with the Americans and the principal members of the North Atlantic Pact; their combined technical, intellectual and human resources are immense, and cold war needs an intimate knowledge of and feel for Europe, which Americans generally lack.

A Whitehall Need The third need is that Whitehall should develop an organisation which would have the following characteristics: time for thought and ample material to think about; the right to pass information, suggestions and plans straight to the quarter where decisions can be made; the power to take preparatory action against cold-war developments which can be foreseen from a detailed study of Communist policies and behaviour.

The newly organised Central Intelligence Agency in America has some of these characteristics. Above all, the right to communicate directly to the President's National Security Council.

To remain on the defensive in the cold war, to follow a policy of reacting to the other side's initiative, is dangerous and costly. And it is sheer illusion to think that the pace in the cold war so far has been made by anyone but the Russians.

SYRIANS TOO TIRED FOR TALKS

Rosh Pina, Israel-Syrian Border, April 8.

An Israeli armistice delegation waited for an hour in a tent in No Man's Land here today then received news that Syria's delegates were not coming.

Armistice talks were due to be resumed today, but there had been some doubt whether they would come about in view of the Syrian complaints of Israeli troop movements on the frontier.

The talks were adjourned two days ago. The Israeli delegation was later informed that the Syrian delegates were too tired after investigation of an Israeli-Syrian border incident.

General William Riley, United Nations Chief of Staff, returned to Damascus tonight. No date was given for another meeting between the Syrians and Israelis.

A Haifa despatch said that after more than one hour's discussion with the United Nations representative, the Israeli delegation announced that it would be prepared to meet the Syrians at the same place on Tuesday, provided the Syrian forces withdrew first from Hill 225, which command Mishmar Jazayun and the Syrian bulge.

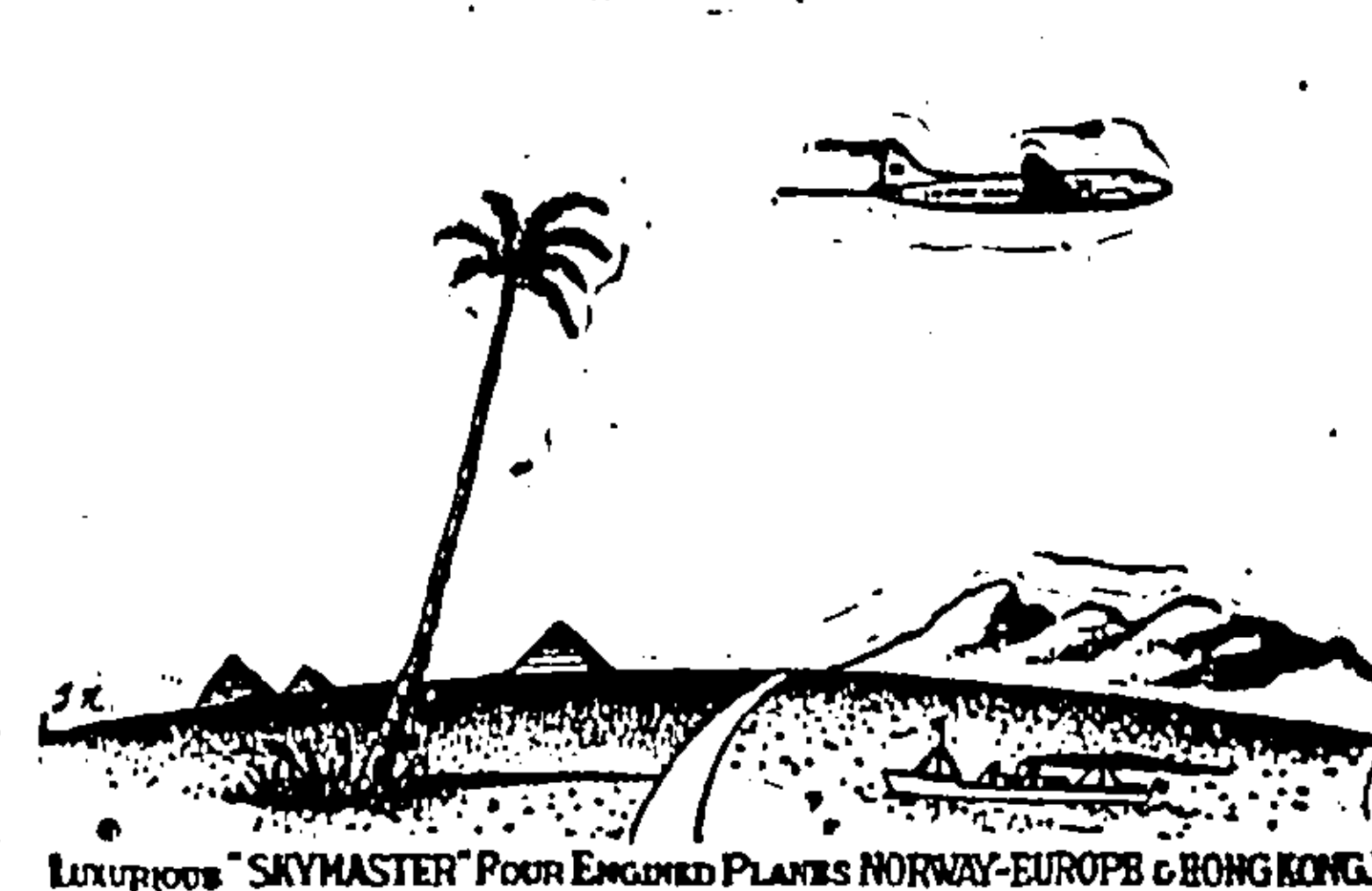
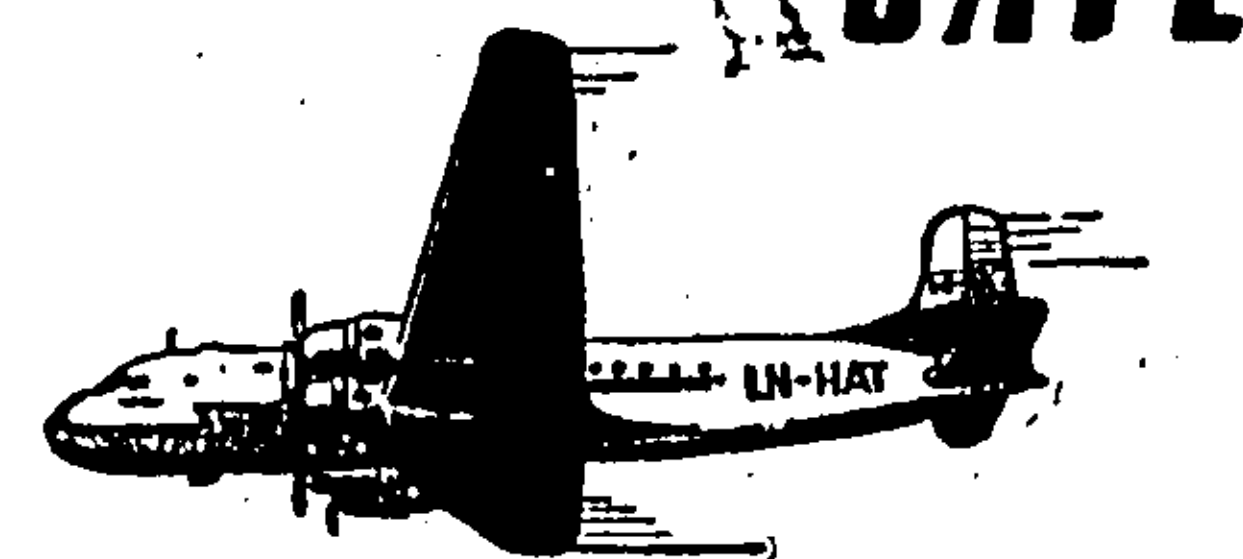
The Israeli and United Nations delegates agreed to meet on Sunday in Tel Aviv for further discussion.—Reuter.

DETAINÉES IN MADRAS FREED

Madras, April 8.

Eleven people, detained since their arrival from Singapore last November, were today ordered to be released by the Madras Government. They were held under the Madras Maintenance of Public Order Act on suspicion of being active members of Communist-controlled labour unions in Malaya.—Reuter.

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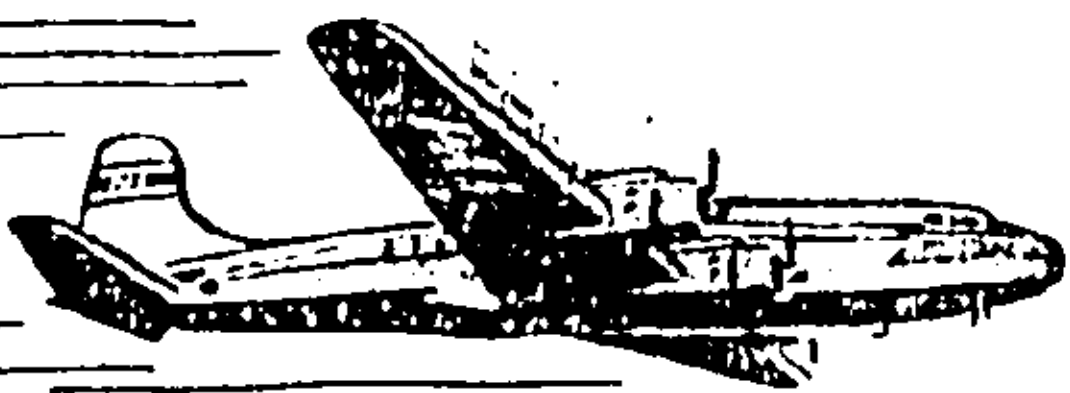
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Vital Australian Need For More Coal

Sydney, April 9.
The Sydney County Council chairman, J. O. Cramer, says that Australia will be at the mercy of Asiatic peoples unless coal production—black life blood of the continent—increases.

Coal production is no greater now than it was in 1939—in fact, production underground has decreased," he said. The financial editor of the Sydney Morning Herald says that numerous coal strikes and a complete production stoppage in the coal industry progress at a snail's pace.

Switzerland's Position Questioned

Paris, April 9.
The French independent Communist newspaper, Le Monde, today questioned whether Switzerland could be able to uphold its position of neutrality in the long run.

Switzerland's position is being questioned in the paper because the country is willing to accept the results of the European Economic Conference in an attempt to achieve national economic independence. The paper says that Switzerland's position is being questioned because the country is willing to accept the results of the European Economic Conference in an attempt to achieve national economic independence. The paper says that Switzerland's position is being questioned because the country is willing to accept the results of the European Economic Conference in an attempt to achieve national economic independence.

The financial editor said that black coal production last year was almost three-quarters of a million tons below highest needs, giving the iron and steel industry less than three-quarters of requirements. Industrialised Victoria, 68 per cent, and N.S.W. railways, with 8,000 mile trucks holding up transport of millions of bushels of wheat to ports, 80 per cent, are in need.

He said the hydro-electricity from the Snowy River hydro-electric scheme in 25 years will equal at the most only 3,000,000 tons of coal yearly, which in a quarter of the time to one eleventh the coal could be produced from the rich coal deposits in Queensland at Blain Athol.

The Snowy River scheme will add in 25 years time as much electricity supply (6,160,000, 000 kilowatt hours) as Australia's pre-war total supply, he said.

At Blain Athol there are more than 200,000,000 tons of good steam coal but non-cooking coal in an area of five square miles, which can be won by open cutting methods. An amount of £3,025,000 to £4,100,000 is estimated as needed for developing Blain Athol by an English company which has made arrangements with the Queensland Government. United Press.

MILITARY CROSS

London, April 9.
The London Gazette today announced the award of the Military Cross to a member of the 1st Battalion of the 2nd Gurkha Rifles, King Edward VII's Own Gurkha Rifles, for gallantry in action against guerrillas in India. The recipient is a private named...

Patients Saved From Fire

Newport, Isle of Wight, April 8.
Eight soldier patients in the hospital block at Albany Barracks, Newport, were carried to safety by ward orderlies today when the block broke out in the centre of the block. Shortly after the patients had been removed, the ceiling of the second floor collapsed. Fire brigades from all parts of the island fought the blaze with the assistance of barracks troops.

India May Buy British Warships

London, April 9.
Famous British fighting ships worth millions of sterling may become the property of India as a result of the purchasing mission to London led by Vice-Admiral William E. Parry, who arrives by air on Saturday night.

India's Chief of Staff is to discuss with the Admiralty detailed plans for the extension of the Royal Indian Navy, including the acquisition of ships.

Expert naval comment on his visit is that Britain has plenty of warships to sell to those who can buy. India already possesses the famous victor of the River Plate Battle, the 7,000-ton Achilles—now the Delhi—and a question being asked today was: "Will she also buy another veteran cruiser of the same class, the Ajax?"

HMS Ajax was expected to be sold to Chile. In the House of Commons this week, however, it was stated that while conscious of the cordial relations which exist between the British and Chilean Navies, it had been decided that the cruiser, which has played such an historic role in British naval history, should not be sold to any foreign power.

As the Navy has no further use for her, the Ajax is due to be scrapped unless something happens. It is believed in naval circles in London that if India, for instance, wanted to have her, she might be purchased at a very favourable price—indeed, one authority thought at a very nominal price.

HMS Ajax has eight six-inch guns, eight four-inch anti-aircraft guns, eight two-pounder pom-poms, 16 40-mm anti-aircraft guns and eight 21-inch torpedoes.

The price at which old warships are sold are not usually divulged. A warship has no commercial value since it has no earning capacity, and its price depends upon who the purchaser is and what they are prepared to pay. Sales are also linked up with defence problems and Commonwealth strategy.

Before the war, a cruiser cost a little more than a million sterling. It is believed in naval circles that the price would be three times as much at the very least. But in any case, Britain has not completed a cruiser since the war, and costs are not known.

Even a 1,200-ton frigate now costs the better part of half a million sterling to build.—Reuter.

WESTERN ALLIES SIGN AGREEMENT ON NEW GERMAN FEDERAL STATE

Washington, April 9.
Britain the United States and France today signed an agreement to give Germans in the Western zones a "Federal Republic" with an Occupation Statute ensuring democratic self-government.

When the Republic is set up the Allied Military Government as such will give place to three Allied authorities each under a High Commissioner and together forming the future control body. Occupation forces, headed by military commanders, will remain.

The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who negotiated the agreement with his American and French counterparts this week in swift moving talks here, hailed the agreement as Germany's chance if she will take it, to re-enter the family of Western Europe.

Mr. Bevin also said that the agreement was the result of the failure of desperate efforts to work out a four-Power agreement with Russia.

The three Foreign Ministers, achieving in under three days an agreement that had eluded the Western Powers for two of three years of intermittent negotiations, cut clean across the London talks that were in the doldrums to produce this peace settlement.

According to the three-Power communiqué issued after the announcement of the agreement, a major objective of the Allies is to integrate the German people under a democratic Federal State within the framework of a European association.

According to the communiqué the Allied Ministers suggested that the German "Federal Republic" should become a responsible partner in the European Recovery Programme by taking part as a full member in the Organisation for European Economic Co-Operation.

New Statute

They agreed to send an Occupation Statute in a new and simpler form to the German Parliamentary Council which meets at Bonn.

This Statute will define the powers to be retained by the Occupation Powers when a German Federal Republic is set up. It may be reviewed after being in force for a year.

The functions of the Allied Authority would be only supervisory. Subject to the limitations of the Statute, the Federal State and the participants in the Government (States) will have full legislative, executive and judicial powers.

Following are fuller details of the communiqué issued. Agreement was reached on the basic principles to govern the exercise of Allied powers and responsibilities and also the functions of the Allied Authority. The three Powers agreed that the subject of plant dismantling, prohibited and restricted industries and the establishment of an international Ruhr Authority, all of which were recently negotiated in London.

The three Powers agreed that with the establishment of the German Federal Republic, the Military Government as such will be terminated and the functions of the Allied Authority will become mainly supervisory.

It was also agreed that the German Government authorities will be at liberty to take administrative and legislative action having validity if not disapproved by the Allied authorities and that, aside from security matters, the exercise of direct powers by the Allies was self-liquidating.

It was further agreed that it was understood that the German Federal Republic will negotiate a separate bilateral ECA agreement with the United States and should participate as a full member in the Organisation for European Economic Co-Operation, thus becoming a responsible partner in the European Recovery Programme.

The communiqué goes on to state that the Occupation Statute would define the powers to be retained by the Occupation Authorities upon the establishment of the German Federal Republic and set forth basic procedures for the operation of Allied supervision.

"Subject only to the limitations of the Statute," the communiqué continues, "the German Federal State and the participating Länder (States) will have full legislative, executive and judicial powers, in accordance with the basic law and with their respective constitutions."

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"Subject only to the limitations of the Statute," the communiqué continues, "the German Federal State and the participating Länder (States) will have full legislative, executive and judicial powers, in accordance with the basic law and with their respective constitutions."

The Statute aims to permit the German people to exercise democratic self-government. Provision is made for a review of the terms of the Statute after a year in force.

"With the establishment of the German Federal Republic there will be a marked change in the organisation to carry out occupation responsibilities. The Military Government as such will be terminated and the functions of the Allied Authorities will become mainly supervisory. Each of the Allied establishments in Germany will come under the direct supervision of a High Commissioner, outside from the occupation force which will remain headed by military commanders."

"The three High Commissioners together will constitute an Allied High Commission which will be the supreme Allied agency of control."

"In order to permit the German Federal Republic to exercise increased responsibility for domestic affairs and to reduce the burden of Occupation costs, staff personnel shall be kept to a minimum."

Referring to the powers of the German authorities the communiqué states that there will be certain limited fields in which the Allies will reserve the right to take direct action themselves or to direct the German authorities to take action.

"It was agreed that a major objective of the three Allied Governments was to encourage and facilitate the closest integration on a mutually beneficial basis of the German people under a democratic Federal State within the framework of a European association."

The communiqué did not say that the military control of Western Germany would be terminated as soon as a German Federal Republic was set up.

up. It did, however, say that the Military Government, as such, will be terminated, but added that the occupation forces would remain headed by military commanders.

Buoyant Mood
Mr. Bevin, in a buoyant mood as he started on his journey home to London, made it clear to his hosts that it was now up to the Soviet Union whether she would co-operate in the Eastern Zone in the work of producing a democratic government on the pattern adopted by the West, through free German elections.

Mr. Bevin predicted that the Germans would respond to the measures agreed on in the three-Power arrangement. Mr. Bevin said the signing of the Atlantic Pact was already creating a great feeling of confidence, "and will enable us, I am sure, to approach the outstanding world problems as time goes on in a very sane, and orderly manner."

On Germany, he said: "After long conferences and desperate efforts an agreement with Russia was found impossible, we had to go on and create a situation which would allow Germany to emerge from the chaotic conditions the war left her in."

Mr. Bevin spoke of the enormous work the Military Government and the military staffs and the control staffs had done. He said: "The Government has been fortunate in finding soldier-statesmen of firm character. And the desire not to produce revenge but to produce a democratic Germany, which can come back into the family of nations and particularly to take her place as a unit in Western civilisation."

M. Schuman, insisting that all possibilities for a four-Power accord on Germany were still open, said: "It is up to Russia to say what of this is applicable to all Germany." He was "completely satisfied" with the agreement and judged it "a sound base for our future action in Germany."—Reuter.

KING TO COMMAND CADET FORCE

London, April 8.
The War Office, Admiralty and Air Ministry announced tonight that the King has assumed leadership of the Combined Cadet Force with the title of Captain-General.

The Combined Cadet Force, consisting of the Royal Naval, Army and Royal Air Force cadets, has replaced the Sea Cadet Corps, Junior Training Corps and Air Training Corps in most schools in which education is continued to the age of 17 years or above.

Consisting of more than 54,000 cadets, the Combined Cadet Force provides more than 75 per cent of cadets being trained at regular officers at the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst and more than 50 per cent of National Service Officers.—Reuter.

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425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 2321, 2323, 2325, 2327, 2329, 2331, 2333, 2335, 2337, 2339, 2341, 2343, 2345, 2347, 2349, 2351, 2353, 2355, 2357, 2359, 2361, 2363, 2365, 2367, 2369, 2371, 2373, 2375, 2377, 2379, 2381, 2383, 2385, 2387, 2389, 2391, 2393, 2395, 2397, 2399, 2401, 2403, 2405, 2407, 2409, 2411, 2413, 2415, 2417, 2419, 2421, 2423, 2425, 2427, 2429, 2431, 2433, 2435, 2437, 2439, 2441, 2443, 2445, 2447, 2449, 2451, 2453, 2455, 2457, 2459, 2461, 2463, 2465, 2467, 2469, 2471, 2473, 2475, 2477, 2479, 2481, 2483, 2485, 2487, 2489, 2491, 2493, 2495, 2497, 2499, 2501, 2503, 2505, 2507, 2509, 2511, 2513, 2515, 2517, 2519, 2521, 2523, 2525, 2527, 2529, 2531, 2533, 2535, 2537, 2539, 2541, 2543, 2545, 2547, 2549, 2551, 2553, 2555, 2557, 2559, 2561, 2563, 2565, 2567, 2569, 2571, 2573, 2575, 2577, 2579, 2581, 2583, 2585, 2587, 2589, 2591, 2593, 2595, 2597, 2599, 2601, 2603, 2605, 2607, 2609, 2611, 2613, 2615, 2617, 2619, 2621, 2623, 2625, 2627, 2629, 2631, 2633, 2635, 2637, 2639, 2641, 2643, 2645, 2647, 2649, 2651, 2653, 2655, 2657, 2659, 2661, 2663, 2665, 2667, 2669, 2671, 2673, 2675, 2677, 2679, 2681, 2683, 2685, 2687, 2689, 2691, 2693, 2695, 2697, 2699, 2701, 2703, 2705, 2707, 2709, 2711, 2713, 2715, 2717, 2719, 2721, 2723, 2725, 2727, 2729, 2731, 2733, 2735, 2737, 2739, 2741, 2743, 2745, 2747, 2749, 2751, 2753, 2755, 2757, 2759, 2761, 2763, 2765, 2767, 2769, 2771, 2773, 2775, 2777, 2779, 2781, 2783, 2785, 2787, 2789, 2791, 2793, 2795, 2797, 2799, 2801, 2803, 2805, 2807, 2809, 2811, 2813, 2815, 2817, 2819, 2821, 2823, 2825, 2827, 2829, 2831, 2833, 2835, 2837, 2839, 2841, 2843, 2845, 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3179, 3181, 3183, 3185, 3187, 3189, 3191, 3193, 3195, 3197, 3199, 3201, 3203, 3205, 3207, 3209, 3211, 3213, 3215, 3217, 3219, 3221, 3223, 3225, 3227, 3229, 3231, 3233, 3235, 3237, 3239, 3241, 3243, 3245, 3247, 3249, 3251, 3253, 3255, 3257, 3259, 3261, 3263, 3265, 3267, 3269, 3271, 3273, 3275, 3277, 3279, 3281, 3283, 3285, 3287, 3289, 3291, 3293, 3295, 3297, 3299, 3301, 3303, 3305, 3307, 3309, 3311, 3313, 3315, 3317, 3319, 3321, 3323, 3325, 3327, 3329, 3331, 3333, 3335, 3337, 3339, 3341, 3343, 3345, 3347, 3349, 3351, 3353, 3355, 3357, 3359, 3361, 3363, 3365, 3367, 3369, 3371, 3373, 3375, 3377, 3379, 3381, 3383, 3385, 3387, 3389, 3391, 3393, 3395, 3397, 3399, 3401, 3403, 3405, 3407, 3409, 3411, 3413, 3415, 3417, 3419, 3421, 3423, 3425, 3427, 3429, 3431, 3433, 3435, 3437, 3439, 3441, 3443, 3445, 3447, 3449, 3451, 3453, 3455, 3457, 3459, 3461, 3463, 3465, 3467, 3469, 3471, 3473, 3475, 3477, 3479, 3481, 3483, 3485, 3487, 3489, 3491, 3493, 3495, 3497, 3499, 3501, 3503, 3505, 3507, 3509, 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SUNDAY  HERALD

Supplement

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949.

Gil nodded. They reached a fence that was broken halfway along. Piles of boxes and crates showed inside. Gil whispered:

"This is the rear yard—if it runs back this far. Let's try and get inside."

It took them almost 10 minutes to reach the main path through the piled wood and crates. But when they reached it and it widened there was a little smile on Baggart's face. He led the way, with Updike following close behind. The house was box-like in shape.

They stopped near the rear door. Updike looked at Gil, who nodded and reached for his automatic. He moved out from the path between the boxes, covered the distance to the steps of the rear door in a few strides.

His right hand twisted the knob—it didn't move. He raised the gun towards the lock—the door suddenly was jerked open—Gil Baggart fell forward.

There were two shots. Gil was beneath the hum of the bullets. He heard Charlie Updike groan, heard him take a deep breath. Then he was diving at the figure just inside the door. He missed the shape he tried to strike at with his right hand—but the barrel of his gun struck flesh in a slashing blow.

A man swore fiercely—Gil Baggart, on his knees, struck again with his gun. There was a third shot—yellow flared through the darkness of the house. The gun muzzle struck bone—a man cried out and weight suddenly battered Gil off balance.

A flashlight stream cut the darkness—Updike was inside the house. Gil twisted his head—saw the blur of an arm above him, twisted to one side. The light beam in Updike's hand struck squarely on the white face of Guy Maxlin. Updike slashed downward with his right hand—there was a sound like a small weight striking wood. Maxlin collapsed. He tried to lift himself from the floor. He muttered thickly:

"That dirty—Freedman—"

Gil Baggart said slowly:

"Shut the door, Charlie—he was expecting Freedman—and when I turned the knob—"

Charlie Updike said in a voice that whistled:

"Get—cuffs on him, Gil—I'm going to take a trip—"

Gil Baggart got cuffs from his pocket, twisted Maxlin's hands behind him. The cuffs snapped.

Updike, leaning against the wall, said in a dull, thin tone: "God—Gil—he got me. Get a light—use that flash—"

Gil Baggart found a switch—light filled the kitchen. There was a gun on the floor near Maxlin; he got it away from the man. Updike's face was white and twisted—he pressed his right hand under his heart.

"I'm through, Gil—" he breathed weakly. "That dirty crook—Vannic. You go—get him, Gil. It'll be—soft—now—"

He closed his eyes. His body shuddered; he slipped slowly towards the floor. Gil Baggart caught him before his head struck wood. He laid him flat, leaned over him.

Gil Baggart said slowly: "Well—you got him, Maxlin. You'll burn for this job. You'd have burned for the Grayber kill—"

Guy Maxlin said harshly: "I didn't get Grayber—that dirty stoolie, Freedman—"

Gil said fiercely: "You'll burn for murder, Updike's dead."

Maxlin pushed himself upward and got his back against the wall. "You—broke in—"

Gil Baggart shook his head. "You didn't give us the chance," he said. "You were expecting someone. Who?"

Our Serial Story

MURDER FOR SALE

By Raoul Whitfield

Guy Maxlin shook his head from side to side. His eyes stared at Updike's body. Gil held his gun low in his left hand and said:

"All right—you alone here?"

Maxlin nodded. He said in a shaken voice:

"Jeeze—you can't take me in. You might have been the mob—"

Gil smiled coldly. "What mob?" he asked.

Maxlin half closed his eyes. "Bradwell's," he muttered. "He did for Grayber—and Kennell."

"Yeah—well, Vannic doesn't figure it that way. You'll burn, Maxlin. He's got the stuff on you now."

Maxlin spoke hoarsely.

"I can make it right for you—to let me out of this!"

Gil shook his head. "Like hell you can."

"I'll give it to you straight—because it won't matter any, Maxlin. You murdered Timmer—he was getting set to squeal. Bradwell was getting strong, and maybe you had an idea he was shoving Don Vannic in a good spot. You set a mob on Bradwell—and Don got some of them quiet. Cass and Rooney went out—and maybe that other gun finished up back here. Then you went out and got Chad Kennell—"

"That's a lie!" Maxlin breathed.

"Listen, Maxlin—I'm in Don Vannic's way. I'm in Bradwell's way. So was Updike. Vannic was trying to frame us when he sent us here. He got the tip you were hiding out—we were supposed to stick close to the house. At one a siren was to be turned loose—after Freedman comes in to give you a warning for a duck. You were supposed to get outside, and we were to grab you."

Maxlin stared stupidly at Gil. Baggart said softly:

"But Vannic's making a play, Maxlin. He wants to get me and Updike out of things. He went too far. He told me he wanted to keep your pinch quiet—but that isn't it."

Gil Baggart looked at his wrist-watch. He said, grimly:

"It's 10 minutes of one, Maxlin. And Vannic won't bother about any siren wall. He'll send Freedman in any minute now, and the stoolie won't be alone. Someone will be with him—guess who, Maxlin."

Maxlin's fat face kept twisting. He said hoarsely: "Sol Bradwell—"

Gil nodded, his eyes narrowed. "Who got Chad Kennell, Maxlin?" he asked slowly. "I'll give you—a rod—"

Gil said: "Who got Kennell—and why? A rod'll help, Maxlin. You might get Bradwell. They'll be here—pretty quick—"

Maxlin said fiercely: "Give me a rod, dick. Sol Bradwell—he got Grayber—the stoolie knows that, Sol wanted Vannic on the inside—"

Gil Baggart stood straight and nodded. "I figured Vannic lied about that deal," he said, slowly. "Who got Kennell?"

Maxlin shook his head. "I don't know"—he breathed.

They heard a car engine outside. Gil said: "Well—here we are—so long, Maxlin!"

Maxlin twisted around and cried out hoarsely:

"I'll give it to you, Baggart. It was Timmer—" He said thickly: "Even Freedman didn't know that, Baggart. Timmer—got Kennell! I sent him over. I figured it was—the last job he could do. He knocked Kennell cold with a black-jack, got the car out near the dam—turned it loose—"

Gil Baggart snapped the cuffs free. Maxlin tried to shove himself up, with his back against the wall. He said fiercely:

"I was figuring to frame it—on Sol Bradwell—he was too strong—"

Sudden weight hit the rear door. At almost the same instant there was the crashing of the front door of the house. Gil Baggart snapped the switch of the light. He tossed Maxlin's rod towards the man—heard Maxlin curse bitterly.

A deep voice said: "Get inside, boys—let 'em—have it!"

Gil Baggart bent low and went through the door to the next room. There was the crash of a gun—two more. Maxlin gritted:

"Damn you—Sol—"

His voice died away as two more

shots sounded. The front door was open—a siren wailed in the distance. Gil Baggart twisted to one side as a figure came through the door. The figure bent low—and red worked out of the gun muzzle. Gil Baggart let his body drop heavily. Two more figures went in through the front door, towards the rear of the house.

The siren wail was closer now. A voice from the rear of the house said thickly, as light flared and then died: "Jeeze—it's Maxlin—and that dick—"

It sounded like Sol Bradwell's voice. Gil Baggart lay motionless—heard footfalls hurry and die. The rear door slammed. Bradwell and his men had gone. The siren was very close now—he could hear the engine of the car.

Baggart pulled himself to his feet, went out the front door. A car swerved in close to the curb—men piled out. Uniformed men. Don Vannic reached Gil's side. He said grimly:

"Has it happened yet—did you get him?"

Gil Baggart shoved his gun back in the holster. He nodded his head. "He got—Charlie—first."

Don Vannic swore. He said to the men gathered about them:

"Go inside—watch yourselves—"

Gil Baggart turned towards the house. Vannic at his side.

Vannic said: "Did Freedman work it right?"

Gil said grimly: "He didn't show—Maxlin opened the rear door and tried to get clear. We went inside after him—he nearly got me. Charlie went down—"

Don Vannic swore again. "That louse Freedman's ducked!" he muttered. "It looked too tough for him. Hell—I'm sorry about Updike."

TO BE CONTINUED



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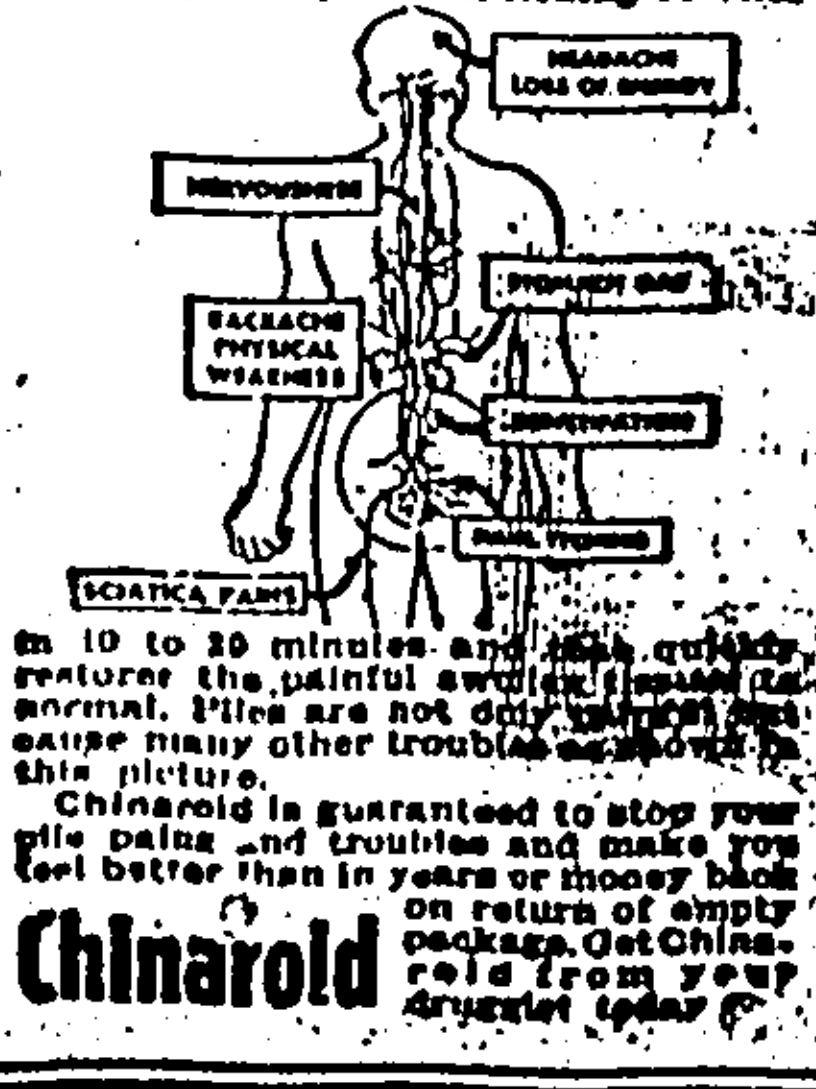
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APB4

Good News for Pile Sufferers

An American physician has discovered
a new treatment called Chinoroid
that stops the pain and itching of Piles



Variety Fare

CINEMATIC OPERA

The short visit of "La Traviata" to the Lee Theatre, where it was shown as film under the misleading title of "The Lost One," appears to me an indication that the film moguls are not beyond artistic redemption.

Certain films have led me to give up all hope for any observation of either artistic or intelligence requirements. The Great God Dollar appears too much to be the shrine at which producers, stars, distributors and renters flock to their sycophantic worship, all else forgotten. Business must of course always be business. Film stars and technicians have to be paid, and the money to pay them has of course to come from the box-office eventually.

In "La Traviata" probably did not constitute such a box-office success at the Lee as "Bathing Beauty" or "Romance on the High Seas". On the principle of swings and roundabouts, however, it would be good to know that we can expect more films of opera if they conform to as high a standard as "The Lost One."

I understand the film was made by an Italian Company with principals and chorus of the Rome Opera House. Rome and Milan have always been the spiritual home of all that is best in Italian Opera. Caruso, Tamagno, Tetrazzini, Galli-Curi, Giannini, Moriconi, Fleta, Schipa and Pinza are but a few of the household names in the operatic world who received their training in Rome and Milan.

The debut of a new operatic star was in the good old days, an event of almost unprecedented importance, awaited anxiously by the opera-going public.

"The Lost One" turned out to be a very fine translation of operatic art through the medium of the screen. Violetta possessed a truly lovely voice, the flexible qualities of which were well displayed in the two famous arias "Sempra Libera" and "Ah, fors e lui". Particularly in the latter aria—which is an extremely difficult obstacle to any soprano—she covered the range of song without that horrible glissando which mars so many interpretations.

Again, in the death scene from Act III, the difficult task of reconciling a lovely voice whilst at death's door, was extremely well done. If she "was an unconscionable time" a-dying" (and incongruously enough Verdi has given her many pages of lovely music to sing before Death delivers the final coup-de-grace), she did not make the scene appear too absurd.

The prospect opened up by this film (to be shown again at the "Liberty" in Kowloon) is whether further films of the opera can be expected in the future. If finance is the only consideration, the expectations can probably be classed as nil, and yet did the Arthur Rank organization produce "Henry V" and "Hamlet" with other than doubts as to their respective financial success?

I think the answer is that chances of either of these two films proving money-spinners was rated considerably less than 50/50. Yet the fact

Contributed By "MUSSETTA"

remains that "Hamlet" has not only won Olivier an Oscar, but has played crowded houses wherever it has been shown.

From this fact, it seems safe to adduce a generalisation—to wit, that a subject of a film does not necessarily have to be "popular" in order to prove a box-office success. On this basis then, I see every reason why "Faust", "Rigoletto", "Bohème", "Pagliacci" and "Carmen" (to start with!) should not prove irresistible successes. "Faust", "Bohème" and "Carmen" are known the world over, and this factor, I feel, is one essential attribute of success.

SUNDAY

A commencing point in the programmes—heralding interesting programmes over the Easter week-end—is the Symphony Concert tonight which consists of:—

Planoforte Concerto	Schumann.
Double Concerto for	Brahms.
Violin & Cello.	
Till Eulenspiegel's	Richard
Merry Franks	Strauss.

Romanticism, Classicism and Modernism in one programme, each represented by an acknowledged master in his own sphere, shows careful preparation and forethought. For this care, listeners are indebted to the programme—arranged at Radio Hong Kong. Betty Brown is a very fine pianist as listeners will know—I know more. I know how much time and trouble Mrs. Brown spends in compiling and preparing her programmes, even to the point of ensuring harmonious transition from one record to the next in "Thursday Serenade".

The Schumann Concerto is tonight played by Dame Myra Hess, whose unflinching efforts in England during the War years did so much to arouse and sustain interest in good music. My own recording of this Concerto is by Cortot, so it will be an added interest to compare notes tonight.

The complete concerto takes about 30 minutes to play and the whole of that time is occupied with one of the best examples of Schumann's work. The thrilling opening chords presage quite clearly what is to come, although giving but little indication of the intricate rhythms and cadenzas he affords the soloist towards the end of the allegro in the first movement. In the second movement (andante sostenuto) one of the loveliest passages in any piano concerto is to be heard. The tremendous climax at the end of the third and last movement is, to me, one of the finest moments in music I know, and constant hearing still does not dull the thrill of those majestic crashing chords.

The Brahms Double Concerto (played tonight by Jascha Heifetz and Emanuel Feuermann) is not classed by purists as of Brahms's best. Edwin Evans points out that Joachim, the great violinist for whom Brahms wrote the solo violin part, had previously quarrelled with Brahms and that probably this factor influenced Joachim's opinion. Although the concerto brought to the two old friends together again, Richard Specht complains "as a whole, it is sombre and artificial, although I admit the dignity of the main themes and the broad sweeping phrases of the andante."

Strauss, with Sibelius, make matchless names in the love of modern European music. "Till Eulenspiegel" is a symphonic tone-poem, based on the Austrian story of a legendary imp (somewhat Puckish by nature) who had an incredible capacity for getting into mischief.

MONDAY

Tonight Medtner's No. 2 Piano Concerto is to be heard in the "Concerto", with the composer at the key-board. Born in Russia in 1870, Medtner today is only now becoming recognised as a contributor to music who has much that is new to say. The Maharajah of Mysore has recently endowed a foundation to further Medtner's music and it is under the auspices of this Society that the recording to be heard tonight has been issued.

TUESDAY

At 9:45 p.m. the Chamber Music Concert consists of two works:—
Sonata for Violin & Piano. Handel.
Sonata No. 2. Rubbra.

What is there to be said of Handel's music that has not already been said before? To my taste, Handel's music—in whatever form he chose to write—is eminently satisfying. It bears hearing time and time again with never a whit of staleness in the repetition. This, I feel, must be one of the tests (and the mysteries!) of all great music.

WEDNESDAY

Tonight there is a promising programme of which space prevents more than a bare mention in passing. Suffice it to say, you may hear:

Haydn's Military Symphony.
Elgar's Nursery Suite.
Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnole.

GOOD FRIDAY

Radio Hong Kong is on the air continuously from 10:30 a.m. until 11:15 p.m. to mark the special holiday. In a day of interesting and appropriate music, Brahms "Requiem" is an outstanding offering at 2.40 p.m. Perhaps the even lovelier "Requiem" of Verdi could be given at a later date.

EASTER SATURDAY

Continuous programmes are available today from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. No space is left for any comment (who said "Good!?"?) but I can promise sufficient variety to please every taste.

A New Technique In Speedy Continuous Prefabrication

A new technique invented by Kirkcaldy, Scotland, man which enables the top, back and base of a furniture cabinet to be prefabricated of plywood in one piece at the rate of one every three minutes on an automatic machine, has been introduced to the United States. Two London designers who had used the Kirkcaldy system have flown to New York to receive one of the two 1st prizes awarded for lowest cost furniture designs in an International Competition for which nearly 3,000 entries were received from 31 countries.

The Council of Industrial Design helped to promote the British interest. The two London men won a cheque for 5,000 dollars. They had submitted sectional unit storage pieces which were of such high standing that they shared the three prizes for this section. The technique used by the London men was invented by Mr. James Henderson of the firm of Matthew Spears and Company, Kirkcaldy.

Apart from the continuous prefabrication at high speed, the Kirkcaldy invention reduces the number of joints to two, and halves the normal quantity of wood used. The designs have been protected until this new type of furniture has gone into production on a large scale.

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Using Shan Monastery. Castle Peak.
2. April 5, 1843.
3. Nine Dragons.
4. The last Emperor of the Sung Dynasty.
5. Dragon's Back Peninsula.
6. Stanley Peninsula.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

1. The Karens
2. Bulgaria.
3. President Quirino.
4. Ching Ming Festival.
5. Kennedy Road.
6. Harold Stassen.

AT MY TYPEWRITER...



Here are two examples:

1. A little girl had a new dress with frills and laces. Her Mother said she might wear it to a party provided she took along a jacket or something, as the weather might change later on. Now this little girl was stubborn and just wouldn't take anything with her to the party, but when she got back she caught a cold and had to stay in bed and take nasty medicine.

2. Dad told his son Tommy not to play football so near the road, for passing cars were dangerous. Tommy would not listen to his father's advice, and said he could take care of himself. One day while he was playing, the ball went right into the middle of the road. Tommy, forgetting everything, ran to pick it and didn't see the car coming towards him. The car bumped against him and he was taken to hospital. The doctor examined one of his legs and found that it was broken. Now Tommy cannot play football again for a long time.

You see, by just not "PLAYING SAFE" a lot can happen and sometimes nothing can be done to restore the things that are broken.

I do hope you all will always remember to 'PLAY SAFE'.
Happy days to you all, from

Auntie Vee

"Would you like to be a boxer when you leave school?"
 "I'd rather be an astronomer."
 "Why?"
 "It's a comfortable way of seeing stars!"

Porter: "Miss the train, sir?"
 Passenger: (breathing heavily)
 "No, I didn't like the look of it,
 so I chased it out of the station.
 Honour certificate to Rudolf
 Watson aged 14, of 32-38, Mody
 Road, Lytton House, Kowloon.

First two prizes of \$5 each go to John Marshall of 1, Tak Shing Street, Kowloon and Joseph Kew of 9, Lin Fa Kung Street West, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

Six consolation prizes of \$2 each go to Lionel Neves of 454, King's Road, 2nd floor, Kowloon, Winson Ma Tau Chung Camp 9, Argyle Street, Kowloon and Irene Luz of 21, Austin Avenue, ground floor, Kowloon.

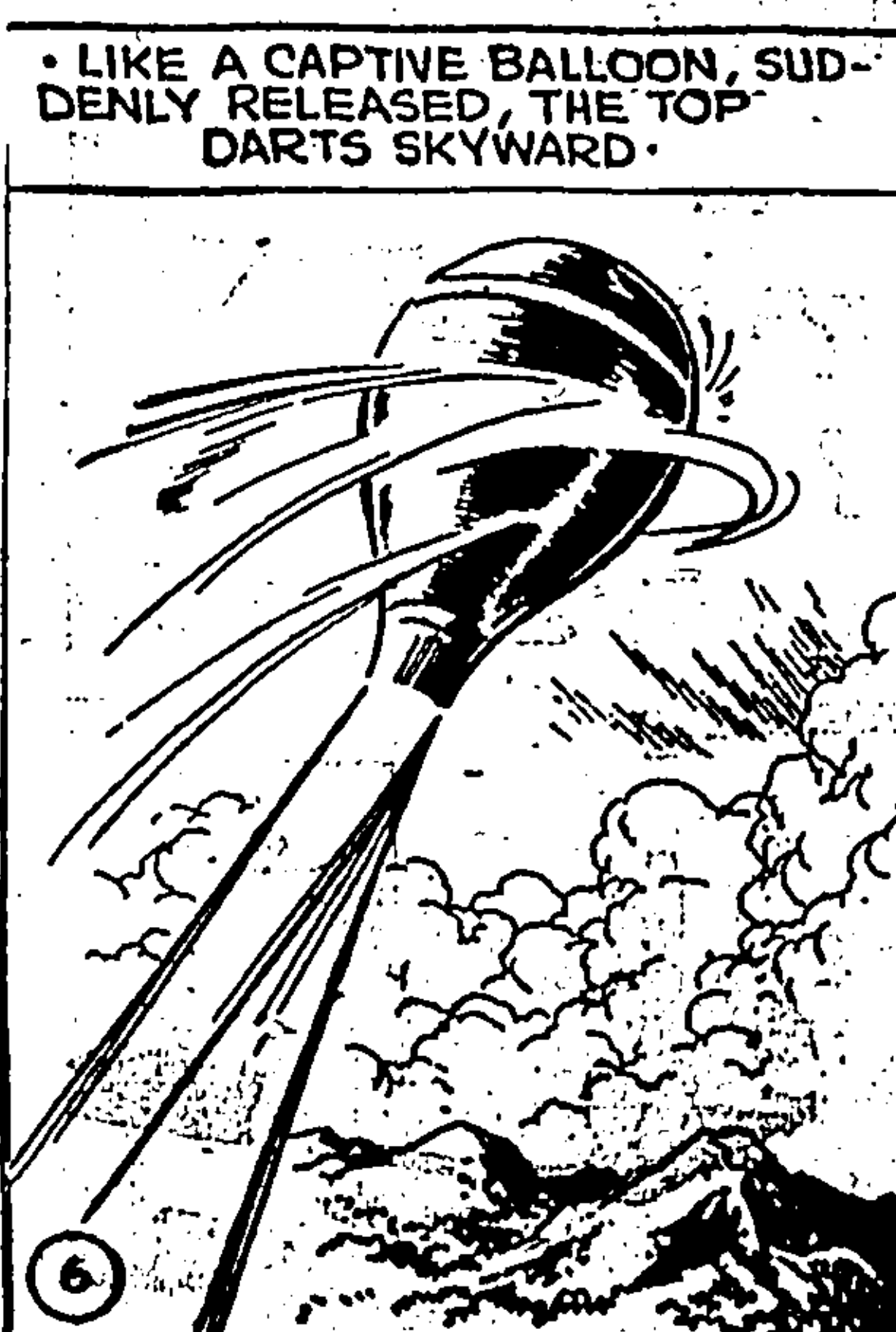
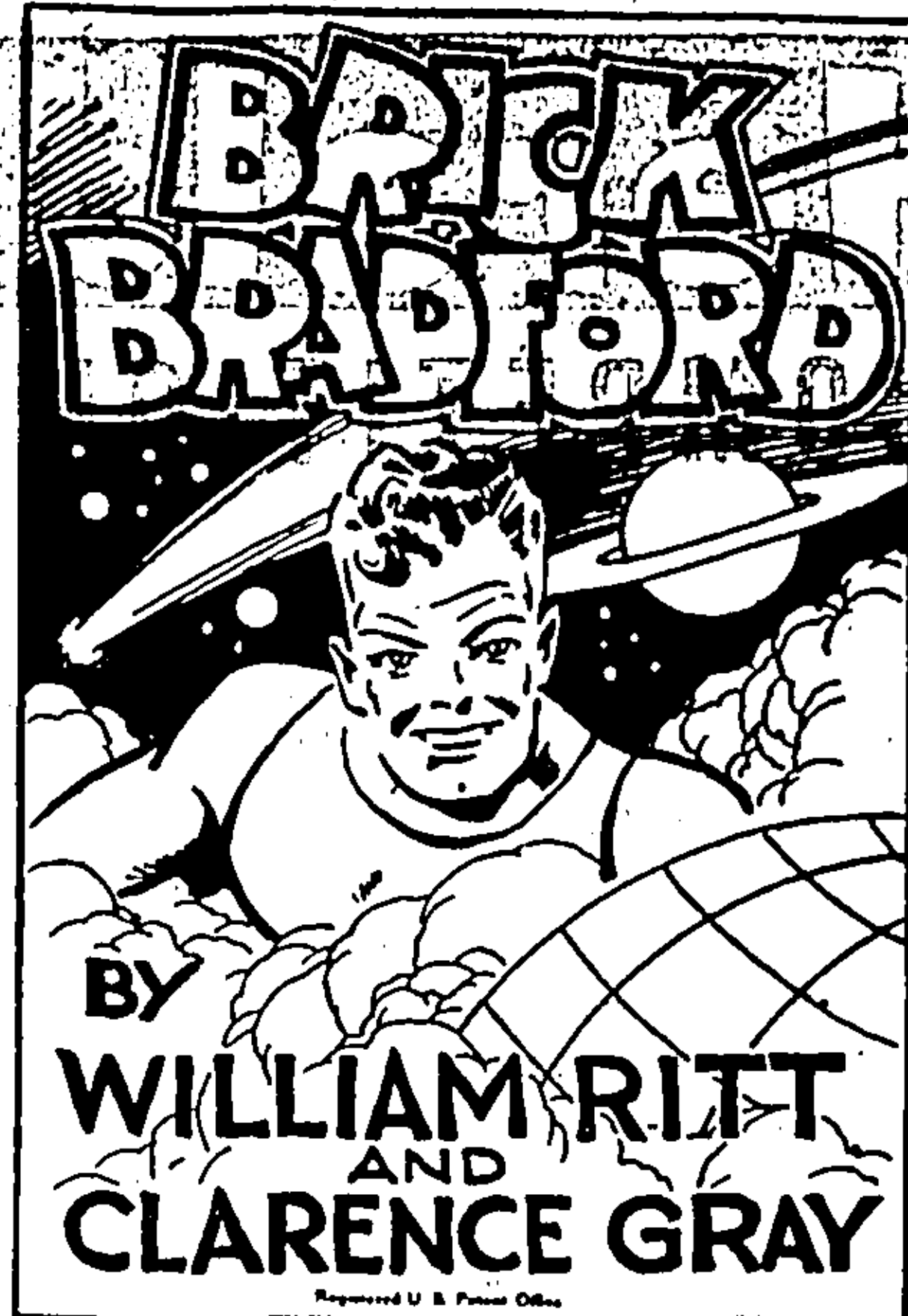
Turn this any way you wish and by adding more lines, circles, triangles etc., make these letters into a portrait, a scene or anything you like. You will be most surprised at the results. So, why not have a try and see what happens.

When your picture is completed, fill in the form below and send it to Auntie Vee, Children's Herald, Windsor House Hong Kong. There will be two first prizes of

\$5 each and six consolation prizes of \$2 each.
Remember to put "Competition" on the left corner of your envelope and please enclose also the slip below.

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..... AGE

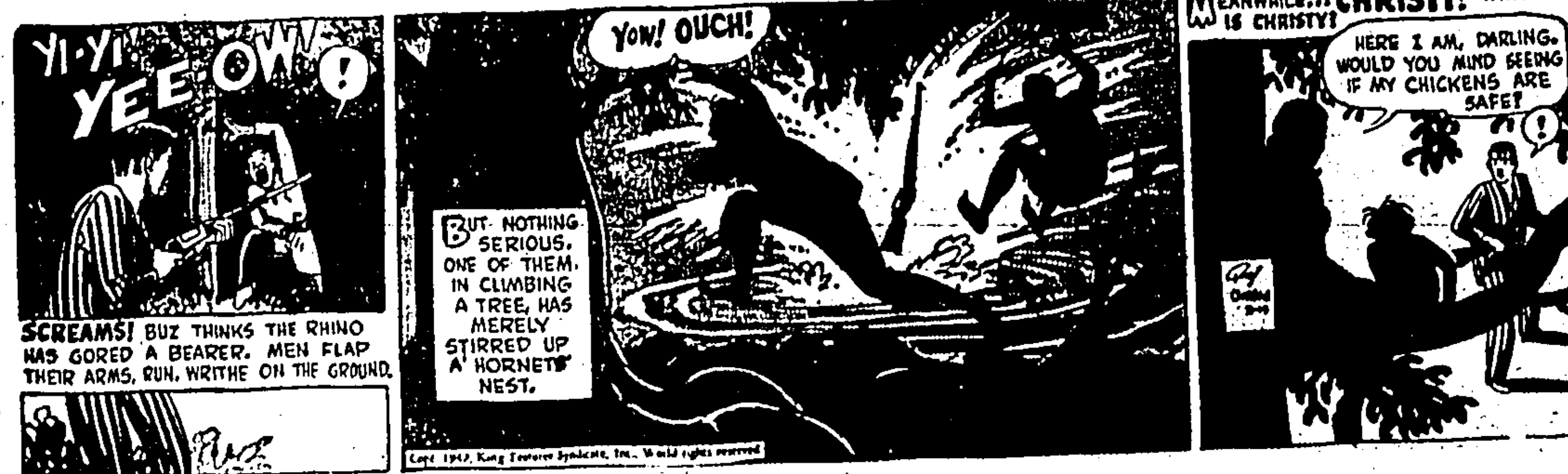




BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane

KIND HEARTED BETTY



Once upon a time there lived a girl named Betty. She lived with her grandfather. Her grandfather was very old, but they were very happy until one sad day—that was, when Betty's grandfather died. Betty had to go and live with her friends. One day Betty heard a voice calling, "Help, help! Come and save me for I have fallen into a hole."

Betty at once ran down the street, but looking to the right and the left, she saw no hole. The voice kept on calling for help. "Where are you?" asked Betty. "Up here on the hillside," came the voice. Betty ran at once to the hole by the hillside and looked in and there in the hole was a girl and she could not get out.

Then Betty quickly helped the girl out and asked her, "Where do you live?" "I have no home. I came from the country and my father and mother are both dead. As I walked I fell into the hole."

"Come and live with me, and you can help me to do some work too," said Betty. "I will be very, very happy if I may. I will do my best to be good and useful," said the poor girl.

When Betty returned with the girl to her friend's house everybody starting asking, "Who is that girl?"

Betty then told them the story and the girls were very happy to know that they have one more friend.

"Now that we have a friend, what about doing something for her? We have a little money saved up. With that we can take in sewing and whatever we earn we can get her some nice clothes for she hasn't any," said kind hearted Betty. The others all agreed to the idea.

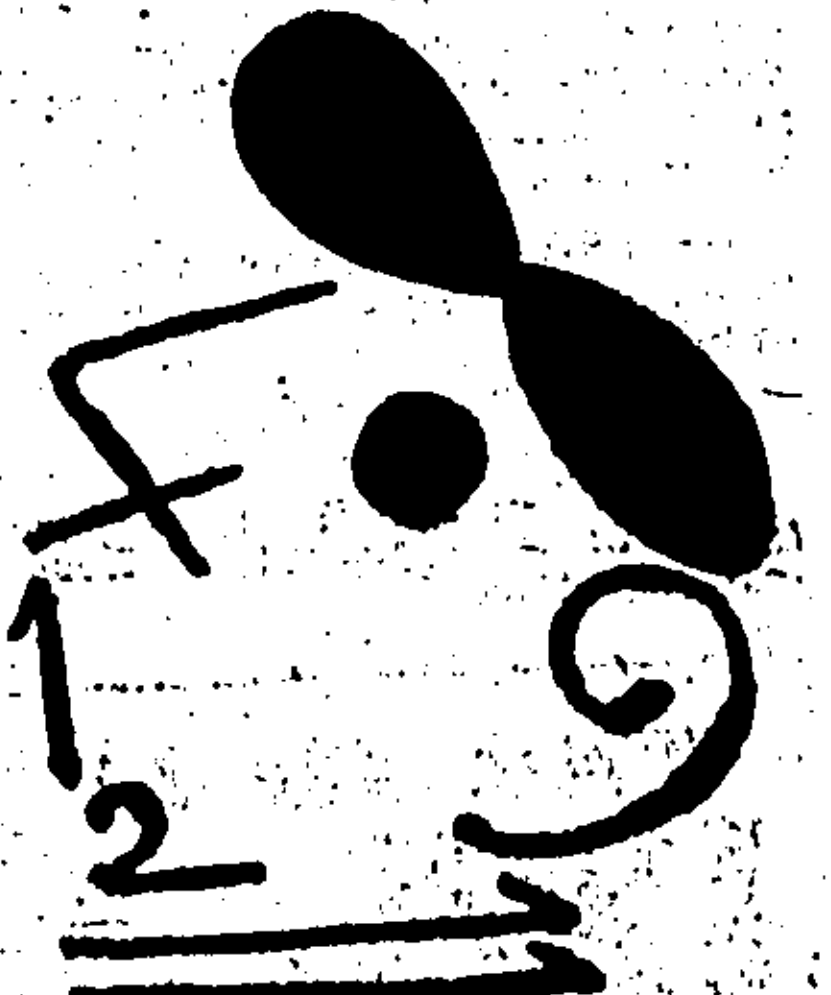
"Oh, What is her name? No name," cried the three girls. "Well, we shall call her Alice. Your name will now be Alice, like it?"

"Thank you, that is a very nice name," replied Alice.

The next day the four girls were very busy. Olga went to the market, Betty and Elsie went shopping, and Alice stayed home and helped with the house work. The four girls worked hard for their living but were very happy and grew up to be fine and good women. They lived happily together for many years as a happy family and good friends, helping and cheering each other as the days passed by.

Honour certificate to Marie Louise Rocha of Prince Edward Road, 1st floor, Kowloon.

The Jockey



This Jockey has forgotten his age! Just total the Numbers and you will know how old he is.

Answer: $0+1+2+3+4+5+6+7+8+9+10+11=55$ years old.

Honour certificate to, Albert Xavier of 10, Austin Avenue, Kowloon.

MY LIFE STORY AS TOLD BY A CHOPPER

I am a chopper. I was born in a smithy in Shanghai Street. When I was completed, I was hung up on the wall by my master.

The business in the smithy was rather poor, but every time a customer came in, it gave me the hope that I would be taken away to see the outside world. I was there on the wall neglected and forgotten for about one week, and rust began to gather on my body. Then one day, a woman came and bought me.

Let me now tell you something about my new home. I found out from my friend who was in the same cupboard where I was put, that the woman who took me here was the wife of a cobbler and the mother of three disobedient children. Only the eldest son went to school and the other two stayed at home. They were always quarrelling and fighting with each other, and even their mother's constant beating did not seem to do any good. There did not seem to be any brotherly love between these two boys, and they did not seem to understand that it was their duty to lessen their parent's burdens by loving each other.

One morning, Sing was fighting with Sang; first they fought with their bare hands then they started to throw things at each other, and finally Sang picked me up and using all his strength drove me into Sing's leg. Sing fell down and cried bitterly. I could feel the warm blood running over my body, and I laid there with a wild cry frozen in my throat. In a moment the whole family crowded round us, and the injured youngster was carried away.

Then someone picked me up and cursed at me for having nearly caused a death, and threw me into the garbage can. I stayed in that smelly place for one day and one night, and the next morning I was thrown into the dust cart together with a lot of rubbish. When the driver saw me he said that it was a pity that such a new chopper like me should be thrown into the sea, so he took me home in the evening. I was given a good cleaning and sharpened, ready to be used.

I was given the duty of chopping fire-wood, so night and day I chopped and chopped. Then one night, a thief came and filled his bag with goods and I was among his loot, but when he was escaping a dog chased after him so he abandoned me on the road and ran.

The next morning a rag collector picked me up and brought me to a smithy to sell. After much bargaining I was finally sold, and when I looked around, to my surprise I found myself in the place where I was born.

Well, here I am in the same old place, ready to start life all over again.

Honour certificate to Henry Lutton of 23, Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong.

WHO AM I?

My first is G.
My second is A.
My third is R.
My fourth is D.
My fifth is E.
My sixth is N.
My whole is.....
Answer: "upside"

Honour certificate to Mavis May of 13, Ventris Road, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

THE LONE RANGER

By Fran Striker



SUNDAY HERALD Pictorial

APRIL 10, 1949

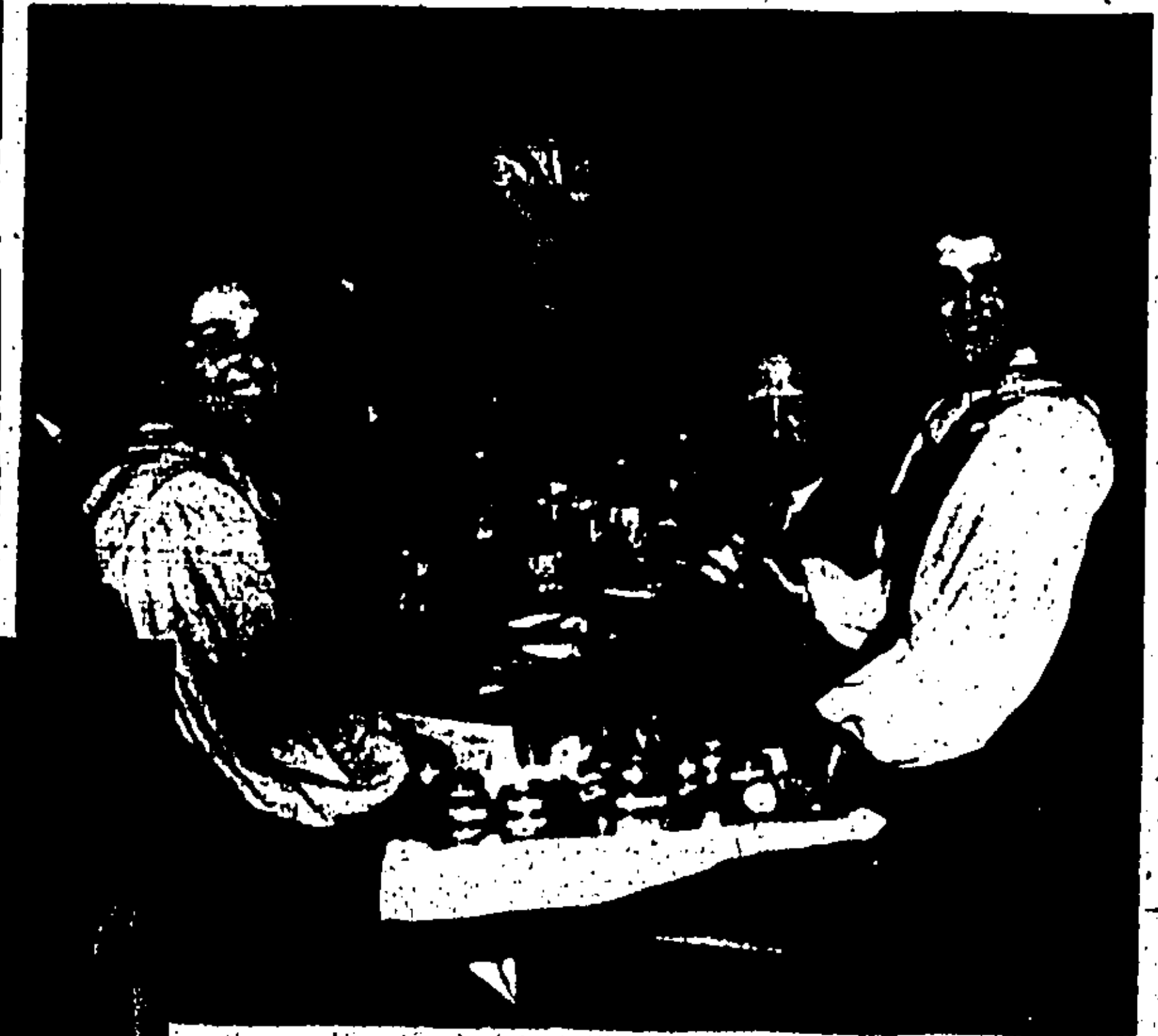
Page 7



The foundation stone to the Freemason's Zetland Hall at Kennedy Road being lowered into place. The stone was laid by Mr. C. B. Brown, District Grand Master of the English Constitution in Hong Kong and South China, and Mr. A. A. Brown, District Grand Master of the Scottish Constitution. ("China Mail" photo)

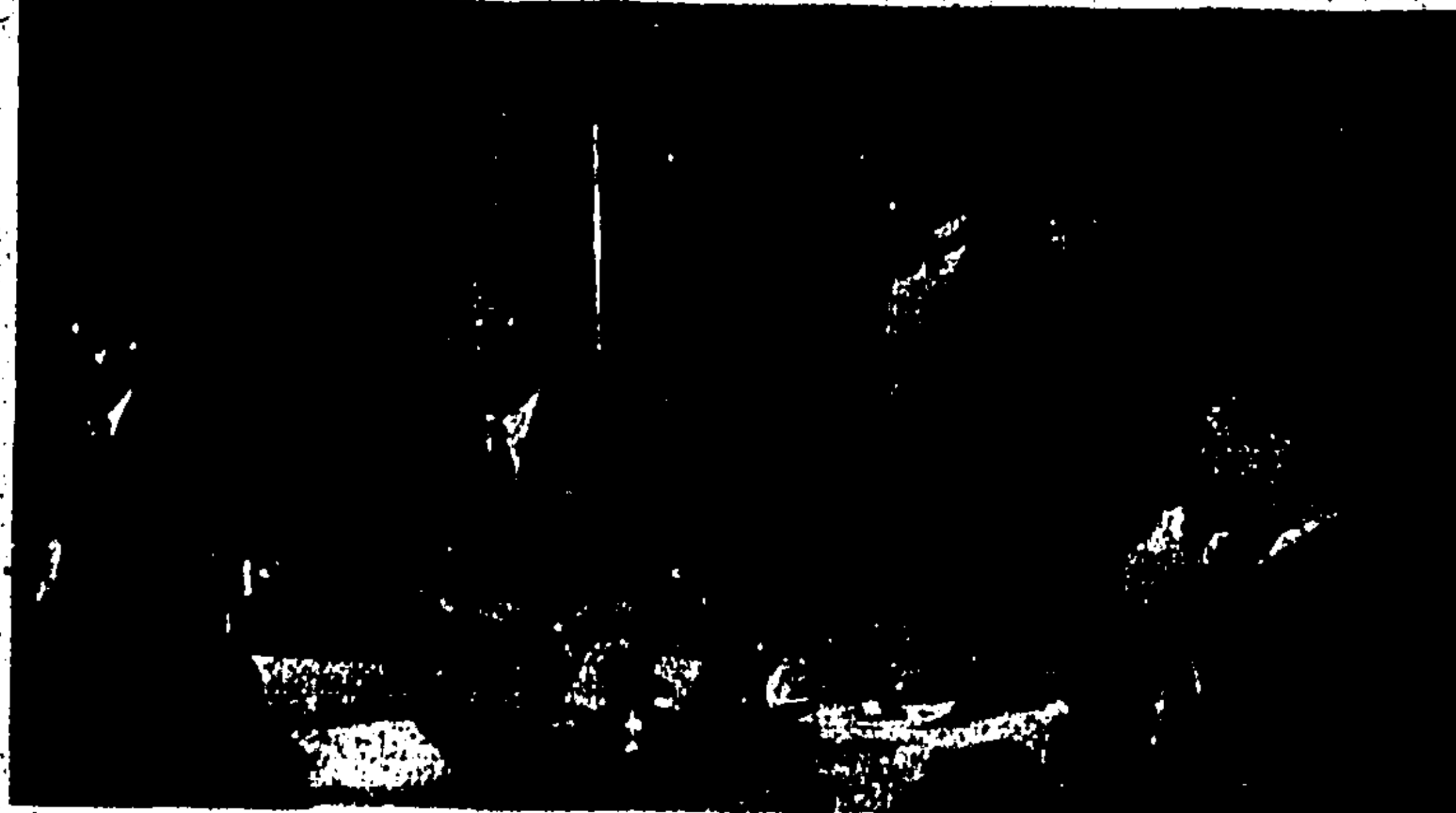
Officers of the English and Scottish Constitutions are shown listening to a speech on the occasion of the laying of the foundation stone to the Freemason's Zetland Hall on Kennedy Road recently. ("China Mail" photo)

Hong Kongs Film News trophies for the most popular Stars for 1947-48 were presented by Mrs. F. L. Bush to representatives of Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper before the premiers of Arch of Triumph at the Queens Theatre on March 31. Left to right Mr. T. A. Madar, Mrs. F. L. Bush, Mr. Chan Keong, and Mr. Douglas Man, the reader who originally suggested the idea of a Ballot. ("China Mail" photo)



Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck is seen receiving a small barrel of wine from two Sicilian girls to mark the occasion of the opening of the new passenger buildings for BOAC passengers passing through Augusta.

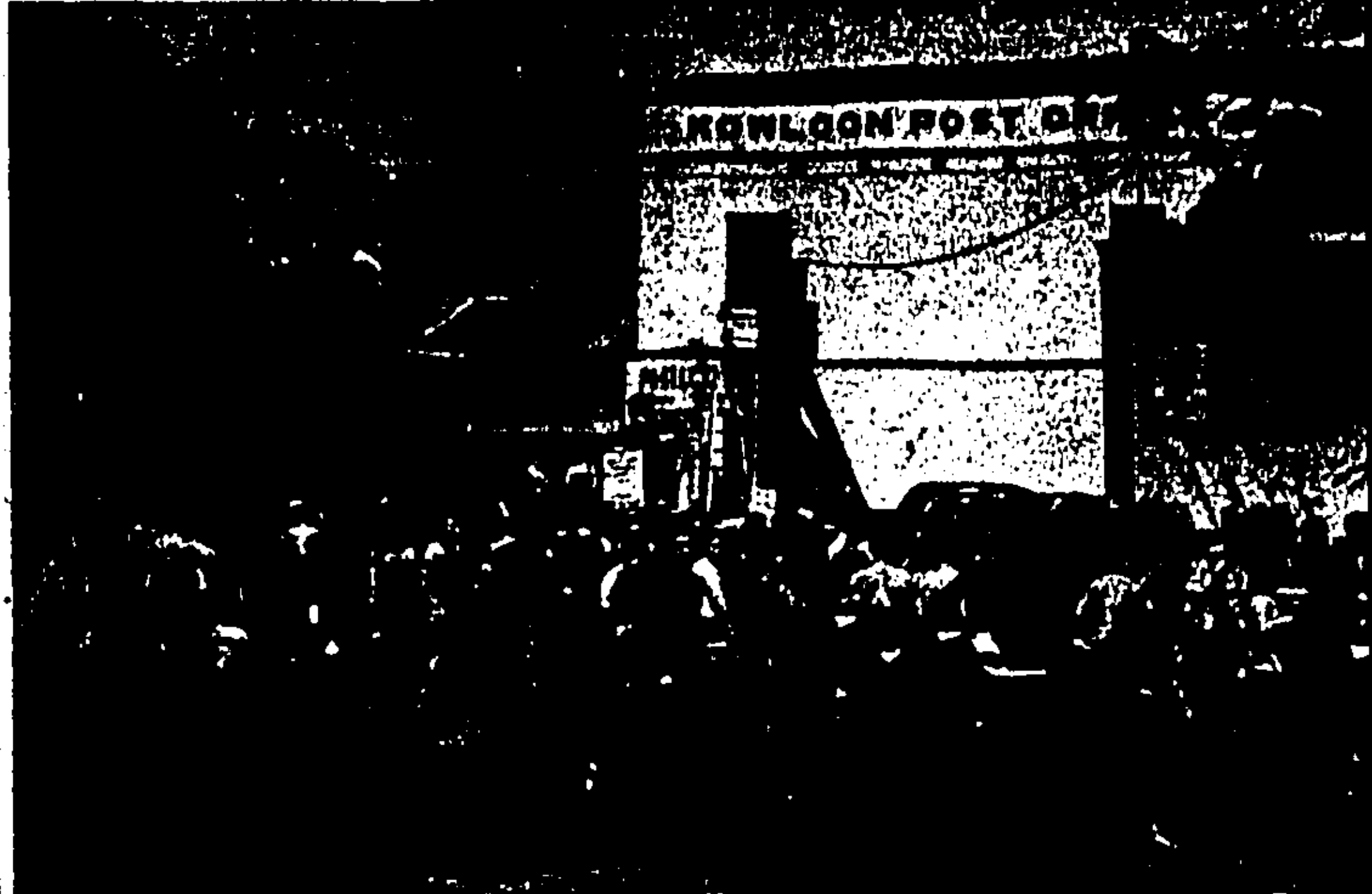
Mr. C. D. Silas, Secretary of the Nanyang Cotton Mill, Ltd., addressing representatives of the local textile industry who gathered at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden last Sunday to honour Mr. A. E. Hollis and Mr. H. E. Wadsworth, textile experts from the Cotton Board in the United Kingdom. ("China Mail" photo)





Tsui Wai-pui receives his prize for winning the doubles tennis championship of Hong Kong. ("China Mail" photo)

Ip Koon-hung, the Colony's new singles tennis champion, is handed a silver cup by Miss Ride at the HKCC grounds. Ip won the championship from Tsui Wai-pui. ("China Mail" photo)



Trains, busses and ferries were packed on Tuesday as many of the Colony's Chinese left for their ancestors' graves to mark the annual Ching Ming Festival. Photo shows a queue at the Canton-Kowloon Railway station. ("China Mail" photo)



An exciting action picture taken at the boxing tournament at the China Fleet Club. In this bout, Liu Hong-kong beat A. B. Priest on points. ("China Mail" photo)

Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui (left) retained their doubles tennis championship when they beat Ip Koon-hung and Lee Wai-tong in the finals at the HKCC grounds. ("China Mail" photo)

Teams of the Hong Kong Cricket Club and the Kowloon Cricket Club pose for the photographer before their annual match for the Hancock Memorial Shield. HKCC won by 10 wickets. ("Golden Studio" photo)



Liu Hong-kong receives his prize from the Commissioner of Police, Mr. D. W. MacKintosh, after he defeated A. B. Priest in the China Fleet Club boxing tournament recently. ("China Mail" photo)

Ip Koon-hung, Hong Kong's singles champion, and Mr. Duong (left), Saigon's top tennis player, before their exhibition match at the Chinese Recreation Club. Ip emerged worthy winner from the game. ("China Mail" photo)

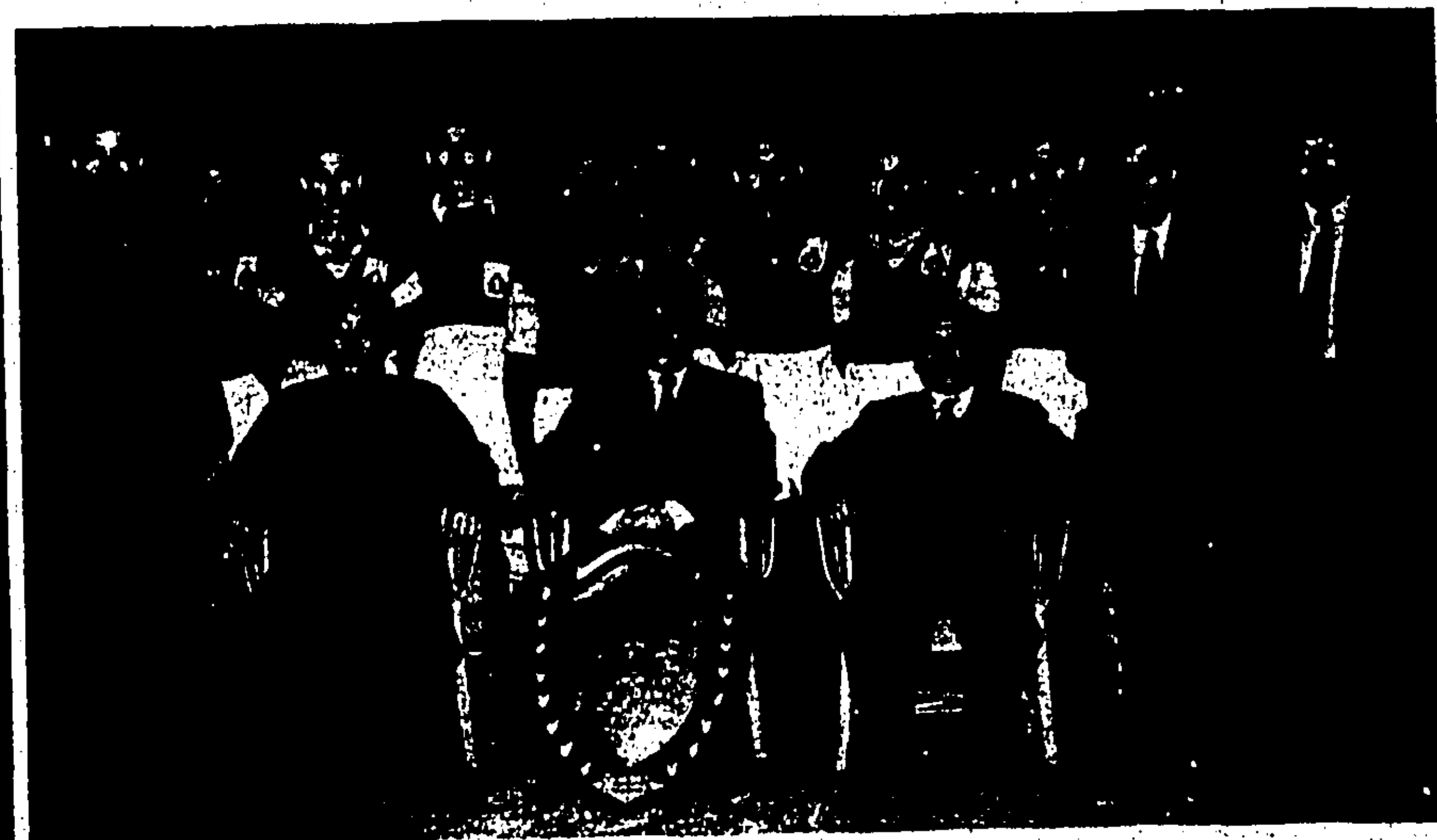




Ramsey Bucks is shown jabbing a left to the body of Tom Scollins during their fight at the China Fleet Club boxing tourney. Bucks won the bout. ("China Mail" photo)



All eyes turn to the camera at a recent farewell party for Mr. Alex, who will soon be leaving for the United States. ("China Mail" photo)



The victorious South China "A" soccer XI, which won the Senior Challenge Shield recently by beating Kit Chee by five goals to three after extra time. ("China Mail" photo)



This year's Hong Kong Cricket champions. The Club de Recreio team poses for a picture after winding up the cricket season at the top of the league table. ("Golden Studio" photo)

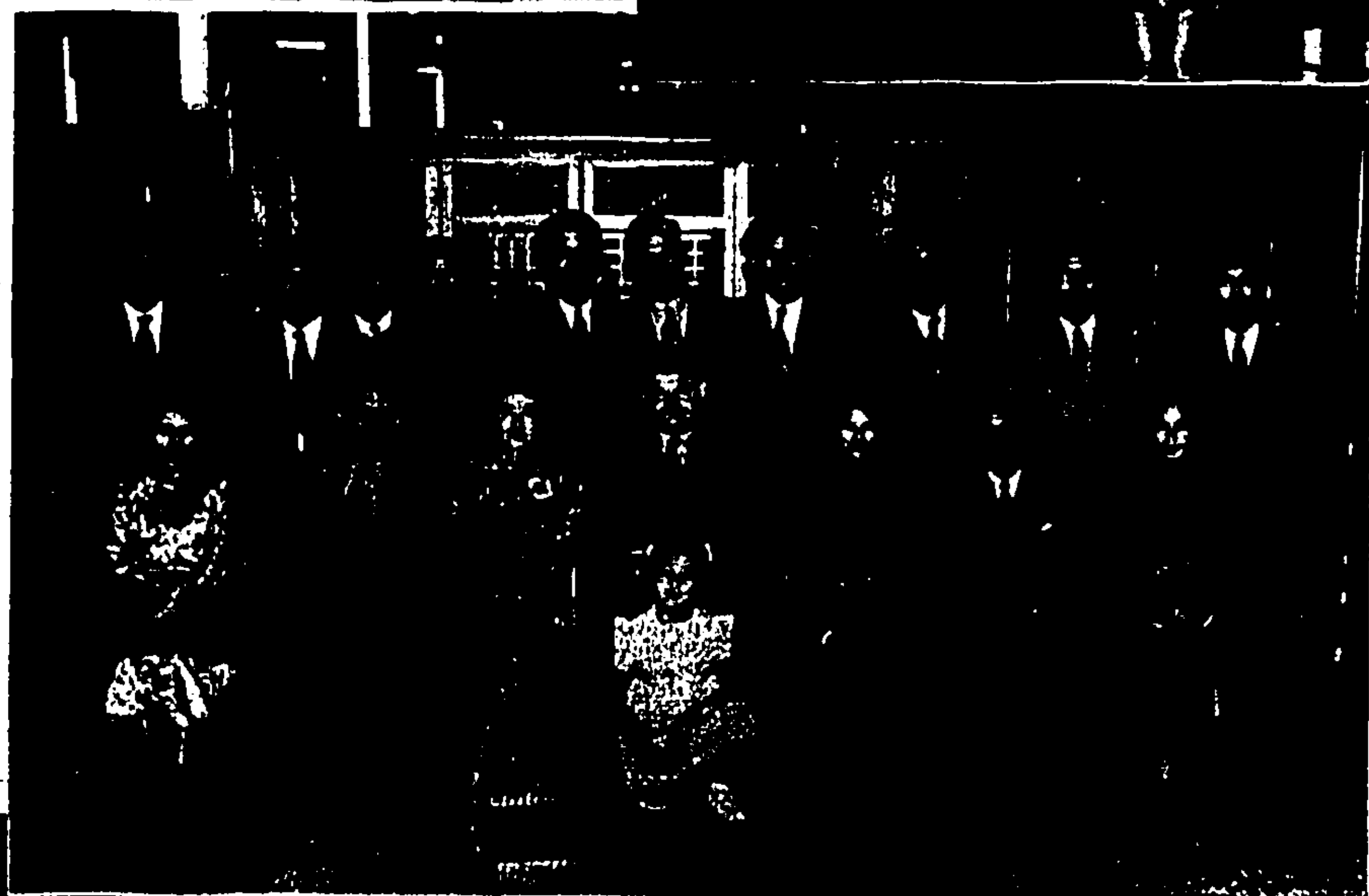


Hong Kong's Russian community held a farewell dinner party recently for Mr. Alex, who will leave shortly for the United States. Here a group pose for the photographer. — ("China Mail" photo)

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rozario after their wedding at the Rosary Church. The bride is the former Miss Regina Maria Xavier daughter of Mr. P. A. Xavier, Managing Director of the Hong Kong Printing Press, Limited. ("May-fair" photo)



From left to right, Mr. C. N. Li, Mr. J. C. McDouall, Mrs. Li, Miss M. Watson and Miss Scott-Moncrieff at a farewell party in honour of Miss Scott-Moncrieff and Miss Watson, Social Welfare workers who are returning to England. ("May-fair" photo)



Guests at a recent dinner party to mark the birthday of ex-Captain M. A. Barnett, O.C. of the Fourth Battery, HKVDC. Mr. Barnett is seated in the centre. (Jimmy Woo photo)



Timothy Kevin Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Owens, with his parents and god-parents after his christening at the American Club last week. ("Golden Studio" photo)

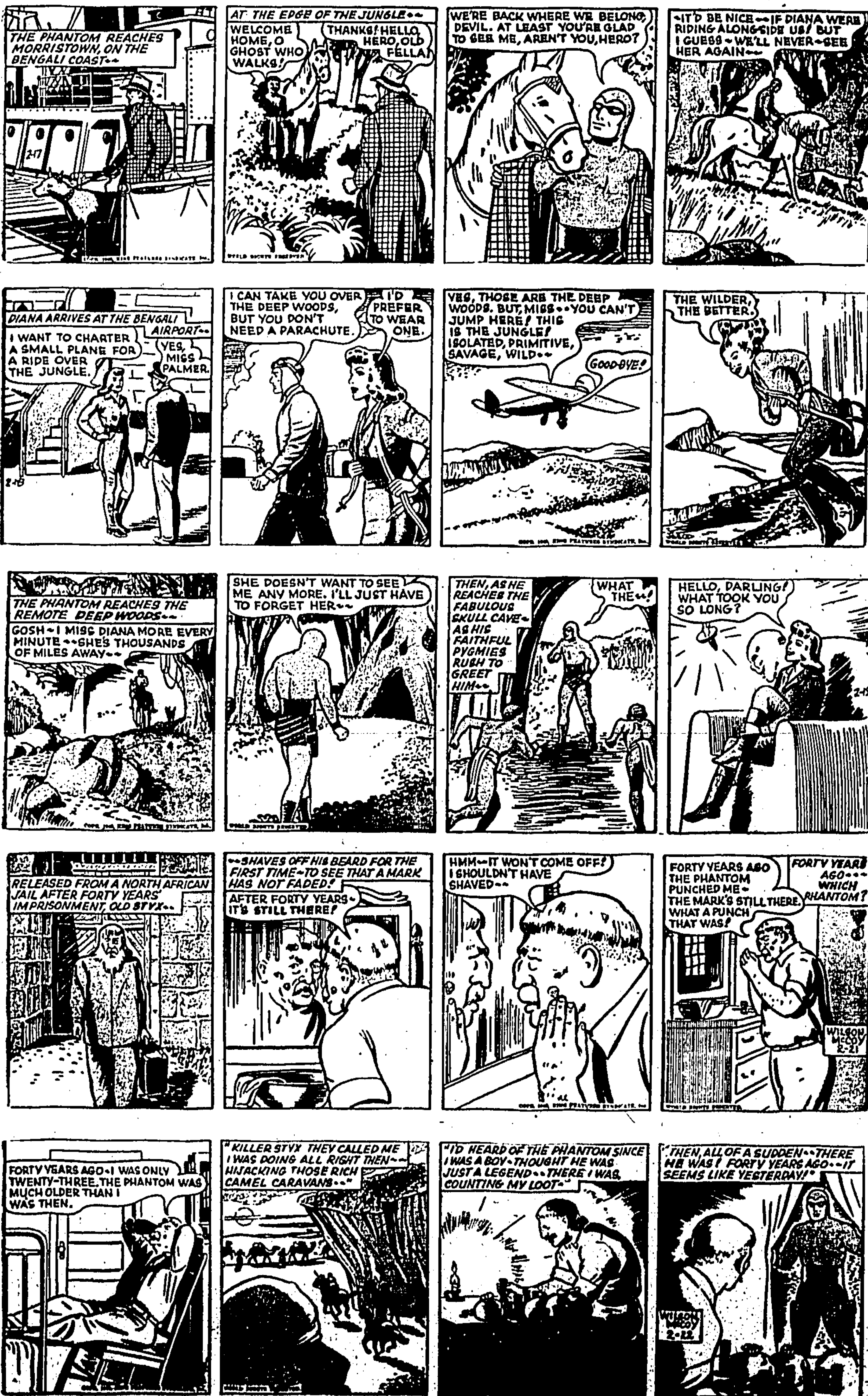
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WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHTER

THE PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Ray Moore



THINGS TO MAKE

- TOY CANOE:** To make a canoe you need a thin sheet of cardboard. Fold down the middle of the cardboard. Draw your canoe, but make sure the bottom of the canoe is the crease. Cut out the two ends and the top so that the bottom is joined. Sew up the ends with cotton. Glue coloured paper over the sides. Put some plasticine on the inside of the boat, in a dish and watch your canoe sail.
- FAIRYLAND MODEL:** Get a box and one end of the box put some brown paper, and that will do for your cave. Make trees out of cardboard or put in cuttings from a tree, and that will be the woods. You can make a creek out of silver paper. For the fairy folk and mushrooms, get coloured plasticine, and now your model is complete.
- TOY FOR BABY:** Gather up a dozen cotton reels and paint them all bright colours (or if baby is likely to put them in his mouth, boil them). Thread them on a string and tie them securely together. You can give a coat of varnish for a finishing touch.
- MIRROR PICTURE:** Draw a circle around a picture of your favourite person or animal. Cut out and paste on to a small mirror. Paint a border around it, using bright colours. Attach string or cord to the back of the mirror and hang it on the wall.
- NOVELTY CARD:** Make a reindeer card and use cotton wool for the snow. Draw a reindeer on a card with a background of pines, then paste tufts of cotton wool on the card to give the effect of falling snow. This makes a most effective card.
- PRETTY TRAY:** Get some flour and salt and sufficient water to make a firm, dry dough. Press the dough into a circle and raise the edges. Leave this to harden for several days and then paint it. This makes an attractive pin or ashtray.

An Autobiography Of A Pair Of Shoes

I am a pair of shoes. I was born in a shoe factory, and very nicely made.

I am a pair of high heels which are two inches in height; pretty red faces made of fine satin with pretty patterns on them. I am very simple, no shoe-laces or buckles but just strings and nails to put my parts together.

Shortly after I was born, I was taken to a shop and seated in a window.

One day in the afternoon, a beautiful lady came into the shop. She thought I was pretty so she bought me. I have become a servant of that lady since then. She loves me very much for my beauty and she puts me on whenever she goes out. I am always in the ball-room with her, also to the biggest hotels in the town and many other large buildings and private residences.

Two months have passed since she bought me. Now, I have a hole under my sole and my faces have become wrinkled with lines. As I am in such an unrepresentable state, she begins to think little of me, and gave me away to a poor woman.

I am of no use to anyone now, for I'm all in pieces.

Honour certificate to Alice Lai at 6, Ying Wah Terrace, 1st floor, West Point, Hong Kong.

YOUR DREAMS & WHAT THEY MEAN

F.
FACES—A coarse or ugly face means ill fortune. To dream you are washing your own face, shows trouble of your own causing. Strange faces show a change of residence or occupation.

FAILURE—If you fall at anything in your dream, you will succeed in real life.

FALL—To fall from a height is a sign of misfortune, and the longer the distance of the fall, the greater the coming trouble.

FARM—To dream you work on a farm indicates material success, though after some struggle on your part. If you visit a farm, it indicates good health.

FINGERS—To cut or hurt your finger is a sign of quarrelling with your friends or family.

FIRE—An omen of warning. If the fire is small and does no mischief, expect news of some sort, though of no great importance. If the fire burns you, expect a serious mischance in your affairs.

FLOWERS—Great happiness, unless you throw the flowers away. Then you will suffer from your own carelessness.

FOOD—A fortunate sign provided you are soon satisfied. But it is not a good omen to eat like a glutton.

A DREAM

I had a dream last night and I remembered it very clearly. I dreamt that I was in an unknown place where everything was white. It seemed as if I was walking on the clouds of heaven. I met many angels who played with me and made me happy. They led me to their homes and made me their guest.

When it was dark they said farewell to each other and told me it was time to go home. The weather was very bad, the sky full of clouds and I could not find my way. I went here and there and found nothing when suddenly I fell into a large hole which made me afraid, but then I awoke and found myself in bed.

It was the sweetest dream I ever had and I do hope to dream a dream like that again soon.
Honour certificate to Robert Shiu Bing Lai of 367, Queen's Road West, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

The Sea Is Calm

The sea is calm,
The ships are sailing,
The evening is near,
And home the birds are flying.

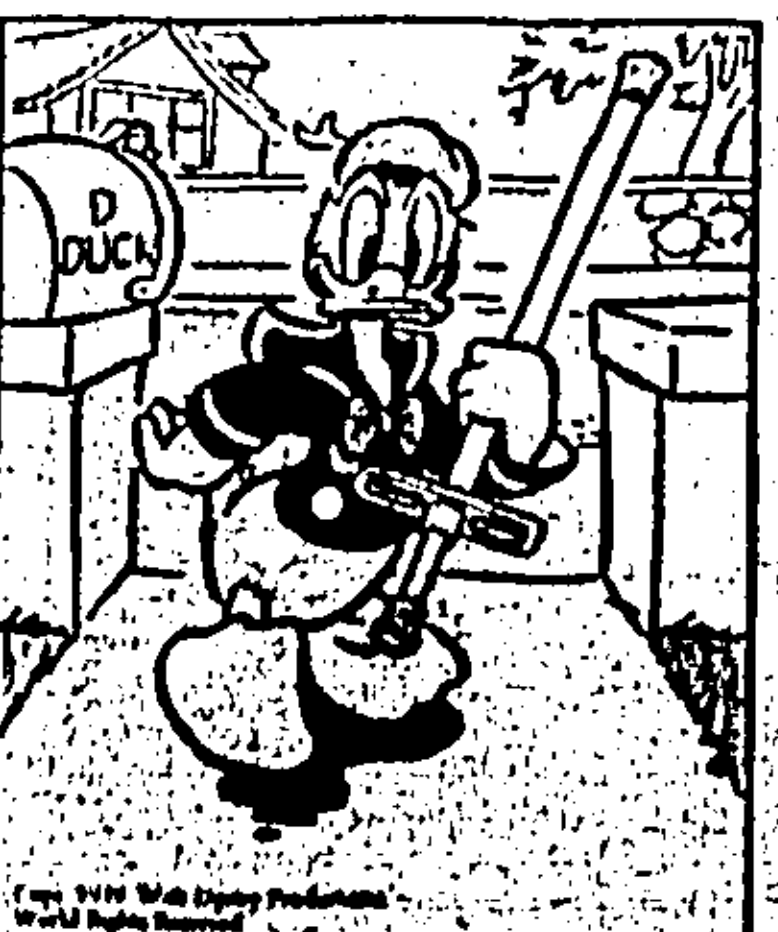
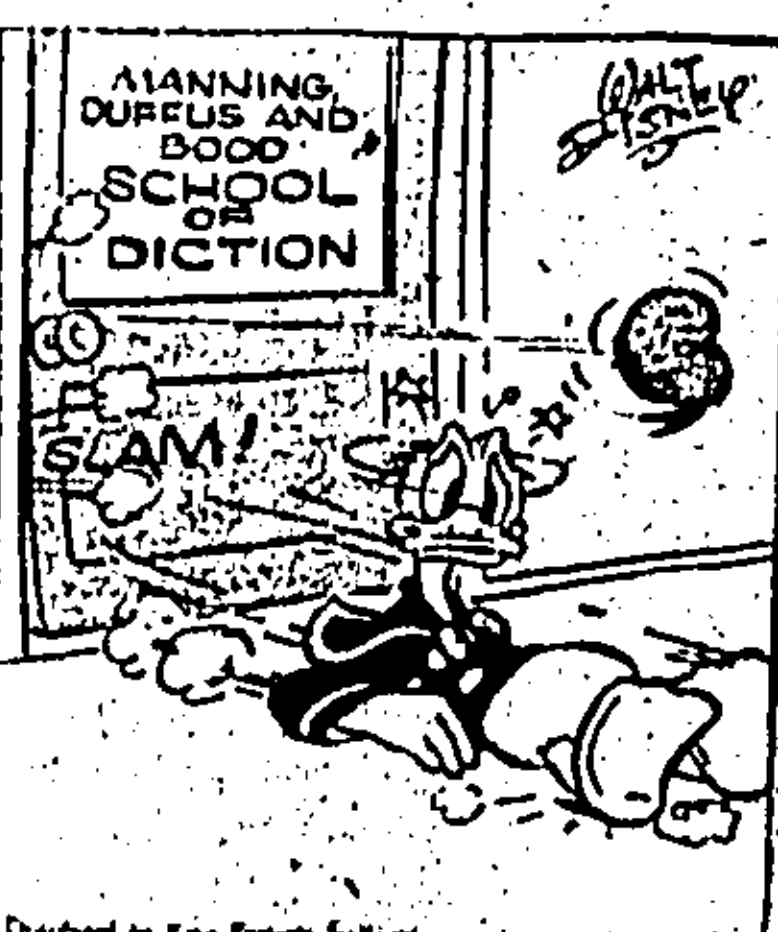
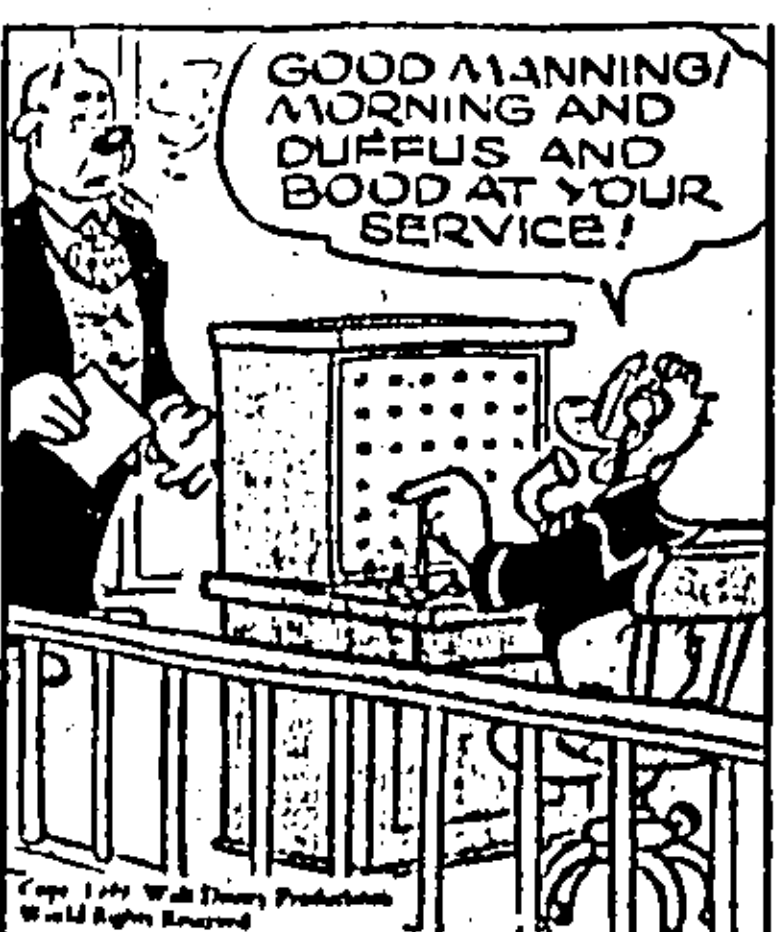
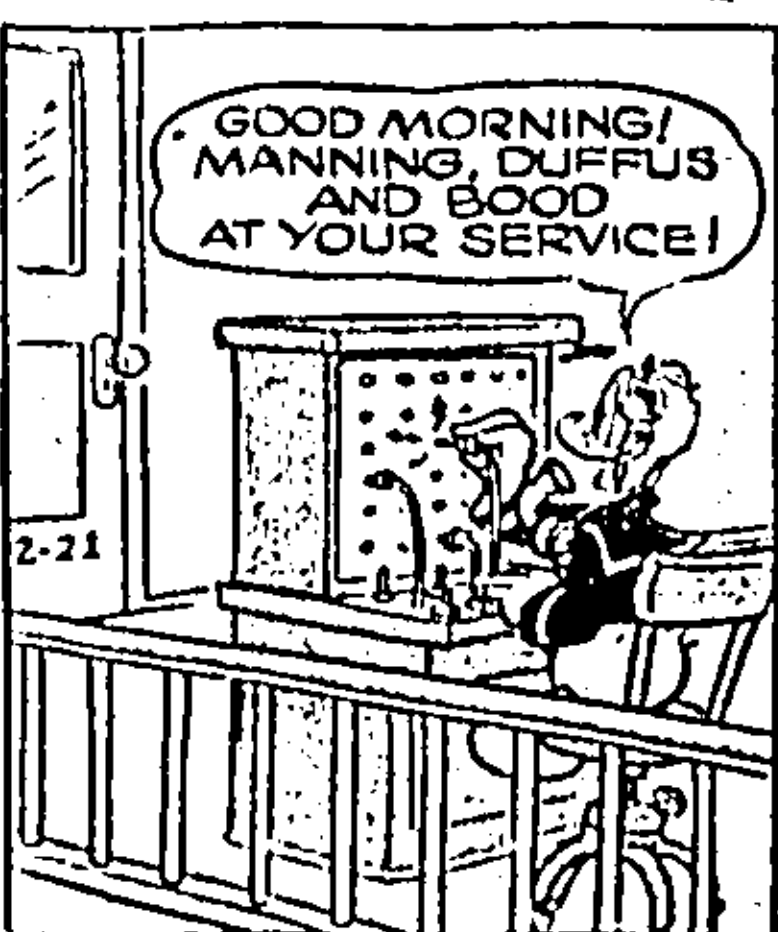
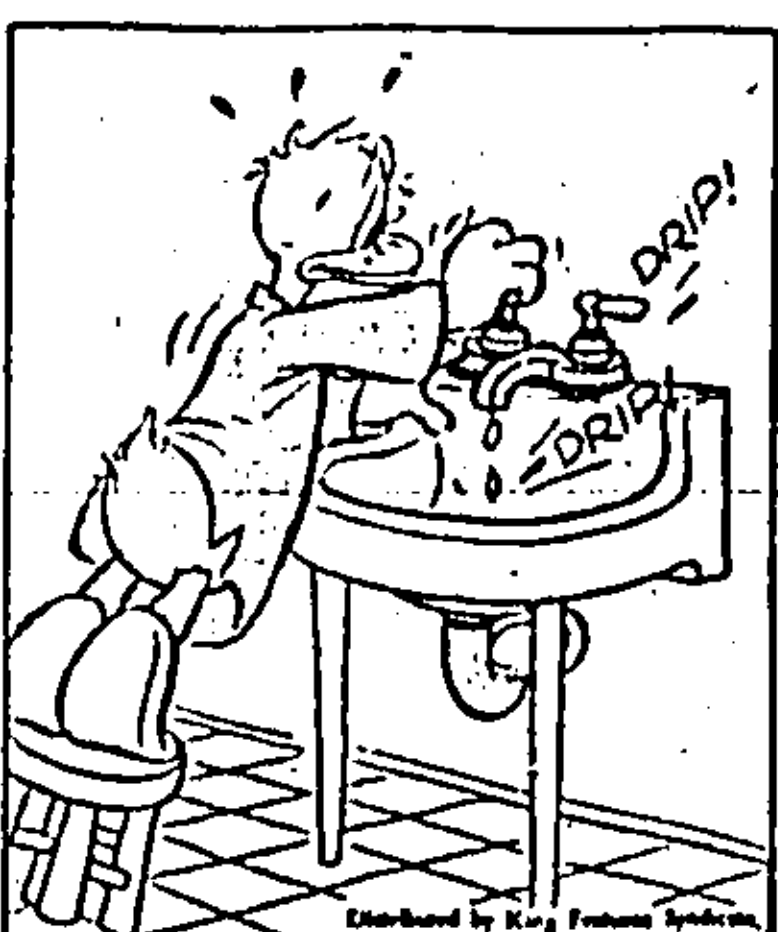
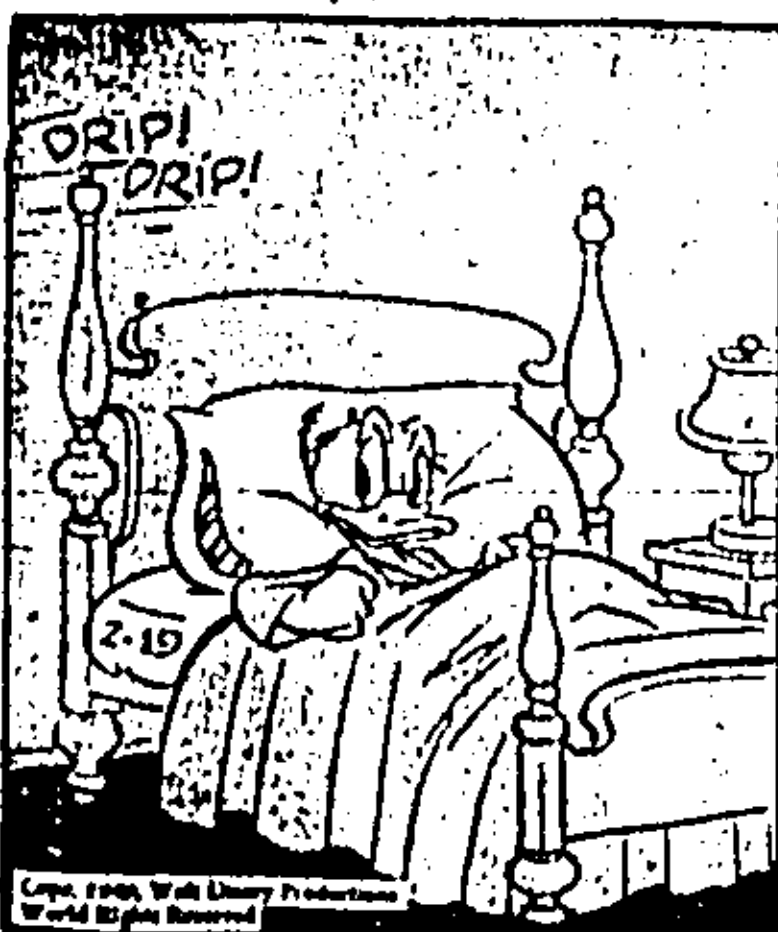
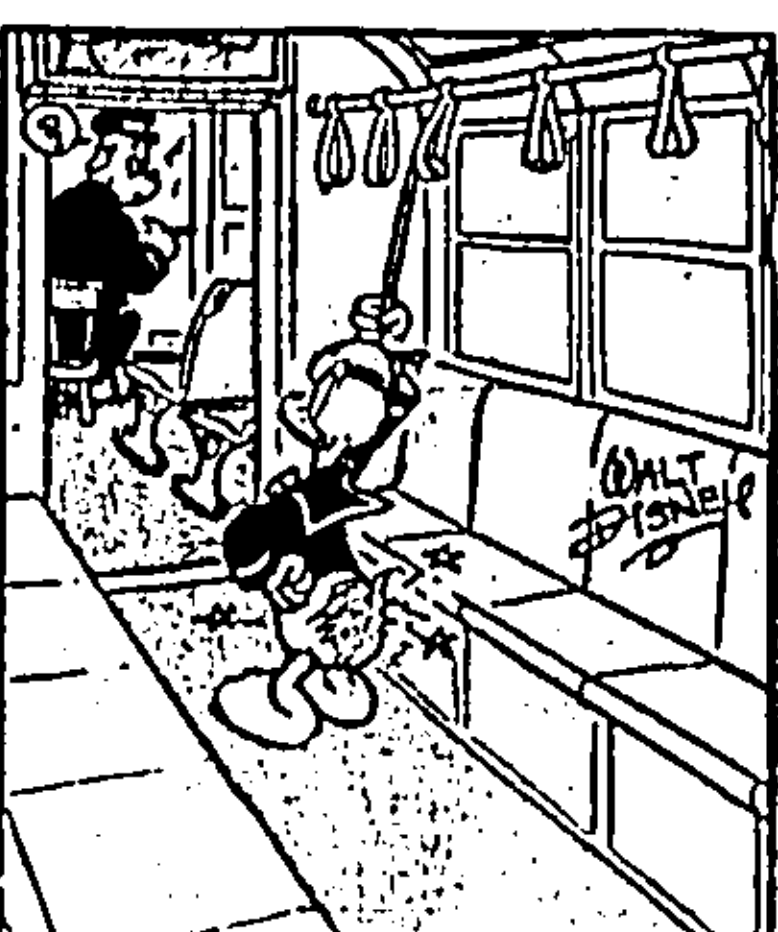
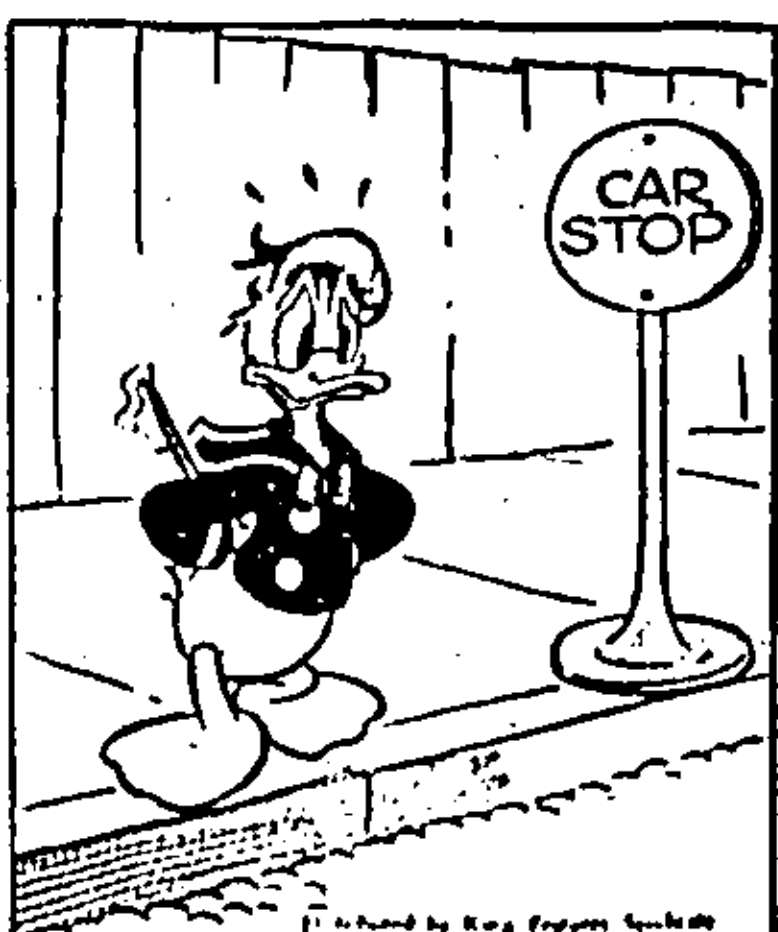
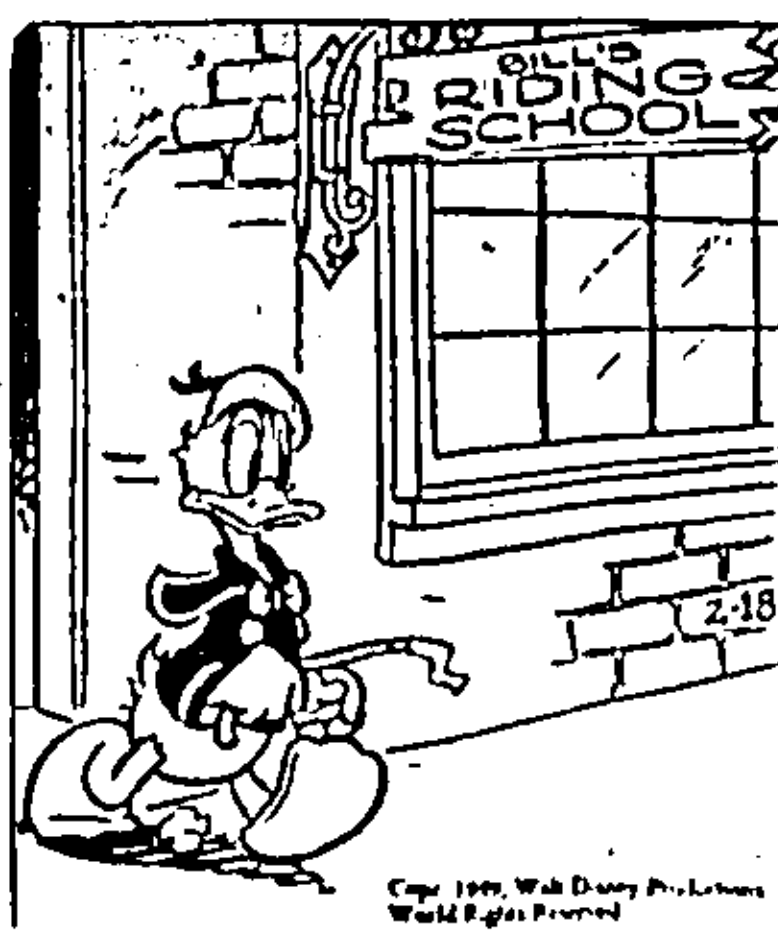
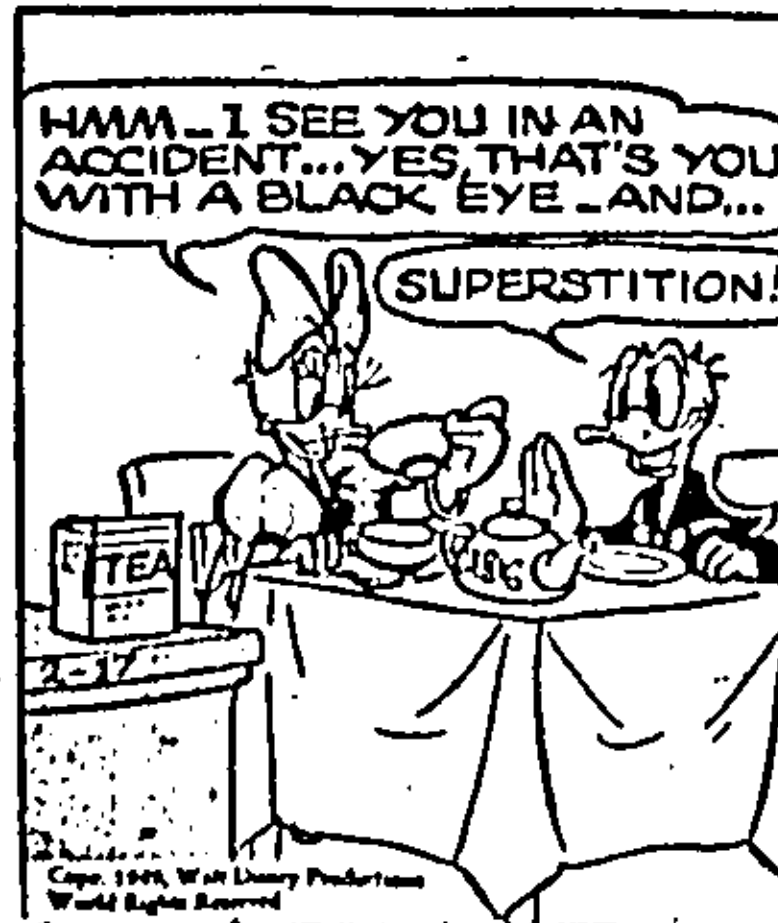
The sun is setting,
The sky started to drop its tears,
Those ducks that were swimming,
Ran away with fear.

Now, the night is here,
The hunters went away,
So there are no shots which the ducks are afraid to hear,
In the big forest where they stay.

Honour certificate to Alicia Yuen Garcia of Ma Tau Chung Camp, No. 12 Hut, Kowloon.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



RUSTY RILEY

By **FRANK GODWIN**



In The Mailbag

ALICE LAI, I received your article sometime ago and it's printed in today's issue. It's very good and I will most certainly try my best to help you to improve your English.

ODETTE ROUZA. I am glad you are fond of writing letters. Thanks for all the letters you sent to me, but I'm afraid I won't be able to answer you everytime you write for you see I'm very busy. I love writing letters too, and would love to answer every letter of yours. However, don't be disappointed but do keep on writing to me.

H.C.C. Members

NAME: Mona Lim.
ADDRESS: 15, Cameron Road,
ground fl. Kowloon.
AGE: 10.
HOBBIES: Reading, sewing,
knitting and collecting bus
tickets.

NAME: Richard Lim.
ADDRESS: 15, Cameron Road,
ground fl. Kowloon.
AGE: 10.
HOBBIES: Reading, drawing and
collecting stamps.

NAME: Eric Arnold Keith Lyen.
ADDRESS: 56, Parkes Street,
Top floor, Kowloon.
AGE: 11.
HOBBIES: Swimming, ping pong
and football.

NAME: Robert Shiu Bing Lai.
ADDRESS: 367, Queen's Road
West. 2nd floor.
AGE: 14.
HOBBIES: Drawing, basketball
and music.

NAME: Mary Lee.
ADDRESS: 17, Thomson Road,
Hong Kong.
AGE: Nine.
HOBBIES: Drawing.

NAME: Jacqueline Lawes.
ADDRESS: 31, Humphreys
Buildings, Kowloon.
AGE: Eight and a half.

NAME: Jimmy Lew.
ADDRESS: 30, Wong Nei Chong
Road, ground floor, Hong Kong.
AGE: 16.
HOBBIES: Music, collecting
stamps, and singing.

NAME: Moses Loke.
ADDRESS: 7, Homuntin Street,
2nd floor; Kowloon.
AGE: 11.
HOBBIES: Collecting stamps and
pictures.

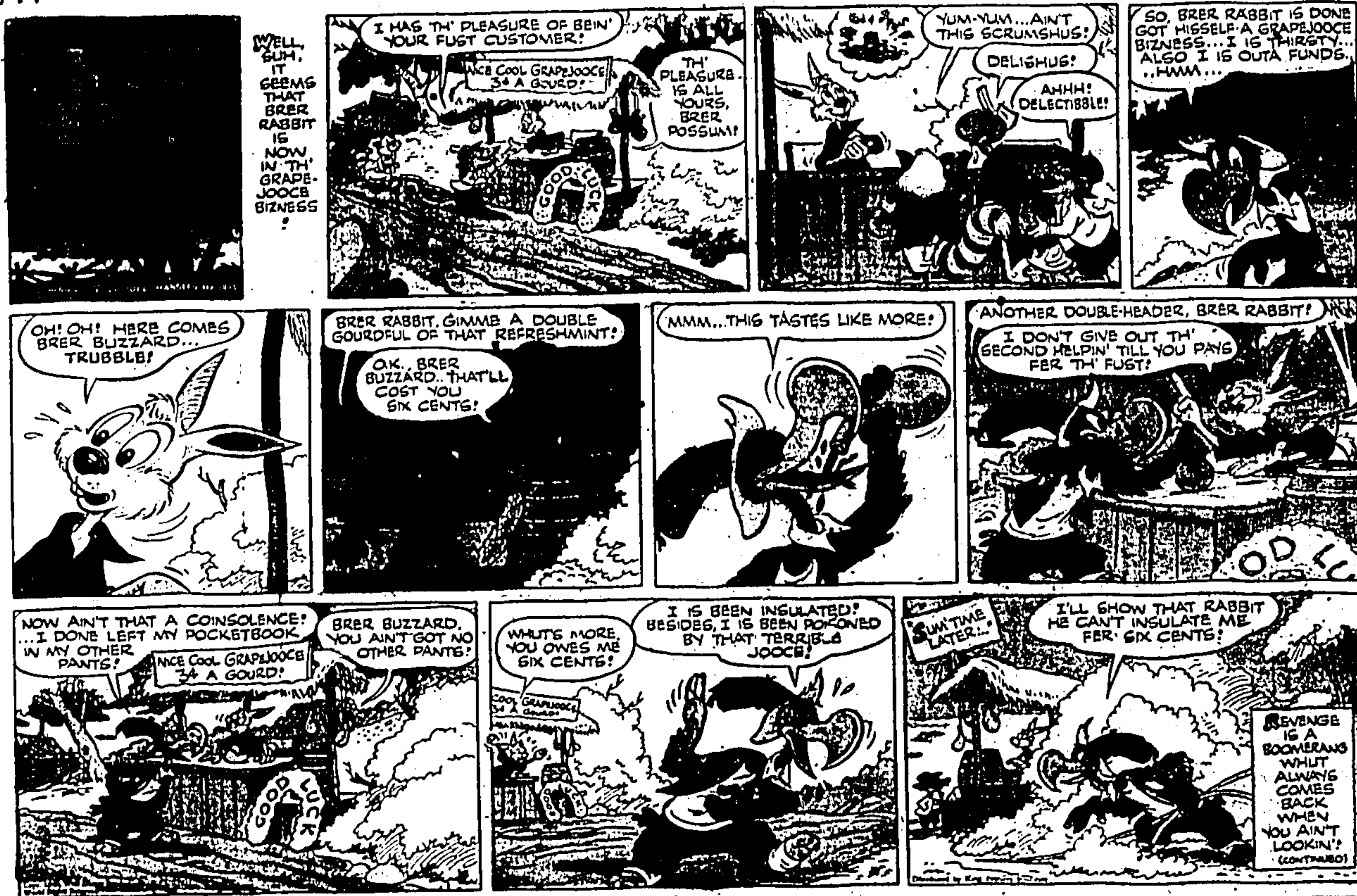
NAME: Lucy Ludwina Tjon.
ADDRESS: 36, Hankow Road,
top floor Kowloon.
AGE: 15.
HOBBIES: Collecting movie
stars photos and doing house
work.

Who Am I?

T is for tell but not for we'l,
U is for cup but not for cap.
E is for age but not for bag,
S is for shoe but not for echo,
D is for doll but not for wall,
A is for eat but not for bet,
Y is for yell but not for bell.

Answer: 'Supper.

Honour certificate to Maria Lourdes Guterres, aged 10, of 9, King's Terrace 1st floor, Kowloon.



Visit From A Nice, Fat, Furry Bee

All winter the snowdrop had been thinking about the little jar of honey which she would have ready for the bee when it was time for her to go into the garden again. When the first bright day came she sent up through the earth two small green leaves, and soon afterwards she appeared herself. Next day she heard someone say:

"Oh, Betty, come and look! I've found a darling snowdrop; that means that spring will soon be here."

The snowdrop looked up and saw that it was John, the gardener's little boy, who had spoken.

"Do let's pick it," said his sister Betty.

The snowdrop's little white tent fluttered anxiously:

"Oh, no, children, you mustn't pick me, because, you see, my honey would be wasted."

"But I want to pick you," said Betty, stamping her foot. She stooped down and was just putting out her hand when the snowdrop spoke again.

"Will you help me, children?"

"Yes, indeed we will!" they cried.

"Well, go and listen for a nice, fat, furry bee, and when you hear him, come back at once and tell me."

"What do you want a bee for?" asked Betty.

"Don't ask too many questions, my dear. Do what I tell you and you will see."

So the children went all over the garden, looking up into the trees and under the flowers and in the bushes, but they had to keep on disappointing the poor little snowdrop.

"You see," she explained, "I have only come for a week's visit, and it is half over already."

"Can't we have your honey for our tea?" asked Betty.

The snowdrop's little white tent shook with laughter.

"Why, you are funny, my dears."

There wouldn't be enough for even a tiny taste. You see, my little jar isn't big enough to hold much honey.

"But surely the bee doesn't want it all," said John, "and you know we do love honey, really we do."

Betty was frowning and looking very determined.

"All right," she said, "if you're too greedy to give us any honey, I shall pick you after all."

Again the little snowdrop shook all over and tried to move away, but of course she had to stay where she was growing. And then suddenly they heard a sound like someone crying, and they kept quite still and listened.

"It's Master Buzz at last!" cried the snowdrop, and the two children clapped their hands and laughed with excitement.

"Why, whatever's the matter, Master Buzz?" asked the snowdrop kindly. "You seem so very sad."

"I've been flying about all day, and haven't been able to find a drop of honey," said Buzz.

"Well," said the snowdrop, flapping the sides of her tent even more quickly, "now what a good thing it is that I heard you crying, because I've got a nice little jar of honey, and no one has been near me all day. Dry your eyes and I'll give it to you at once."

The big, furry bee gave an extra loud buzz, emptied the jar as quickly as he could and flew round and round the snowdrop in great excitement.

"I am the happiest bee in the garden now," he said, as he thickened the snowdrop, "and I'll come back again tomorrow. I know where to find honey now." Then he flew away with an extra buzz.

"And now," said the snowdrop to Betty, "as you did not pick me, I have a nice surprise for you. You will be able to do the dairy and buy a pot of delicious honey for your tea, for you know my honey is the very best you can buy."

Birthday Greetings

JACAN DAVIES of 1C, East Point Terrace, -Yee Wo- Street, Causeway Bay, Hong Kong will be 10 years old today and JENNIFER TUCK of 2, Cox's Path, Kowloon will be 12 years old.

On April 12, CHARLIE DANDRIDGE of 16, Granville Road, 1st floor, Kowloon will be 12 years old.

On April 14, PATRICIA ELLENDER of 20, Peak Mansions, Hong Kong will be 10 years old, and W. H. OWENS of 8, The Peak, Hong Kong will be eight years old.

On April 16, GEOFFREY LISLE TRUEMAN of 20, Jubilee Buildings, Shumshuipo will be 13 years old.

A Very Happy Birthday to you all.

Old Timer



Honour certificate to Edward Ng of 11, Chancery Lane, Top floor, Hong Kong.

WORLD SPOTLIGHT

A nineteen-year-old girl, grand-daughter of a Scot who married an American girl, is handling £30,000 worth of business every year.

She is Eve Melville, whose father is a rancher in British Guiana who also builds interior roadways for the Government, besides acting as a buying and shipping agent for about 100,000 lbs. of balata every year. Her father is so busy that Eve now has charge of his balata business, and does the job very well too.

I met her when I flew to her father's ranch, nearly 400 miles from Georgetown, and saw her handling gangs of men who were loading a 6000lb. lot of balata into a freight plane.

She gave quick, quiet orders to the men, who in half-an-hour had all the balata in the plane. She checked its weight, handed over the papers to the pilot, and got ready for the next batch due to leave a few days later.

The balata, somewhat like rubber, is bled in the forest by Amerindian men, it is placed in shallow trays where it congeals, and is shipped in sheets. Although she lives so far from Georgetown she can tango, rhumba, and waltz with the best.

Climbing mountains takes endurance as well as skill in New Zealand, because most of them are in very rough country. But boys there learn climbing young.

A seven-year-old boy, Winston Baker, recently climbed Mount Fyffe (5200 feet), a rugged peak in the Seaward Kalkoura range, in four hours and a half. He was accompanied by his 10-year-old brother and his father.

Canadian children, with their noses glued to geography books on a fine June day, have often envied the Eskimo children they learn about in those books.

There were no schools in their Arctic settlements. The children

could spend their days spearing seals and paddling kayak canoes, and were never told to wash behind their ears.

But now... the first all-Eskimo school has been opened at Fort Erskine, in the Arctic. The coffee-coloured children are taught their three Rs, as well as handicrafts and personal hygiene.

Many a child in the land of the Midnight Sun who had never seen a tooth brush up to the beginning of this term, has already carved his own tooth-brush holder from walrus tusk ivory, and taken it proudly home to his igloo.

Here's a story of private enterprise at a youthful age.

Fifteen-year-old Francis Train of Brisbane, capital town of Australia's great subtropical farming state of Queensland, went to a stray dogs' sale and "picked up" a bargain Great Dane for five shillings.

This week the Great Dane gave birth to fifteen puppies of which two died.

But canny young Train is selling the seven remaining pups at £10-10s each, and six female pups at £5 5s each.

As the mother can feed only seven of the pups Francis Train is feeding the others with an eye-dropper and baby's bottle.

His enterprise and care will reward him with a return of £100 for his five shillings outlay. Local Queenslanders are saying that Train's fortune must obviously come from Scotland.

British children send country star Roy Rogers 22 per cent of his 93,000 letters a month (first mail).

One Glasgow mother wrote to Hollywood recently asking him to urge her boy to take his next ride. A personal reply by mail did the trick.

Eight secretaries' help to deal with the mail received by Rogers and his famous horse, Trigger.

Listening-Post

English-language programmes and news from the BBC in London can be heard in Hong Kong on the following stations—
(All times are Hong Kong Summer Time)

BBC LONDON

GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE	
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	18.64 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
10.00 p.m. to 11.15 p.m.	18.82 metres
1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m.	25.44 metres
2.00 p.m. to 3.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
3.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
4.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
5.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m.	18.82 metres
7.00 p.m. to 10.00 p.m.	18.82 metres

News Bulletins are broadcast at 10.00 a.m., 12.00 a.m., 1.15 p.m. (direction speed), 3.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 5.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.00 p.m., 12.00 p.m., 1.00 p.m., on the wavelengths indicated above.

Relays of news broadcasts from the BBC in London, as well as other English-language programmes, can be heard by listeners over the following stations—

RADIO SEAC CEYLON	
19.84 metres	49.38 metres
31.51 metres	58.30 metres

News relays may be heard at the following times: 8.00 p.m. and 1.00 p.m. from Monday to Friday and also at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday on the wavelengths indicated above.

RADIO SINGAPORE	
41.31 metres	25.577 metres
30.98 metres	19.41 metres

Handel's 'Messiah'

Handel's 'Messiah' has become almost traditional at Easter-time. This year a broadcast of the oratorio will be performed by the London Symphony Orchestra and Royal Choral Society, conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent, and the soloists will be Ena Mitchell, Mary Jarred, Heddle Nash, Trevor Anthony, and Arnold Greir. Listeners will hear the BBC broadcast of Handel's masterpiece in the overseas services this week.

The version of the 'Messiah' performed today and loved by millions has many accretions Mozart and others made their own arrangements of it. The original version is never performed. An original full score and complete set of parts, however, exists. Handel left them in his will to the Foundling Hospital, and, when taste in music changed, they lay forgotten and dust-covered on a shelf in the chapel library for well over a hundred years. There, in 1896, the Foundling Hospital organist rediscovered them.

General Overseas: Sunday, 1.30 p.m. and 11.15 p.m.

Easter Monday Football

A Third Division (North) promotion match between Rotherham United and Doncaster Rovers will be the football match to be broadcast on Easter Monday (G.O.S., 11.50 p.m.). The results of the Easter Monday's football matches will be broadcast in the G.O.S. on Tuesday at 3.15 p.m.

At the end of the week in 'Saturday Sport' (G.O.S., 11 p.m.-1 a.m.), listeners will hear a commentary on the Scottish Cup Final.

In The Bandbox

'Variety Bandbox' in the General Overseas Service this week includes a number of interesting artists. One of them is Max Bygraves, a young man of many talents. Another is Ernest Davies, a Welshman with a very fine singing voice. The week's duettists are Sylvia Marriott and Douglas Taylor, who are partners both on and off stage.

A newer voice in the programme is Peter Sellers, who made a great hit in 'Starlight Hour' with his solo act, 'Sellers Market', in which this astonishing young man managed to impersonate as many as fourteen well-known radio voices in four minutes. General Overseas: Tuesday, 1.30 p.m. and 11.15 p.m.

B.B.C. Highlights

Sunday, April 17

General Overseas Service

A.M.
10.15 'DANCING THROUGH'—played by Gerald and his Concert Orchestra.

P.M.
12.15 MANTOVANI AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

1.30 MUSIC FROM HANDEL'S 'MESSIAH'—London Symphony Orchestra Royal Choral Society Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent. Ena Mitchell (soprano), Mary Jarred (contralto), Heddle Nash (tenor), Trevor Anthony (bass), Arnold Greir (organ).

3.10 THE RADIO DOCTOR.

3.15 'TIME FOR WORSHIP'—from a London studio, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Donald O. Soper. Hymns sung by the BBC Singers.

6.00 EASTER SONGS, CAROLS, AND HYMNS—Sung by the Choir Boys of St. Mary's Cathedral, Edinburgh. Organist and Master of the Chanters: Dr. Robert Head.

7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.

8.15 'NIGHTS AT THE OPERA'—Presented by Barbara McFadyen (gramophone records).

9.15 'TAKE IT FROM HERE'—Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallis Eaton, Alan Dear, the Keynotes, BBC Revue Orchestra conductor, Frank Cantell.

9.45 COLONIAL QUESTIONS—A summary of private questions on Colonial Affairs in Parliament.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 'MUSICAL MEMORIES'—the George Melachrino Orchestra.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 MUSIC FROM HANDEL'S 'MESSIAH'.

12.45 EASTER MESSAGE—by the Rt. Rev. G. K. A. Bell, Bishop of Chichester.

Monday, April 18

General Overseas Service

A.M.
10.30 'TIP-TOP TUNES'—Gerald and his Orchestra.

P.M.
1.30 'A COUNTRY GIRL'—Original book by James Tanner with lyrics by Adrian Ross. Music by Lionel Monckton. Adapted for broadcasting by Elizabeth Braund BBC Midland Chorus and Light Orchestra Conductor: Gilbert Vinter. Narration spoken by Philip Cunningham.

4.25 EDDIE CARROLL—and his Sextet.

5.00 'THE SMALL HOUSE AT ALLINGTON'—by Anthony Trollope. Episode 12.

5.30 'HAVE A GO!'—The Quiz visits the Scouts and Guides of Louth, Lincolnshire.

6.00 'THE SILENT AREAS'—A programme on the frontal lobes of the brain. Narrator: Edward Chapman. Written and produced by Nesta Pain.

8.15 BBC NORTHERN VARIETY ORCHESTRA.

8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'—A talk from the BBC Home Services.

9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

9.45 'ACCORDEON CLUB'—George Scott-Wood and his Accordion Band.

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 Eric Barker in 'WATERLOGGED SPA'.

11.50 ROTHERHAM UNITED v. DONCASTER ROVERS—Association Football. Commentator: Kenneth Wolstenholme.

Tuesday, April 19

General Overseas Service

A.M.
10.30 'THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49'—2: 'The Case of the Beginner's Luck'.

11.30 'WELCOME TO OUR MUSIC'—with Barbara Sumner, Len Marten, and Ken Morris.

11.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE'.

P.M.
1.30 'VARIETY BANDBOX'—with Max Bygraves, Peter Sellers, The Melomaniacs, Reg Dixon, Sylvia Marriott and Douglas Taylor, Jack Watson, Larry Adler, and Fillipo.

5.00 'MARCHING WITH THE SAPPERS'—Band of the Corps of Royal Engineers Conductor: Captain A. Young.

6.00 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME—Madrigal Choir of the Danish State Radio—Conductor: Mogens Woldike BBC Singers Conductor: Leslie Woodgate.

Miss Brevis Buxtehude
Hace Dies Byrd
Nolo mortem peccatoris Morley
Hosanna to the Son of David Weekes

Motet: Der Geist hilft unsrer Schwachheit auf Bach and -

Mozart's
Sonata in D, played by Cyril Smith and Phyllis Sellick (two pianos).

7.00 AMERICAN LETTER—by Ailsa-tair Cooke.

9.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE'—BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor: Rae Jenkins Frederick Thurston (clarinet) Joy Hoodless (Australian soprano).

10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN'—BBC Theatre Orchestra and Chorus Conductor: Walter Goehr. Anne Ziegler (soprano) Marie Booth (mezzo-soprano) Webster (tenor) Operettas from Vienna, Paris and New York.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 'VARIETY BANDBOX'.

Wednesday, April 20

General Overseas Service

A.M.
10.30 'MUCH BINDING IN THE MARSH'.

11.00 'THE STORYTELLER'—The Three Hostages, by John Buchan, third of eight episodes, read by Arthur Bush.

P.M.
12.15 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'—Anona Winn, Daphne Padel, Jack Train, and Richard Dimbleby, who ask all the questions, and Stewart MacPherson who knows (almost) all the answers.

4.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

5.30 'RESEARCH AND DISCOVERY' (1).

6.00 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes Alan Rawsthorne's Violin Concerto, played by Maurice Clare and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves. Programme also includes: Handel's Introduction and Rigaudon (arr. Harty), and Tchaikovsky's Theme and Variations (Suite No. 3).

8.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Ian Whyte. Suite: Holberg Grieg
Symphony No. 1 in C Weber

Thursday April 21.

A.M.
10.30 Bebe Daniels, Vic Oliver, and Ben Lyon in 'HI, GANG! 1949'—with Benny Lee, George Mitchell's Hi Gangsters. The Dance Orchestra, conducted by Stanley Black.

P.M.
2.00 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

5.00 'IN BRITAIN NOW'—A National Magazine.

7.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE—Professor Gordon Stephenson gives the first of three talks about housing.

7.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Mansel Thomas. Idris Higgon (tenor).

Overture: Raymonde Thomas
An, Moon of my Delight Liza Lehmann

Silent Worship Handel, arr. Somervell

Selection: The Merry Widow. Lohar
Eleanor Coleridge-Taylor

Suite: A Doll's House Engleman

8.30 'STUDENTS' SONGS AND SHANTIES'—BBC Men's Chorus
Conductor: Leslie Woodgate. Stanley
Riley (baritone) Frederick Stone (at
the piano).

10.15 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.15 BRAHMS RECITAL Lane Dossor
(piano)

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

Keep this page for
use during the week.

Friday, April 22

General Overseas Service

A.M.
11.00 'MEET THE COMMONWEALTH'.

P.M.
12.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Ian Whyte.

1.30 'HI, GANG! 1949'.

5.00 'OH, WHISTLE, AND I'LL COME TO YOU, MY LAD'—by M. R. James. Narrator: Valentine Dyal.

8.30 ARTHUR BIRKBY OCTET—with Billy Mayerl (piano) and Ronald Robson (baritone).

7.00 'THE PRESS AND THE PEOPLE'—What constitutes 'news' and the many processes involved in news-gathering are reviewed by David Keir and Morley Richards.

8.30 'FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME'—The Production of 'Androcles'—Memories of Shaw and Barker Hesketh Pearson talks about Granville Barker's original production of 'Androcles and the Lion' in 1913.

9.15 Harry Lender and his Band in 'THE MUSIC BOX'.

10.45 WORK AND WORSHIP—A programme for workers in the mission field, including a topical talk and a short devotional service conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Thorncroft.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.15 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes Skerjanc's Concerto for piano and orchestra, played by Kendal Taylor and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Charles Groves. Programme also includes: Vaughan Williams' Overture 'The Wasps', and Dvorak's Symphonic Variations.

12.15 'ME, THE COMPOSER, AND YOU'—A weekly record programme in which Robert Tredinnick brings to the microphone a leading British composer of light music: Richard Addinsell.

Saturday, April 23

General Overseas Service

A.M.
10.30 'WATERLOGGED SPA'.

P.M.
4.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

4.15 'LET'S MAKE MUSIC'.

5.00 'THE ADVENTURES OF P.C. 49'—'The Case of the Beginner's Luck'.

6.00 Robert Harris, Grizelda Hervey and Jack Hawkins in 'ENGLAND AND ST. GEORGE'—A programme for Shakespeare's birthday, written, compiled and produced by R. D. Smith, with music arrangements by Alfred Nnamann.

6.30 'OPERA'—The German Orchestra—an illustrated talk by John Russell.

7.00 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA—Conductor: Charles Groves.

9.15 MANTOVANI AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

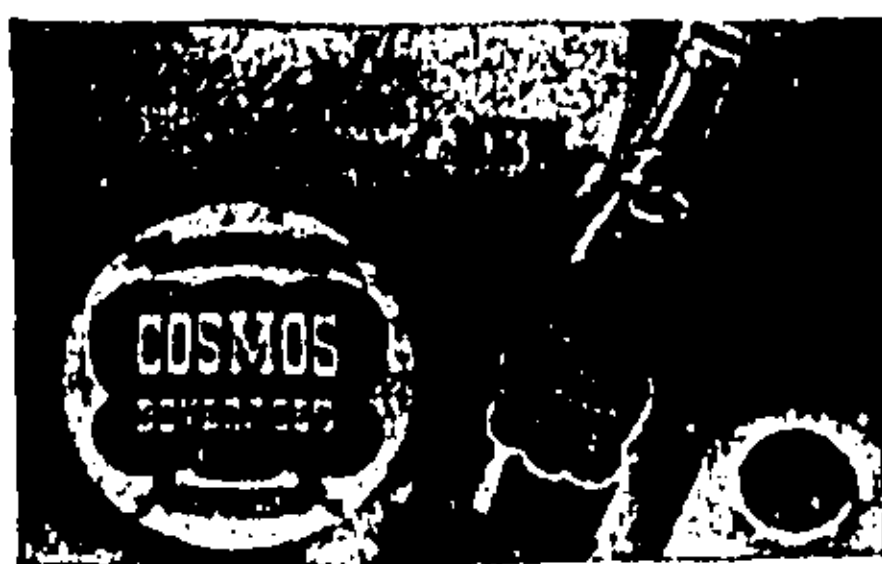
10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.30 'MARCHING WITH THE SAPPERS'.

11.00 SATURDAY SPORT—Including Association Football: Scottish Cup Final. Commentators: Peter Thomson and Sandy Munro.

All Times Are H.K. Summer Time

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1949.



Lane Norcott

May We Help You?

May we assist the Government in their spirited campaign to prove at a minimum of cost and with the aid of genuine photographs that the millennium is here?

Here are two suggestions that readily occur to us for fine electioneering captions to be matched to appropriate genuine photographs:

No. 1

Thanks to Socialism England race-horses are now better bred, better fed, better housed, better groomed, better trained, better treated, and better ridden on better racecourses. In consequence they are in every way better animals, better able to give of their best, and therefore, better to watch, and better to bet on.

PHOTO: Spion Kop winning the Derby in 1920.

No. 2

"Never in the whole history of this country have citizens of all classes shown such profound respect and deep love for Ministers of the Crown as they do today. The reason for this is not far to seek. Citizens of all classes know from experience that each and every Minister exists solely to do them service. They have but to ask to receive."

"Small wonder, therefore, that wherever they may go Ministers of the Crown are greeted with thunderous cheers and happy smiles."

PHOTO: A small section of the crowd waving to Mr. Neville Chamberlain on his return from Munich.

Uncle Tumble's worry corner

I am a big-hearted, curly-haired, handsome boy of 32, and my father is an ugly little chap of 54, although he pretends to be much younger, particularly if women are in the offing.

When casual acquaintances or even complete strangers, such as food snoopers or bailiffs, come to the house, we are both jolly and talkative, and people say: "What a charming pair!"

When we are alone, though, we are moose and irritable, and spend most of our time in quarrelling violently or hiding the cigarettes and the bacon ration from each other. Can you, please, with your wonderful knowledge of human nature, tell us the cause of this?—**PUZZLED SYD AND DAD.**

Yes. You can't stick your father and he hates the sight of you. Anything else you couple of dim-wits would like to know?

Awkward

We can't help feeling that those school teachers whose duty it is to instruct our tiny tots in the mysteries of sex are occasionally faced with a pretty awkward situation. From time to time, we fancy, one of their brighter little pupils, who has seen a prominent planner on the news reels, must shake his head dubiously and hold up his hand.

"Broadly speaking, ma'am, I don't deny that you've told us the truth to the best of your ability," we can imagine him saying. "Still, how do you account for him?"

That we hold to be well said. Indeed, we ourselves are often pretty sceptical about these new-fangled scientific theories when we come to consider the stringent, slightly sour features of that great planner, the Rt. Hon. — — — We may have picked up our knowledge in the streets, but we still think that we can recognise a chap who was found under a gooseberry bush when we see one.

NEWS QUIZ

1. What is the name of the minority in Burma which has just surrendered to the Rangoon Government?
2. The last few months have shown that all is not well in the Russian satellite countries. Which is the latest country to purge its Communist party?
3. There is a move in the Philippines Congress to impeach the President. What is his name?
4. Hong Kong Chinese celebrated a traditional festival during the week when they paid respects to their ancestors. What is the festival called?
5. Hong Kong Freemasons marked the opening of their new Zetland Hall last week. Where is it situated?
6. A "McArthur plan in Asia" has been proposed by a prominent American. Who is he?

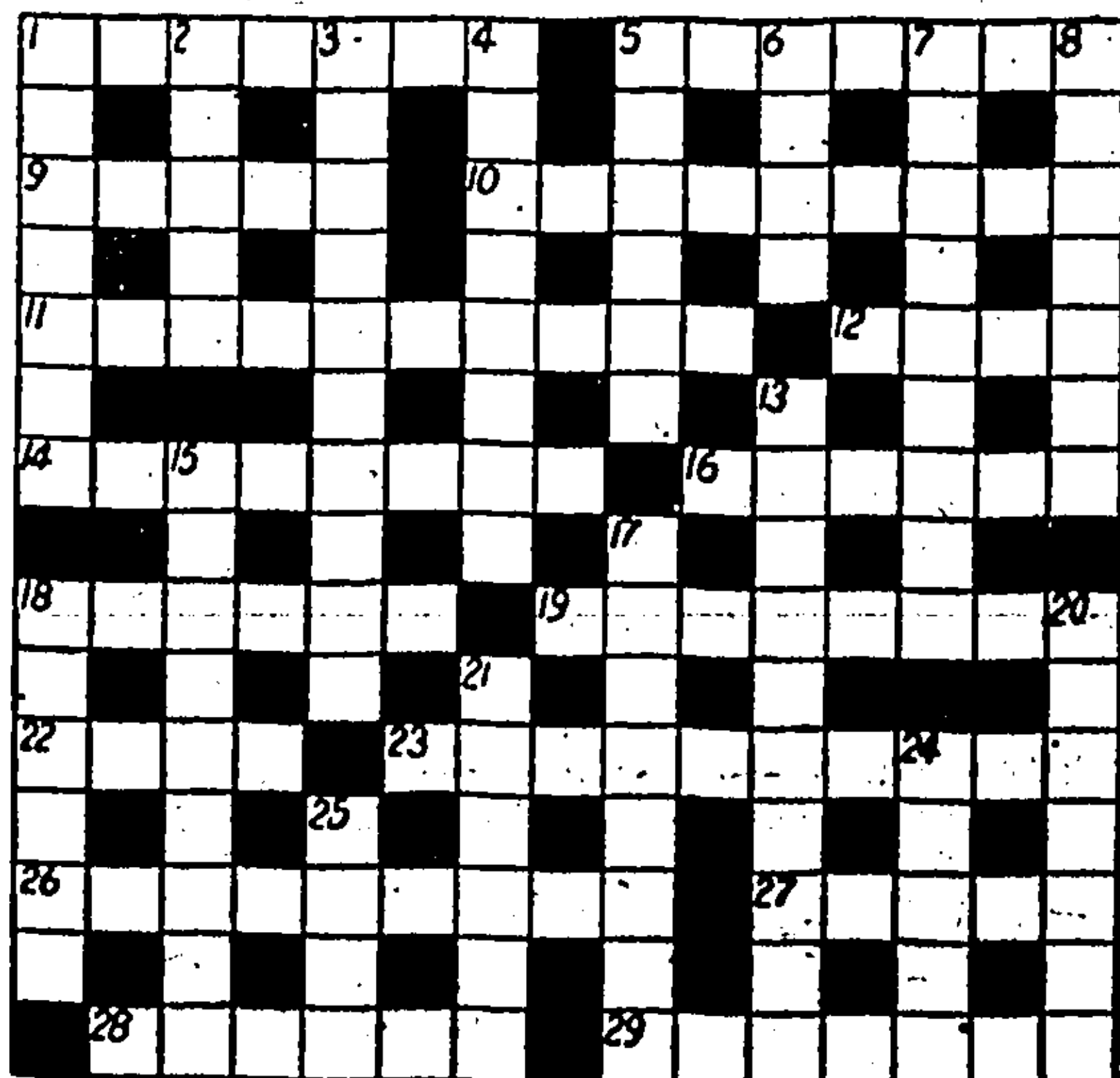
(Answers on Page 2)

GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

1. Let's see how much you know about Hong Kong. What is the name of the famous monastery in the New Territories and where is it situated?
2. The British occupied Hong Kong in 1841. What date does the Charter of the Colony bear?
3. What is the English translation of "Kowloon"?
4. Who was the famous Chinese who once sought refuge in Kowloon from the Mongol invaders?
5. What is the name of the peninsula on which Shek-O and Big Wave Bay are situated?
6. Where was the first British settlement in Hong Kong?

(Answers on Page 2)

THE SUNDAY HERALD CROSSWORD No. 102



Across

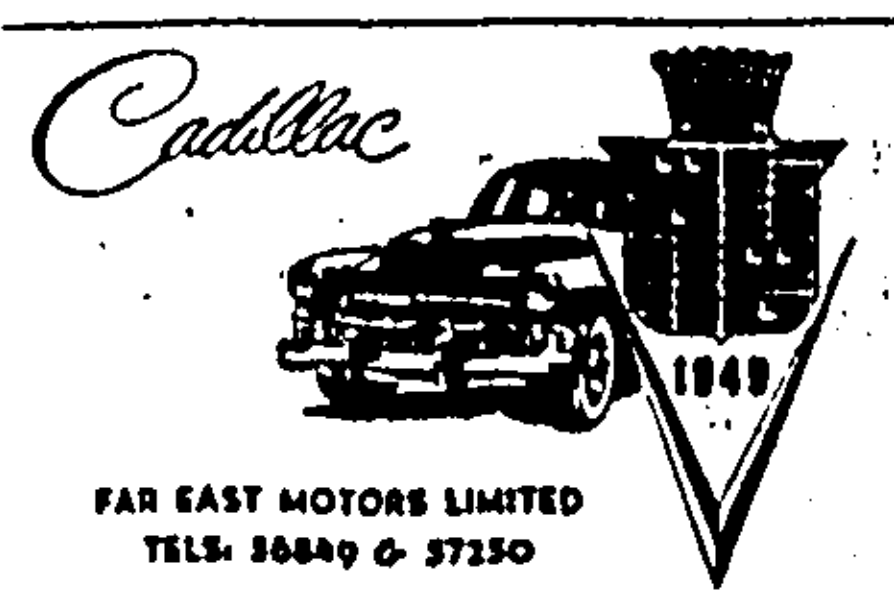
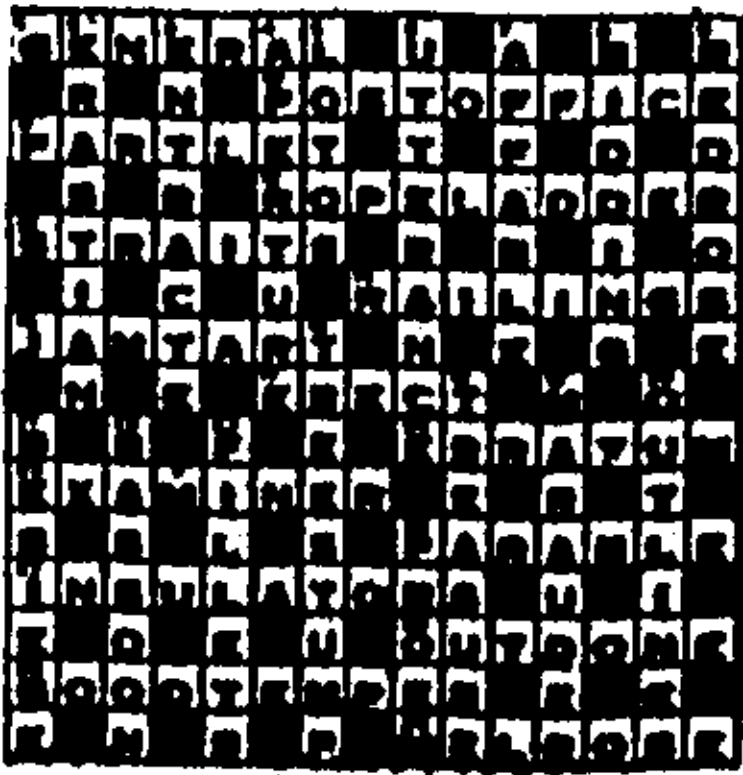
- 1 More dangerous in the road than on the head. (7)
- 5 How office staffs now reel home in rush hour. (7)
- 9 All, for example, can be lawful. (5)
- 10 Same as 28. (4, 5)
- 11 A tug? (5, 5)
- 12 Goes back to a town notorious for separation. (4)
- 14 Ours will 21 from South Africa next month. (4, 4)
- 16 Arrive at the bottom of a trouser leg. (4, 2)

- 18 A striping at Bablock Hythe. (6)
- 19 Put it in 18. (4, 2, 2) (4)
- 22 List for working 10. (4)
- 23 Describe the handle that brings the bucket from the spring. (4, 6)
- 26 How the potter will produce a circular vase. (5)
- 27 Entertaining revolutions. (5)
- 28 Sounds like a start to 26 behind. (6)
- 29 Abundance, from which of course one can give a pal more. (7)

Down

- 1 Would it take another like him to be of one mind? (4-3)
- 2 You'll find it in doing otherwise. (5)
- 3 I am in Arctic neckwear. (10)
- 4 It's always a grand race. (8)
- 5 Flora in the little road. (6)
- 6 Ah, yes! 28 for nurse. (4)
- 7 British-African scheme for getting fat. (6, 3)
- 8 Vermicide. (3, 4)
- 13 Into soup for the Lord Mayor? (4, 6)
- 15 Heavenly 27. (4, 5)
- 17 The dell ascends with a rise on either side. (6, 2)
- 18 Set to work — according to 22? (4, 2)
- 20 Poised a singular 27. (7)
- 21 Sort of comeback that is often form-silly demanded. (6)
- 24 His 27 are often with the sound of knocks. (6)
- 25 Childless surgeon. (4)

SOLUTION TO No. 101



FAR EAST MOTORS LIMITED
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BRIDGE

Eight of France's men and women experts, four of each, played a match last week at the Hamilton Club, London, against eight of the Club's selected players. Nearly all the French players and many of ours were European internationals. The skill displayed was, therefore, of the highest order, but this did not mean that these experts took correct views always. Here is a hand which illustrates the point:

S x x
H A 10 x
D A 10 x
C Q 10 7 x x

S K J 10 9
H Q 9 8 x x
D x x
C A 9

N
W E
S

S Q
H K x
D K Q J x x x x
C 8 x

At one table, after North (dealer) passed, East opened with One Spade, and the duel between Diamonds and Spades ended in South going down two tricks in Six Diamonds, doubled. East and West were vulnerable.

At the other tables, South, after two passes, opened with Three Diamonds. At one table West overcalled Three Hearts, North Three No-trumps, East Four Hearts, North, after two passes, Four No-trumps, which was doubled and taken out into Five Diamonds by South—also doubled.

It will be seen that the declarer can lose two tricks in Clubs and one in Spades, but the contract was made! The Ace of Spades took trick 1, and the Spade return was ruffed. Seven rounds of Diamonds followed, East discarding two Hearts because West had bid Hearts. The King of Hearts at trick 10 then dropped East's Jack, allowing the 10 to win the finesse on the next round to complete the declarer's 11 tricks. What a coup it would have been had West thrown the Ace of Clubs, and had East kept Hearts J, K, and Clubs K, J!

At the remaining tables the bidding was simply South, Three Diamonds, North, Three No-trumps. A Spade was led, and the declarer made only four tricks. East and West, seeing they had missed a game in Spades, remarked, "Five Diamonds over Four Spades is a cheap save, so we lost nothing by not bidding Four Spades!"

Floating Exhibition Of Empire Produce.

The British cargo motor liner Port Brisbane which sails on her maiden voyage to Australia this month has the appearance of an exhibition ship. The chambers in which refrigerated produce is to be carried have been lined with aluminium alloy in place of steel, and its use on this extensive scale will save weight and enable some 260 tons more cargo to be carried.

In the hold are displayed carcasses of lamb, case of apples, cask of butter, crate of cheese and a bale of wool to demonstrate the kind of produce which this liner will bring to Britain from Australia, New Zealand.

In the main saloon is a picture of Port Brisbane which is to be presented to the Lord Mayor of Brisbane and its place will be taken on the return voyage by a picture of the Town Hall of Brisbane, to be presented to the ship by the Lord Mayor and Corporation of that city.



BUSY HANDS

Can Also Be The Prettiest Hands

There is no trick to keeping active hands looking lovely once you've discovered magic-like CUTEX nail polish. It applies so easily and dries so quickly.

You may choose a CUTEX polish shade to complement your costume colour or one that will flatter your individual skin tone. Only long-wearing CUTEX gives you such a fine selection of modern colours.

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Indigestion?

Here's something worth knowing



It's probably caused by excess acid in your stomach. This often leads to frequent attacks of flatulence, heartburn and other stomach disorders. What you need is a reliable remedy like BISMAG (short for 'Bismarck Magnesia') because it has a neutralising effect and assists the normal functions of the stomach. I recommend BISMAG to all sufferers from these stomach troubles. Try it today, you'll find it brings you quick relief.

YOU NEED BISMAG

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Getting up nights, burning sensation of organs, whitish discharge, dull ache at base of spine, groin and leg pains, nervousness, weakness and loss of manly vigour are caused by a disease of the Prostate Gland (the most important gland in men). It is a common disease and can be cured by the new scientific discovery called **Regene**. No matter how long you have suffered from this disease, **Regene** is guaranteed to get you right, rejuvenate your prostate and and testicles, and give you 10 to 20 years younger or money back. Get **Regene** from your chemist. The guarantee protects you.



NEVER STINT ON FOOD—HEREIN LIES YOUR FIRST GUARANTEE OF HEALTH
THE DAIRY FARM

ISRAEL IN THE MAKING

"Joshua," the woman cried across the ruins of Jaffa. "Joshua-ah," she called. "Komm, nach Hause." And there was a melancholy, Biblical quality in her wailing call. "Joshua, come home."

A sloppy woman standing by a heap of garbage, she was one of 30,000 new immigrants who have had to be dumped among what is left of Jaffa to scrape together a temporary existence until the country is able to handle its future.

Jaffa and Tel Aviv are so closely packed together on the low-lying coast of Palestine that it is difficult at most points to see the join. Tel Aviv is a modern city—a flashy monument to Jewish enterprise. The buildings are like two- or three-tiered egg-carts with balconies.

The main shopping street is like a narrower Shaftesbury-avenue with many cake and sausage shops, and pavement cafes. It has pleasant boulevards, feathery tamarisk trees, and when labour has been demobbed from the Army it will be as spruce as it was when I saw it 15 months ago.

You walk along a well-planned seafront, the Herbert Samuel Esplanade, and it might be Brighton. Then the ancient port of Jaffa begins with mounds of devastation.

There are still areas fairly undamaged in the commercial quarter, and minarets of battered mosques still finger the blue Palestinian sky. But here in the battle area, where the ancient mud and stone dwellings once puddled and thousands of Arabs lived in Mediterranean, picturesque squalor, it is more or less laid waste by the recent war.

Language Problem

And it looks like any town which has been seriously fought for, captured, and looted. The houses lie where they fell into the roads. The insides of private homes are indecently exposed—their white-washed walls scribbled over in Hebrew—and rubbish lies in the corners.

There is the inevitable barbed wire, paper blowing about, rusting tins and spent ammunition. And, to make it more disagreeable, this is the orange season, and peel lies everywhere.

But here in these few square miles of Jaffa you have all the problems facing the brand new country, Israel, and the new Government (which had its first fullness meeting of Parliament

in a converted Tel Aviv cinema on the seafront on Tuesday). And when one sees it all exposed on a spring afternoon one is glad it is someone else's problem.

Here, first of all are the refugees from the four corners of the world who, have only one thing in common—that they are Jews. Until they all learn Hebrew, which is a difficult language with an entirely different alphabet from any other, they are unable to communicate with each other.

So Jaffa is posted with notices in Bulgarian, Rumanian, Polish, French, German, English, Moorish Arabic, Russian, and Hebrew, and since a new consignment of Chi-

By JENNNY NICHOLSON
Our Roving Reporter Now In Jaffa

nese Jews is expected the script will not only read from left to right and from right to left (like Hebrew), but will also read from top to bottom. The military government have made a token effort to solve this by opening night schools for Hebrew lessons.

The physical problem of rebuilding war-ravaged towns like Jaffa is fairly easy compared with the reconstruction of the people at present camping there. Transforming human salvage, at the rate of 250,000 a year into enthusiastic pioneers is what the country needs. When you see them in Jaffa still with ghetto and D.P. camp habits it does not look promising.

Numbers of them are prepared to make only the second best of things—to squat any old where with their ragged covers and some private mystery they guard jealously in biscuit-tins.

They move listlessly, keeping life ticking over at its slowest tempo, cook scratch meals on improvised fires, and for some from Eastern Europe, for whom this is the first Palestinian spring, the sun is their undoing—they just sit and bask in it.

And where these people are there is the same further quiet you get in D.P. camps. Sometimes you suspect you can actually hear the clouds drifting overhead towards Transjordan and the Arab world.

But there are thousands of others who have caught the child-like optimism of new Israel, and where they have cleared themselves living space all is hammering and brushing and enthusiasm. A Bulgarian Jew has started a hole-in-the-wall shop and is busy turning old tins into saucepans. A woman makes artificial flowers out of salvaged wire and paper to sell in Tel Aviv.

Many of them have got military government permits and have opened up the undamaged Arab shops and are busy selling each other things. There are many jewellers selling barbaric and baroque jewellery bought and sold by immigrants.

The Jewish Agency gives each immigrant a small grant with which to make a start. And living among the new Israelites are 3,500 native Arabs. The Jews are early facing the necessity of living in harmony with the Arabs.

In Jaffa they have wisely given the remaining Arabs a generous deal. They have allowed all to keep their own houses and have given some who have lost theirs even better ones. Although the cost of living has only doubled since the Palestine war the Jews are paying the Arabs seven times the wages they got previously. They have also given them military guard in their areas to prevent homeless Jewish immigrants moving in on them. And their mosques have been patched and protected. You can usually hold an Arab at the point of a purse—but the Jewish purse will have to be pretty bottomless to do it for long.

Temporary Lapse

Walking back through the devastated area I passed a young woman steering a new pram through the rubble. She was dressed up as if Jaffa were already built like Tel Aviv and this was the new esplanade through which she was mincing gaily. There was clean muslin net to protect the baby from the dust and flies. It was marvellous how she had managed it.

Something caught her eye as she passed. She paused where a line of washing, and for some shapeless immigrant clothes—was dancing absurdly in the sea breeze. She left the pram and walked over to a garbage pile, and with the toe of her new shoes she turned over an old tin to see what was in it. It was empty. Then, remembering me, she looked quickly round hoping nobody had seen her lapse from her new-found self-respect.

France Is On The Way Up

In the past I have almost invariably arrived in France to find a political crisis in full swing. Last week provided a new spectacle—all quiet in the Chambre de Deputes. That is unusual, and significant, for France's post-war difficulties have not been wholly due to material weaknesses, but to a collapse in morale.

Her ill of the sort that lead doctors to say—There's nothing serious the matter, but your nerves are all to pieces; you'll be all right if you can get a good rest.

Contrary to all expectations, the Quinquillo Government, in providing the rest, it has remained uninterrupted in office for nearly six months.

Though that may seem little enough to us, it is something of a record on the other side of the Channel: and with even that narrow margin of political stability on which the French are rapidly regaining their balance.

With returning confidence, goods are beginning to circulate more freely. For instance, there has been plenty of food in the country for some time. The problem has been to get it properly distributed. But the French are proposing to abolish their ministry of food and virtually to abandon rationing.

I got to Paris shortly after that announcement, and went for my first meal to a world-famous restaurant.

Not Interested

Being in search of political news as well as a lavish dinner, I asked the proprietor of this gourmet's paradise what he thought about his government's new proposal. I found that he had not even heard

of it. Nor, when I explained, did he seem particularly interested. That is typical. Quite obviously, he, and many others like him, had never for a moment considered that government restrictions might interfere with the quantity, or quality, or the richness of the food they served. Why should he? His customers could afford to pay—as I found when I got my bill—and in

By R. BROOMAN-WHITE

France almost anything is available at a price. But though laws and the police have been powerless to check the black market, the return of public confidence is today beginning to prevail.

The reason is this: The French farmers have for long been producing, if not abundance, at least a sufficiency for everybody. But they have been unwilling to sell. No one wanted paper money if they could keep their savings in goods or gold.

Disappearing Milk

Milk is a good illustration of what has been happening. For months it has been almost unobtainable in the larger towns. It is bulky, and quickly perishable, impossible to store and inconvenient to handle in illicit deals. Cheese, on the other hand, has none of these disadvantages. So the peasants turned their milk into cheeses, which they kept as a sort of edible bank balance, or traded in under-the-counter transactions, while the townspeople had per-

force to drink their black market coffee black.

But now the farmers are beginning to believe that France may be worth having after all, and there has been a particularly good harvest. So more is coming into the markets, and prices are beginning to fall.

Things are reaching such a pitch that they are even willing to sell at the legal price. In the dazzling light of this new day, the black market is withering, and the ministry of food is doomed.

The genuine grievances which which did undoubtedly exist, and which the Communists were quick to exploit, are less irksome now than they were. If the present trend in prices continues there may soon be no basis of unrest from which the Communists could launch the new wave of strikes which the French authorities have been expecting to come with the Spring.

There is almost sure to be some desperate attempt to turn the rising tide of French recovery, unless events convince the Communists that it has already risen too far, leaving them only the foolish role of King Canute.

PERON AND EVA WALK THE TIGHTROPE

By RICHARD GREENOUGH

Outside Argentina's Ministry of Finance in Buenos Aires (a descamisado ("shirtless worker") slowly digs up the street.

As he picks and shovels, a three-inch steak sizzles over a primitive barbecue on a pile of rubble. His hip-pocket is stuffed with brand-new peso notes.

But inside the Ministry the country financial experts are desperately wondering what to do for money to keep the country solvent. Argentina is near the edge of bankruptcy; her finances are in chaos.

Once she was Britain's meat larder, a millionaire's playground, the breeder of the world's best polo ponies, a country where British capital had run the railways, most businesses, and industry for nearly a century. Now Argentina is in the position of a spendthrift who, having inherited a vast estate and a large fortune to run it, possesses only his last few pounds and doesn't know, and apparently doesn't care, where the next sixpence is coming from.

Apart from small credits in Brazil, Uruguay, and Europe, Argentina's only spendable assets are £20,000,000 in London. She is asking these to be converted into dollars, of which she owns the United States £100,000,000-worth.

Reason for all this is three years of squandering under the regime of President Juan Domingo Peron, 54-year-old ex-Army officer turned typical South American opportunist dictator.

His gaudy hand is La Presidenta, the ambitious and beautiful blonde (dyed) 21-year-old wife. But, one-time cabinet and radio singer, who is openly proud of her humble origin—her father was a farmer, her mother manageress of an hotel.

When Peron came to power in February 1946 Argentina was stupendously rich after being the world's most successful war producer. She had £250,000,000 credit in dollars in the United States, a little less than £200,000,000 sterling, and her exports in meat and grain totalled £240,000,000.

Bought Railways

Whipping up, and cashing in on, the intense nationalist spirit Peron had personally learned how dictators appeal to the masses when military attaché in Germany and Italy before the war—Argentina bought the railways from the British for £150,000,000, despite the fact that they had recently lost £40,000,000 a year.

But the purchase is incomplete, as part of the payment in meat is unfulfilled and the promised renewal of five-year contracts and agreed privileges for the 200-400 British railway employees have been shamefully neglected.

Argentina also bought the telephone system from the United States for 90,000,000 dollars. Though they were losing money to the tune of 30,000,000 dollars a year.

Continuing her spending spree, she bought from Britain and the United States a mass of junk—mainly war surplus like Sherman tanks, trucks, gas-masks, jeeps, uniforms, steel scrap, sleek limousines, and luxury goods.

Bought Planes

She even bought Meteor, Lincoln, and Viking aircraft, though Argentina has more planes than pilots. It was wilful and childish extravagance, intended to impress the ordinary Argentine with the new dignity and strength of Argentina under the rule of Peron.

But in the Government's coffers at home and abroad the credits quickly dwindled. The currency's gold backing tumbled from 138

per cent in 1946 to 25 per cent last autumn. The value of the peso has been halved in 18 months.

Once-profitable exports are not filling up the Government till, owing to the exorbitant prices demanded by the one-man Economic Council, Miguel Miranda—now sacked and wisely sunbathing on the Uruguayan beaches across the River Plate. As a result Argentina has been left with about 2,500,000 tons of rotting grain, and exports also slumped after strikes and a drought. The fact that wages trebled in two years sent home consumption soaring, and animals were killed earlier and smaller.

Empty Holds

British refrigeration ships calling to take on meat have waited for days and then steamed off with empty holds.

British Ambassador Sir John Balfour protests against the constant fulfilment of the country's meat obligation and broken promises towards British employees of the nationalised railways.

Running the Government's State Trading Agency, Miranda never published balance sheets, kept the country's accounts in his head, and demanded concessions for his own tinplate industry in all big deals.

Now Roberto Aren, aged 35, and Alfredo Morales, aged 39, as Ministers of Economy and Finance, are trying to clear up the mess.

First, they are cutting down the Government's extravagant wage boosts and bringing in new rules making the Buenos Aires Stock Exchange a place of business and not a gambling casino. The pair are now busy looking round for money to keep the country going. It is highly possible that the Army, which is always the deciding factor in South American politics, may take over, ousting Peron, whom it helped to power, after 10 days in Buenos Aires it is difficult to get firm information. Facts in Buenos Aires are like quicksilver.

Some say a coup is unlikely, as national pride forbids the Army to admit making a mistake originally. Others claim that only an Army regime is capable of inspiring confidence abroad to obtain a private loan of 800,000,000 dollars as a blood transfusion to help the country to start moving again, as Peron has openly stated that he would rather shoot himself than ask for a loan.

Even with the loan I doubt whether the country possesses enough of the Dunkirk spirit to get down to work, suffer hardships, and really develop, for instance, the vast potential petroleum deposits into a profitable new industry.

There have been strikes of industrial workers, textile workers, meat-packers, bakers, and for three weeks Buenos Aires was without newspapers.

Previously strikes had succeeded. But this time Peron backed up the employers, declared strikes illegal, and ordered workers to return if necessary under police "persuasion."

The result has been a sharp dip in Peron's popularity, the workers voicing thoughts unutterable a few months ago.

On the walls of city buildings and hoardings there are fewer extravagant "pro-Peron" slogans: some have even been rubbed out or painted over.

Peron must either find the cash to face the music and get out, or swallow his bull-frog pride, or really commit political suicide. But when this will happen is anybody's guess.



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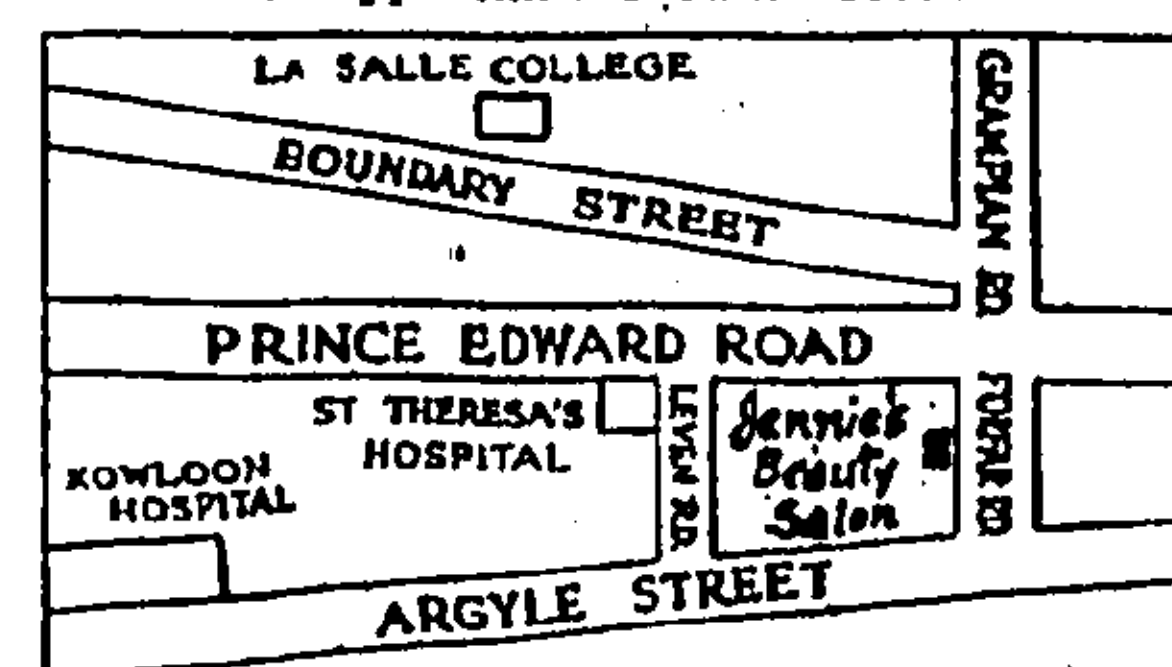
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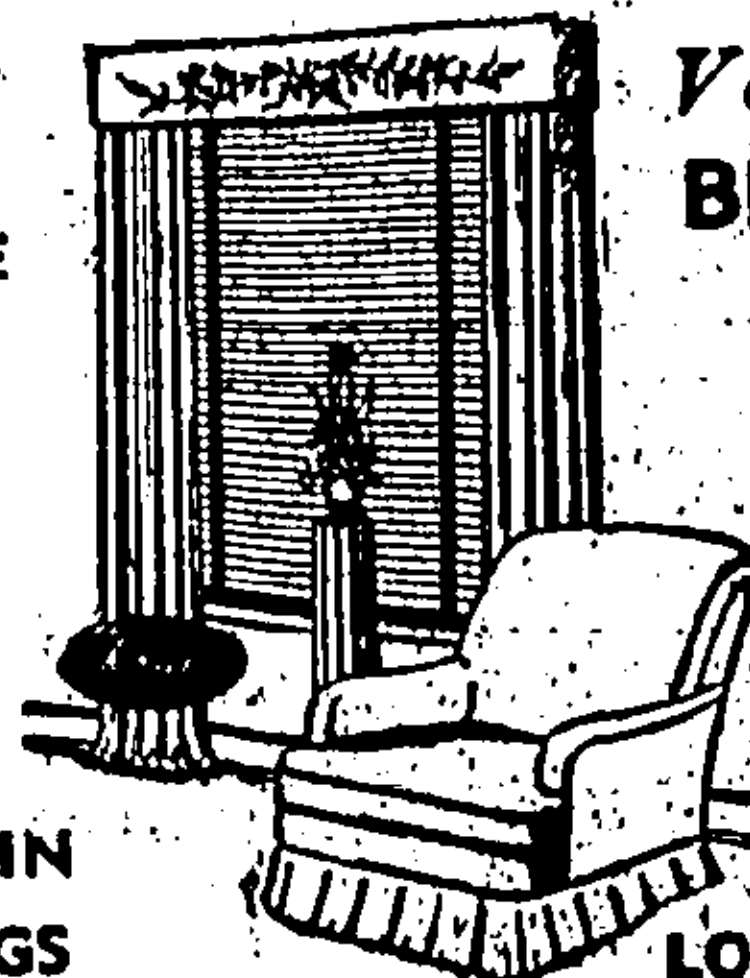
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Between Ourselves

Beauty Budget

By CLAUDIA

Do you ever make a budget for your beauty expenditure? If you do, it's not the amount you spend that will amaze you, it is the number of things you buy which are never used. Just take a look inside your beauty cupboard and see if there are not a host of odd items which don't justify their presence on your shelves.

Creams which do not suit your skin; lipsticks which don't tone with your complexion; lotions used once or twice and then forgotten... what a waste! Much better to make a clean sweep, give them all away and obtain your budget for beauty. Your beauty budget will fall into two quite separate sections. The first will include all the creams and oils, the tonics and lotions needed to keep your skin fresh, young and supple. You will have two creams, one for cleansing and one for nourishing; a skin tonic suited to the texture of your skin; and perhaps a clearing lotion or cream masque for your weekly toning treatment. These are, of course, the basic minimum. Muscle oils, eye creams, pore creams etc., will be added when necessary. Sun oils and lotions, or protective creams, will join the ranks for their special occasions. But everything will have its definite use and purpose.

Make-up Items

Make-up items will start with your own natural tints... the foundation, powder, rouge and lipstick chosen carefully to blend perfectly with the tones of your skin, hair and eyes. Then your fashion colours in lipstick and shadow, your cosmetic shades in nail polish.

Unless you are very young indeed, you'll have a pretty good idea as to what suits your skin. You will have sized up your special requirements and can act

accordingly. Then you will buy only the very best available and each item on your beauty budget will be chosen with care.

Having done your budgeting, the next thing is to see that you use everything properly, so that you get the best value for what you spend. Jars without tops; bottles without stoppers; tubes without caps, and their way into the wastepaper basket long before the contents have been used up.

Remember too, that using too much is a complete waste. Twice the usual amount of cream doesn't do twice the usual amount of good. Don't kid yourself. Neither does a bit of skin tonic do any more good than a few drops. At least, not when it is all used at once.

Here are a few useful tips to help you keep your beauty budget within bounds. Perfume, cologne, varnish remover, and anything else which evaporates quickly simply must be kept well stoppered. If the stopper is not quite airtight, surround the opening with the middle of the finger, to keep the joint sealed.

Using face powder straight out of its original box is wasteful because it is tightly packed and spills easily. Shake it out into a decent sized powder bowl, and keep the puff separately.

Keep your lipsticks in a pretty plastic box, or shallow tray, so that they do not roll and fall on the floor, to get squashed and dusty. And if the hot weather makes them too soft and greasy, a few minutes in the refrigerator will soon harden them.

Ann Temple

Freedom In Marriage

When I had a job all I could think of was how to be free. I married six months ago. My husband is a wonderful person but to my horror I find myself thinking: "Now I have chained myself up. I can never be free again."

I must sound a selfish note, but I'm really very affectionate and quite considerate about other people. Can you give me any light on this dread of not being free? You are the only one whom I have told, so don't let me down. —M.C.

I won't let you off, either. You are a very nice sort of very spoilt child. It's not freedom you want so much as your own way. You think it is fun to have your own way? So it is. But it is often just as much fun to give way though you will never realise that until you try it joyously, cheerfully, interestedly, gladly not dolefully and regretfully.

See if you can be interested in co-operation. If you see any chain in that take a very good look at them, study them, find ways of using them. You will soon discover they are not chains at all—but that they only look like chains when you are running away from them.

The seven-month-old spaniel—very lively, all heart and few brains—is more important than the garden to woman and children of the house.

To the man of the house the garden and lawn come first. He has tried to be forbearing, but the sight of a few trampled plants sends him into a rage.

How train the dog to keep off the beds—or persuade the man to enjoy a scampering dog? —CLARE.

There's too much to ask of any gardener.

Why not let him take on the training? He sounds a more reasonable disciplinarian than the others.

A spaniel puppy has lots of brains if he is only asked to use them. He probably thinks already that his master has much more sense than the woman and children.

Are there people in whom there really is nothing good? It is not possible to be human and have nothing bad. No one is all good, but I am not sure about the all bad. —STUDENT.

You can't separate a human being from human nature and there is something of the good of human nature in every human being.

It has to be looked for—perhaps, and long in some cases. Shakespeare knew it. "There is some soul of goodness in things evil. Would men observingly distil it out."

"Observingly distil it out" mark you. Great words, those!

RECIPE

Rhubarb Layer Pudding

3oz self-raising flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3oz shortening, 2oz sugar, 1 gill milk, 1 bunch rhubarb, juice and grated rind 1 lemon, brown sugar.

Sift the flour and salt. Rub in the shortening and add the sugar. Mix into a dry dough with the milk. Turn on to a floured board, knead lightly. Divide into four pieces. Roll each portion to fit a seven-inch sandwich tin. Place one layer of pastry in the bottom of the greased tin. Cover with rhubarb, cut into half-inch pieces. Sprinkle with brown sugar, lemon rind and juice. Continue with alternate layers of pastry, rhubarb and lemon.

Finish with a pastry layer. Glaze with milk, bake in a moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

AT HOME TO YOU

Ideas from all

over...

By EDNA McKENNA

TWO-PIECE gloves made their first appearance at a fashionable restaurant recently. They were in shiny black taffeta and reached to near shoulder length, a perfect complement to the wearer's dress of black taffeta with an overskirt of lace.

When she sat down at the restaurant she peeled off short wrist-length gloves to reveal mitts underneath. This is a bright idea as most strapless dresses look incomplete without long gloves, which must, of course, be removed for eating. The short gloves can be worn with a daytime suit.

Light On Chaos!

In Paris, where ideas are never at a premium, a shop is selling handbags that light up when opened. A tiny electric torch is fixed on to the frame, and the idea is that the owner is saved endless waste of time fumbling for make-up, tickets and all the rest of the paraphernalia that clutters up the average bag.

America, that land of extremes, also welcomes huge—brimmed hats three feet wide which are designed by Lily Dache for wear with white organdie dresses.



Shiny black taffeta gloves—a perfect complement to the wearer's dress.

Most sensible idea of all comes from Tanglewood, where they have discovered how to bring "caviars" within the reach of everyone. Housewives now make an excellent "mock caviar."

Cut asparagus (egg plant) in half and salt them liberally. Then bake them in a brisk oven until the skins are almost black.

Scoop out the seeds with a little of the pulp chopped up, and when cold dress it with salad oil, lemon juice and vinegar, seasoning with more salt.

If served on cold slices of toast it will look and taste like caviar. It makes an unusual first course when egg plants are in season.

Designed In Hong Kong:

'Linen Chest' Gowns At Charity Ball

By JANET MARTIN

At the Rotary Club Charity Ball on Friday, eight model evening gowns were displayed to a appreciative audience. Each gown was designed and made in the Colony, by "Linen Chest."

The designs chosen offered an interesting contrast in styles, featuring the continued popularity of the full-skirted vogue as well as the new, sheath-like silhouette, with narrow skirts and intriguing side slits.

Most striking of all is the two-piece model in white sharkskin with scarlet taffeta. The frock is cut with extreme simplicity, strapless, with the heart-shaped décolletage and pencil slim skirt, slit almost to the knee at one side. Hemline and slit are lined all round in scarlet.

Most striking of all is the two-piece model in white sharkskin with scarlet taffeta. The frock is cut with extreme simplicity, strapless, with the heart-shaped décolletage and pencil slim skirt, slit almost to the knee at one side. Hemline and slit are lined all round in scarlet.

Over this goes a dramatic, hip length cape of white sharkskin to match the gown, full-flared at the back and lined throughout in scarlet taffeta.

Most elegant is the silk jersey, striped in half a dozen shades, with yellow and black predominating. This gown has long, slim lines, cut in horizontal stripes. Broad strap shoulders are gathered on to the bodice while a long drape circles the skirt, to be caught up at the side and terminate in a scarf panel which can be worn as scarf or stole.

Teen age fashions are represented by two off-shoulder, full-skirted models in filmy materials. The first has a bodice of white marguerite with multi-coloured sparkles, with little-girl puff sleeves and three tiered skirt of white net with angled edges.

Finish with a pastry layer. Glaze with milk, bake in a moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

The second is all marquisette, pale turquoise with pink velvet ribbons. The skirt of this model is most unusual, very full panels starting from hip level, flared, with gathered, frill-top.

Prettiest of all is a dream frock in pink and white with glints of silver. The strapless bodice is swathed in georgette, half pink, half white. The overskirt is half pink, half white, in two separate, floating sections, which divide to reveal the silver lame underskirt.

A floor length parti-coloured stole completes an effect which illustrates most delightfully the floating panel idea to be seen in the recent Paris collections.

In silk taffeta, printed in lovely fuchsia and mauve blues, is a model featuring the one shoulder "bolice, gracefully draped, with long lines, moulded to the knee, then breaking into fullness from knee to hem. The line of knee gathers is slanted to balance the line of the one-strap to.

The other printed gown is also of taffeta, with a glowing design of huge crysanthemums. It has a boned bodice and a very full skirt, with edge-to-edge unpressed folds at centre back and front. A long, stole drape is caught across the bodice and slotted to fit over the arm.

Last is a sassy little number in black and yellow taffeta, with a hem full of yellow caught up into a bustle effect at the back and the whole skirt covered by a film of silk net. The bodice has applique motifs in yellow on black.

Altogether a fine demonstration of the fact that there really is something for everyone in the styles of today.

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Between Ourselves

Subtle Changes In Girls' Party Frocks



Children's party frocks by the London designers combine charm with practical qualities. The two models illustrated here are (left) a St. Clair dress in white organdy with scarlet picot edges to the unusual shaped frilling on sleeves and skirt. Right, a dress in stiff yellow taffeta. The pointed bodice is one which always looks well on a little girl and the skirt is out with generous width.

By Victoria Chappelle

Very few changes take place from year to year in the materials used for party frocks for small girls—nylon fabrics are seen more often nowadays, but cottons, rayons or pure silks seem to be still preferred.

Although the actual designs do not alter to any radical extent, there are subtle changes this season.

For instance, a short while ago long party frocks were favourites; today mothers are choosing short dresses; but it is not clear whether this is at the wish of their daughters, or because shorter frocks show less signs of wear and tear. As a rule, the long skirt appeals more to the adult eye than to children. However, there is a vogue in children's clothes, just as there is in adult clothes, and the 1949 ruling seems to be for more and better frills.

Tartans In Cotton Have New Style

The exhibition of United Kingdom woven cotton dress fabrics opened recently in Manchester was the 43rd staged by the Colour Design and Style Centre of Britain's Cotton Board.

The Centre has in the past given considerable publicity to printed fabrics and woven furnishings. Today, woven dress fabrics are the newest development in cotton fashion, and United States makers-up are already taking an interest.

Overseas buyers are examining the United Kingdom market for new wovens which seem likely to become an important part of the fashion picture for the next two years. This exhibition illustrates Britain's production as it is now, though the fact that cloths are available in all sizes is necessarily indicative that stocks are available in quantity.

Of most interest to buyers are the traditional plaids woven in fine poplins—almost any one of the innumerable clan tartans has strong fashion appeal today. Of equal interest are the dark plaids in subtle colourings which, though not genuine tartans, have the richness and subtlety of colouring of vegetable dyes. Men's shirts with pastel grounds and jacquard motifs of the type which, in the past, were sold mainly to the South American market, are in demand for blouses and severe and simple summer dresses.

TRY THIS!

Satin gloves to match a big-brimmed straw hat, the brim rolled back to show highlights in the fabric... Stiff silk tartan gloves to match apple neck scarf... A leopard-skin belt on a black outfit... Brilliant silk square knotted

round the belt on a jersey dress, ends hanging down... Six tiny flower or insect brooches on lapel of your jacket.

For your Summer Dresses ---

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Frocks For Dancing

By JANET MARTIN

For evening frocks we are now thinking in terms of warmer nights of frocks that are cool to wear and cooler to look at.

This month is about the most difficult to cater for, at least from the fashion point of view, for the evenings vary from quite chilly to decidedly warm and sticky.

Styles for informal evenings and dances are this week's topic and heading the list is a new skirt to add life and colour to the "between" season.

Choose a thin taffeta with wide, multi-coloured stripes or a bold check pattern. Make it full-skirted and ballerina length. The dirndl style is still popular, but a flat panel at the front is more flattering... or there's the newer version with fitted hip yoke, pleated or gathered below.

There are some lovely satin striped taffetas in the shops now and a charming style for this material is to have the skirt made with the stripes running down and then insert two bands of stripes going round at, say, 18 and 12 inches from the hem.

New Blouses

Then you can ring the changes with a host of little blouses, something severely tailored, for instance, in taffeta of the background colour, will add a sophisticated touch to your gown. Or a girly little tulle in chiffon to match one of the brighter colours will fit in with a more festive mood. If you are slim, a small, boned bodice of the same material, withuffed top, would transform it into a quite grand affair.

A new blouse is always a good buy for the between season, even if you don't decide on the new skirt... for it will give a new look to the old one. Something in nylon georgette, perhaps, with dozens of tiny pin tucks down the front, a round neck with found-up ruffle to frame the face, and little-girl puff sleeves. Or, if your style is chic rather than

pretty, make your blouse of lace, dark to match your skirt, low necked, with a stole of the same lace to drape across your shoulders.

Looking a little farther ahead, there are wonderful things to be done with cotton, usually designed in bullet length frocks for informal wear.

If you have a milkmaid complexion you can wear ciel blue with white, sixpenny dots, skirt gathered at the hip line, the long, fitted bodice cut very low and fitted in with a demure vest of white, georgette, gathered on a narrow ribbon and drawn up to a more modest level.

Made In Sharkskin

Embroideries show every sign of an even greater popularity this summer and one of the loveliest of the advance summer collections is an exquisite frock in pale pink sharkskin. The style is very simple, as it should be if the embroidery is to show to the best advantage... just a neat, square-necked bodice and gently flaring skirt. The whole of the wide, square collar and the bodice, six inches of the skirt are embroidered in cut-out designs... simple, but how effective!

Another model is white sharkskin has the 12 panel skirt, which fits smoothly over the hips and flares beautifully from hip to hem. This has a boat-shaped neckline with rolled collar. Collar and hem are embroidered with applique flowers in red, outlined in black.

Should you prefer the more filmy materials, tulle, organdie or muslin, remember that the smart touch this year is to have an underskirt which shimmers through with a contrasting colour... pink under black, lavender under grey, etc.



"Dear Mr. Mamak, I am a schoolgirl of 18. My parents do not allow me to use any make-up because they think that I am still too young to spoil my skin which is quite fair and smooth. Could you please suggest a way to make my horrible round face look a little longer. I am getting sick and tired of it, for it makes it hard for me to arrange my hair in a style I like. I would like to have my hair on the forehead, which I prefer. I am not sure if it is suitable for my round face. Would it be all right if I have my hair cut short—just a little above the shoulders? I do not like long hair. I shall be ever so thankful if you would help." S.L.

make-up, you can learn all the tricks of this art to make your face look as you would like best. In the meantime concentrate on your studies.

WINNIE—The answer to your problem will appear in the next issue of the Sunday Herald.

Victor Mamak

MINKS FOR FILM STARS

I agree with your parents that a teen-ager should not use much make-up, but there is certainly no harm in using a bit of face powder, of a right shade and some lipstick of a suitable colour. Cosmetics of reliable make never do any harm to the skin provided a proper cleansing routine is observed. However, your parents' wishes must come first and whatever you do, you should do it with their permission.

You are quite right that the style you would like most for your hair arrangement would not be suitable for you. I would also advise you not to cut your hair short.

A soft and simple hair do, with tulle at temples and above, is my suggestion for a round face. I really cannot understand why a round face should bother you or anyone. A round face has a natural, youthful charm, free from any sophistication. If, however, when you reach the age of

When next you see Betty Grable, Dorothy Lamour or Lana Turner draped in gorgeous mink, it is likely that it may have come from a farm at Newmachar, Scotland, where these animals are bred. There are 40 mink farms in Britain—seven of them in Scotland—and priority is given to food supplies for the animals, which live mostly on fish and meat. More than 50 animals worth £1,500—the largest consignment ever to enter Britain—were flown by air from Montreal recently and are now "settling in" at the Newmachar farm. This consignment brings the stock at Newmachar up to 137 animals. With breeding it is hoped to bring the total up to 400 by February, 1950. It takes anything from 80 to 100 pellets to make a coat though as few as 40 may be used. The finished coat may cost anything from £2,000 to £10,000.

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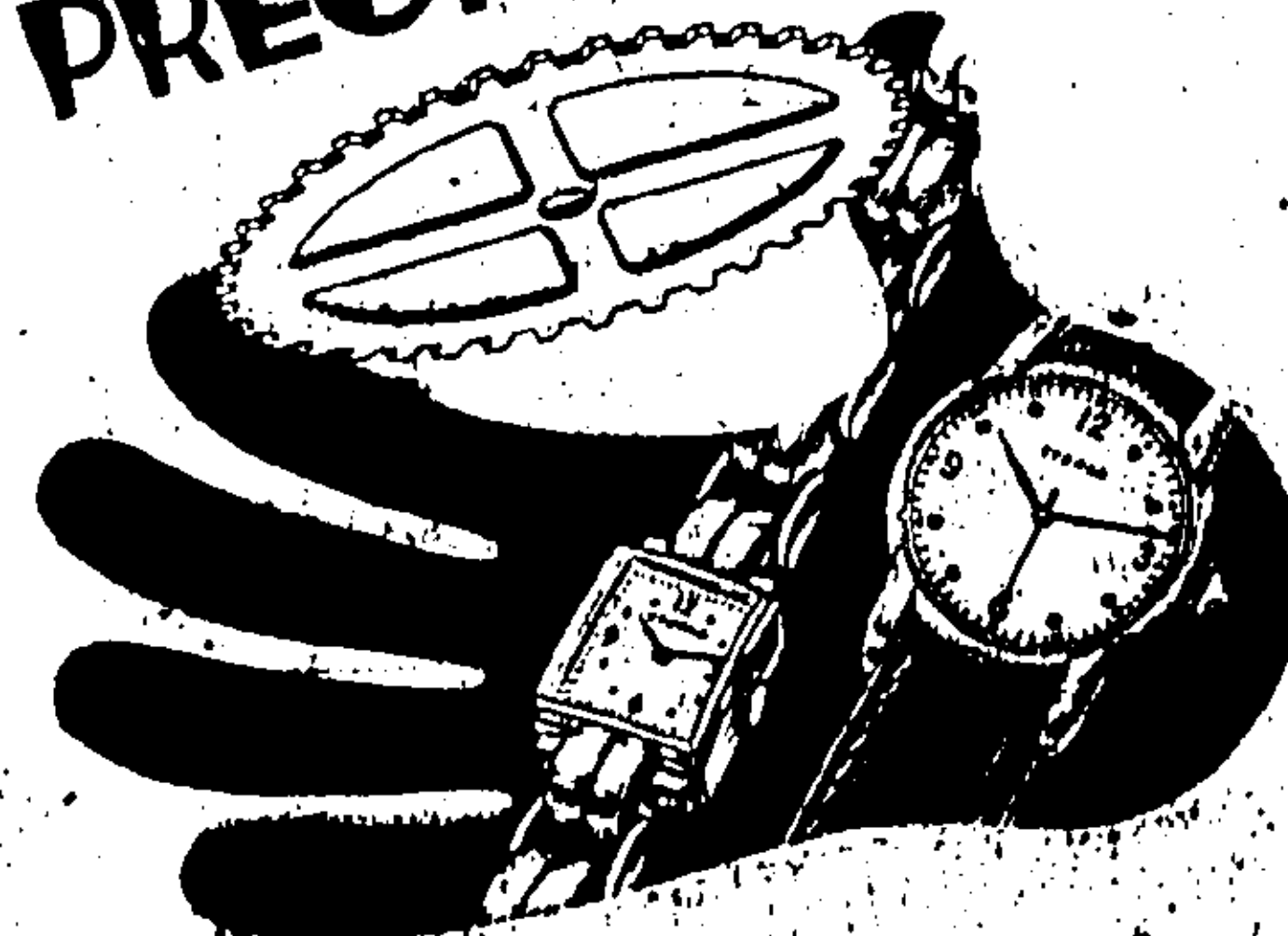
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ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

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"TJIBADAK"	from Shanghai & Amoy 14th April.	to Javaports & Macassar 15th April.
"TJITALENGKA"	from Macassar & Javaports 14th April.	to Shanghai & Amoy 15th April.
"TJISADANE"	from Macassar & Javaports 28th April.	to Shanghai & Amoy 29th April.

HONGKONG-MANILA-CHINA SERVICE		
"TASMAN"	In port	to Manila & Amoy 20th April.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE		
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	from B. Doll & Straits 13th April.	to B. Doll & Straits 22nd April.
"VAN HEUTSZ"	from B. Doll & Straits 20th April.	to B. Doll & Straits 29th April.

ASIA-AFRICA-S. AMERICA SERVICE		
"VOISSEVAIN"	from South America & South Africa 10th April.	to Shanghai & Japan 11th April.
"STHAAT SOENDA"	from Japan 21st May	to East & South Africa & South America 24th May.
"TEGLBERG"	from South America & South Africa 7th June	to East & South Africa & South America 22nd June.
"TJIKAMPER"	from S. America & S. Africa 18th May	to South & East Africa & S. America 18th May.

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"MARIEKERR"	In port	to Shanghai & Japan 11th April.
"MOLEKERR"	from Europe Early May	to Europe via Manila & Straits End April.
"MEERKERR"	from Europe early June	to Europe via Manila & Straits Mid June.
"RIJNKERR"	from Europe early July	to Europe via Manila & Straits Mid July.

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VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

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s.s. "DONA AURORA"	7th May
m.v. "DONA NATI"	22nd May

SAILING FOR U.S. ATLANTIC COAST
VIA LOS ANGELES

m.v. "BENARES"	2nd May
s.s. "DONA AURORA"	8th June
m.v. "DONA NATI"	22nd June

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New York Stock Exchange

New York, April 9.
Demand for rails inspired a late rise in the stock market yesterday. Many losses were trimmed or wiped out. Rail advances ran to around two. Improvement elsewhere was mostly fractional. So were the many losses.

Of 980 issues traded, 376 declined and 321 advanced. Volume was limited to 850,000 shares. Brokers were puzzled by the sudden popularity of rails.

Among leaders were Nickel Plate, 50 1/2 at 75 1/2. Up a point or so were Santa Fe at 93 1/2 and Great Northern Preferred at 89 1/2.

Dow Jones Average: 170.47 1/2

Stocks 64.04; 20 Utilities 85.90.

Closing quotations:

Alaska Pipeline	19
Aluminum	34 1/2
American Smelting	42 1/2
American Telephone	16 1/2
American Tobacco	58
American Waterworks	40
Armstrong	17 1/2
Aviation Corp.	34
Baldwin Locomotive	11 1/2
Barnhill	42
Beckwith	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	30 1/2
Boeing Aircraft	28 1/2
Borden Co.	12 1/2
Canadian Pacific	38 1/2
J. I. Case	51 1/2
Chrysler	32 1/2
Colgate	17 1/2
Commercial Solvents	63 1/2
Coca-Cola	17 1/2
Du Pont	19 1/2
Eastman Kodak	45 1/2
Electric Light & Power	28 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2
General Motors	58 1/2
Goodrich	62 1/2
Goodyear	48 1/2
International Harvester	24 1/2
International Paper	10 1/2
International T. & T.	14 1/2
Johns-Manville	44 1/2
Kennecott Copper	55 1/2
Montgomery Ward	18 1/2
National Lead	21 1/2
New York Central	11 1/2
Pac. Air Motor	10 1/2
Pac. American Airways	15 1/2
Pennsylvania RR	15 1/2
Radio Corp.	12 1/2
Real Estate	23 1/2
Republic Steel	38 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	34 1/2
Sealed Air	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck	34 1/2
Shell Oil	34 1/2
Sony Vacuum	10 1/2
Southern Pacific	42 1/2
Standard Brands	18 1/2
Standard Oil of Cal.	63 1/2
Standard Oil of N.J.	69
Studebaker	18 1/2
Union Carbide	28 1/2
U.S. Rubber	39 1/2
U.S. Steel	72 1/2
U.S. Lines	15 1/2

Mr. Foster claimed that it was evident that funds advanced under ERP, the Export-Import Bank, the International Bank or Fund, or similar agencies will not meet the needs.

"They will be insufficient to create and sustain the ever higher levels of world productivity and world trade on which world prosperity depends."

Urgent Need

Throughout the world, he said, "the urgent need for new capital investment is too gigantic, too insistent, to expect a single government, even as rich as our own, to assume the entire burden by itself. Other governments and other peoples emerged too impoverished from the war to attempt any such underwriting."

Referring to amounts held in private hands, the National Foreign Trade Council has called attention to this vast reservoir

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Youngstown Sheet & Tube 47
Gen. Pub. Utilities 12 1/2
Remington Rand 8 1/2
A burst of buying of rails in the final hour also pulled the bond market out of the red. Alaska Airlines and Pan Am Steel Metallurgical gained in the curb.

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Fraser and Neave, Associated Press.

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U.S. Bulging With Money For Foreign Investments

New York, April 9.

America is bulging with money available for investment, but if foreigners want to see it invested in their countries, the climate must be right. Business sources estimate that at the end of 1948 there was about US\$110,000,000,000 in private holdings of individual bank and insurance savings and nearly \$12,000,000,000 in undistributed private corporate profits.

These estimates are based on 1947 figures which were \$109,000,000,000 and \$11,000,000,000, respectively. Economic figures are not yet all available but that such estimate available but that such estimate is sound on the basis of other business indications.

A spokesman for the National Foreign Trade Council—Austin Foster, chairman of its Foreign Trade Committee—recalled that before World War II U.S. investments abroad totalled a round US\$10,000,000,000.

"There is no reason," he said, "in common sense or in the economic needs of the world community, why this figure should not be 10 times as large in the future."

Mr. Foster claimed that it was evident that funds advanced under ERP, the Export-Import Bank, the International Bank or Fund, or similar agencies will not meet the needs.

"They will be insufficient to create and sustain the ever higher levels of world productivity and world trade on which world prosperity depends."

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SAILINGS TO	
"FOOCHOW"	Amoy, Foochow, 5 p.m. 11th Apr.
"TSINAN"	Yokohama & Kobe, 4 p.m. 12th Apr.
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Amoy, Swatow, Hothow, Saigon, Singapore & Rangoon, 5 p.m. 12th Apr.
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore, Batavia, Cherbon, Sourabaya & Macassar, 5 p.m. 13th Apr.
"HUNAN"	Swatow, Saigon & Bangkok, 4 p.m. 15th Apr.
"TSINAN"	Incheon & Tientsin, 5 p.m. 16th Apr.
"SHENGKING"	Swatow, 10 a.m. 17th Apr.
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai, 5 p.m. 19th Apr.
ARRIVALS FROM	
"KWEIYANG"	Kobe, 3 p.m. 10th Apr.
"HEINRICH JESSEN"	Singapore, 7 a.m. 11th Apr.
"KWEIYANG"	Swatow, Amoy & Fochow, 11th Apr.
"KANGCHANG"	Java & Singapore, 11th Apr.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Incheon, 12/13th Apr.
"TSINAN"	Swatow, 10 a.m. 17th Apr.
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai & Keelung, 16th Apr.

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"FATSHAN"	Hongkong/Canton, Canton/Hongkong, 8 p.m. 11th April, 10 p.m. 13th April, 10 p.m. 14th April.
"WUSUEI"	HK/MACAO, DEP. HK, 10 p.m. 13th April, 10 p.m. 14th April, 10 p.m. 15th April.

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"CALYPSO"	via Suez, Aden, Bombay, 8th May.
"EUAMER"	U.K. via Straits & Manila, In port.
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits, 11th Apr.
"CALYPSO"	U.K. via Straits & Manila, 20th Apr.
"ASTYANAX"	U.K. via Straits & Manila, 26th Apr.

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Arrivals from	
"SHANSE"	Australia & Manila, 21st Apr.
"CHANGEE"	Sydney & Brisbane, 23rd Apr.

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Tay-Wong Pair Win Badminton Title

(By "KIMBERLEY")

Equipped with a superior powerful overhead smash, Robert Tay and Patrick Wong of the Chinese YMCA, came through victoriously over a defiant, tough and altogether first-class Hong Kong University pair of H. J. Heah and T. B. Teoh, to win the Colony's Senior Men's Badminton Doubles championship at the Kowloon Cricket Club last night.

The University pair proved to be one which had both Tay and Wong at their match best. Mixing their badminton technique in perfect unison, Heah and Teoh rose to all that the champions had to dish out. At times even when play developed into moments of concentrated trickery, and they were often enough, the students outsmarted the veteran champions, to provide the spectators with their crave for suspense, tension and thrills inherent in the sport.

D. C. Lau and Helen Kwong, too, displayed the worthiness that made them champions in the Mixed Doubles (Junior) encounter against a determined Billy and Melvy Soares combination. This match also went through for the deciding, leaving behind a wake of excellent games.

Badminton at the final night of the Colony Championships, was so greatly impressive in standard, that the Governor who was present with Lady Grantham, was moved to remark in a sparkling address: "Malaya look out, Hong Kong is after you!" Lady Grantham presented the prizes.

Robert Tay took to the court in his best badminton form seen during the final nights. But it was his partner, Patrick Wong who put a more telling sting in the YMCA combination. The game began fast. With the first strokes, Heah and Teoh indicated that there was not going to be any "inferiority complex" business. It was clear also that they were out to get the giants and they almost succeeded.

Tay and Wong took a short leave from the court, making three points on their service. When they won this back, the score was brought to 4-1 in their favour with Wong acting a service. With two smashes, one each by Tay and Wong, their credit climbed to six.

YMCA Leading

Heah then dropped a perfect low and Teoh followed with a couple of tricky counter cross shots, outdoing what Tay started on the other side of the net. The score read 6-4 in the YMCA favour.

With two powerful smashes, Patrick Wong increased the lead to 8-1. When Heah got the shuttle, he sent over an ace play suddenly quickened in pace, with all four players trying to outdo the opposing pair with placements.

Here came the first classy moments of the match with both

Heah and Teoh took a slight lead from the start and kept it until 3-0 when Heah's hastiness at rushing the service accounted for two points on Wong's service. Tay smashed one in to level before changing over.

When Tay and Wong served again, they piled up five straight points to lead in the second set. They never again lost it. The University pair drew close at 8-7 but after a stretch of long rallies and exciting exchanges, the YMCA pair drew far ahead on a further four straight points.

Heah and Teoh fought furiously to catch up, after Tay and Wong had run to a 14-7 stand. They managed four more points in spite of brilliant play by Tay and Wong, but at 15-11 to Tay and Wong.

The final ended in 15-3 for Tay and Wong and gave them the doubles championship.

In the junior mixed doubles, D. C. Lau and Helen Kwong, too, displayed the worthiness that made them champions in the Mixed Doubles (Junior) encounter against a determined Billy and Melvy Soares combination. This match also went through for the deciding, leaving behind a wake of excellent games.

On the second service, the University brought in three points on Teoh's net play that had Tay netting twice and a clear placement by Teoh which Wong smashed to side. Winning the service, the YMCA used both with fruitless effect.

Heah drew level at 12-12 on a ace. Hitting the shuttle between Tay and Wong, the University pair forced them into vulnerable positions, making good every one of the three occasions to win the set 15-12.

Quicker On Feet

The second set saw Tay and Wong more settled but still a shade worried about the craft of the opposition.

The feature of the match throughout was refusal by both sides to be pressed into the defence. This provided the thrill. They countered one another with a mean mixture of shots, drawing the opposition to and fro, side to side.

The University pair had the better of these exchanges, being quicker on their feet. But each side, he sent over an ace play suddenly quickened in pace, with all four players trying to outdo the opposing pair with placements.

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More Sign Up For HKDF

A total of 3,005 persons had by yesterday registered for service in the Hong Kong Defence Force and other voluntary services. The figure a week ago was 2,624.

During the week, increases were recorded in all branches of the Hong Kong Defence Force.

Official figures showed that total registrations in the Naval Force are 217 (including 42 Europeans); the Regiment, 710 (including 135 Europeans); the Air Force, 109 (including 20 Europeans); the Home Guard, 103 (including 38 Europeans); the Special Services, 503 (including 60 Europeans); and the Women's Services, 120 (including 21 Europeans).

A total of 1,003 of the 3,005 registrations are for service in the Special Constabulary and other voluntary services.

As announced previously, from Friday those who wish to register for the Special Constabulary should apply to the Police Headquarters, Oriental Building (ground floor).

Registrations for service in the HKDF should be made at the Defence Force Headquarters, Lower Albert Road.

Three Months For Brothel-Keeper

A 60-year-old woman, Fung Yin, was sentenced to three months imprisonment and fined \$250 or two months imprisonment by Mr. A. D. Scholes at Kowloon yesterday for keeping a brothel and living on the earnings of prostitutes.

She was also recommended to be deported for 10 years.

Three girls and a woman were present in the premises when defendant was arrested and the girls pointed to defendant as mistress of the house.

Inspector Dow said that defendant was well known to the police in her business, and her premises were also well known as a house for prostitutes.

Defendant's business was to go to different boarding houses, hotels and dance halls where she found clients, and then supply them with girls.

Three girls said that defendant collected \$20 from each client and gave to each girl \$14, keeping the rest.

TOC H CONCERT

A concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House (ToC H), 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today.

The programme includes: "The Sleeping Princess" Ballet—Tchaikovsky; "Dances (Op. 35)"—Borodin; "Andante Cantabile"—Tchaikovsky and "Scherzando"—Suk; "Rimsky-Korsakov".

The complete concert version of the Messiah by Handel will be presented on April 17.

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SS. "CANTON"	11th May
SS. "CORFU"	11th May

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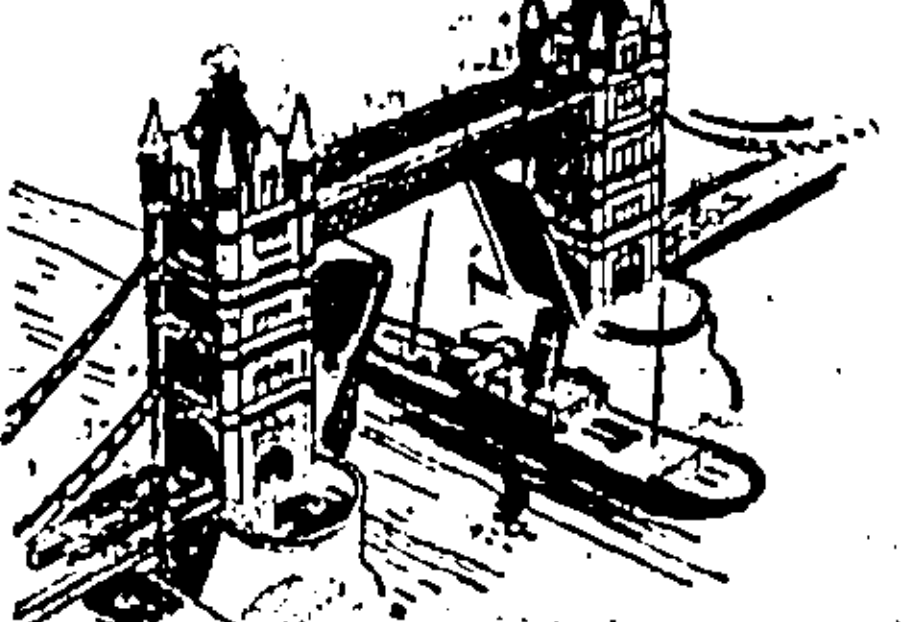
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THE REST WIN BOTH GAMES, CRICKET SEASON ENDS

"Finis" was written to the League cricket season for 1948-49 yesterday when the champions of the First and Second Divisions, Club de Recreio and Indian Recreation Club respectively, played teams representing The Rest of the League on their own grounds.

Both matches, played in the real holiday spirit, resulted in wins for The Rest, the team representing the Rest of the First Division beating Recreio by seven wickets, while the Rest of the Second Division beat Indian RC by 69 runs.

At Recreio, the Senior champions batted first, but apart from their captain, Albert Prata, who scored 22, P. N. M. da Silva (19), and Dr. Rodrigues (12), the team failed badly against some consistent bowling and the team were dismissed for the low total of 77.

J. C. Koh, University's slow left-hand bowler, returned the best analysis for the Rest, his four wickets costing but 18 runs. L. White also bowled consistently and in his 15.1 overs conceded only 32 runs for four wickets.

Faced with this small total, the Rest had no trouble in getting the runs and passed the Champions' score with seven wickets to hand. Highest scorer was N. R. Oliver (HKCC) who scored 50 out of the total of 78.

After the game, Alex Pearce, Captain of The Rest, made a short speech in the course of which he congratulated Recreio on winning the League.

He said that the sportsmanship and hospitality of the Rest had no equal and reminded that in his opinion, the fine feeling of the Rest, more than anything else, contributed to their success.

Albert Prata, Recreio skipper, replied briefly, thanking Pearce for the nice things said about Recreio. He said that he had a good deal to do with their success, adding that through their cricket matches, they had come into contact with some "really fine fellows".

Scores of the match were:

RECREIO
L. G. Gosano, b Pearce, b White, 22
A. M. Prata, b White, 19
G. N. Gosano, b Pearce, 12
E. L. Gosano, b Koh, b White, 8
E. M. da Silva, b Pearce, 6
P. N. M. da Silva, b Pearce, 6
A. M. Rodrigues, b White, 10
N. A. Beltrao, b Koh, 9
D. E. Rodrigues, b White, 2
B. T. Gosano, not out, 1

Total 77

Bowling Analysis

Stopo 10 M R W
White 15.1 5 32 4
Koh 6 1 18 4

Fall of the wickets: 1 for 4; 2 for 13; 3 for 27; 4 for 32; 5 for 40; 6 for 66; 7 for 69; 8 for 69; 9 for 74; 10 for 77.

Today's Sport

Soccer

International Charity Cup Competition Final, China v England, at Sookunpon, 4 p.m.

Cricket

HKCC "Occasionals" v Wing Cdr. A. D. Pantan's XI at Chater Road, 11 a.m.
HK University Union President's XI v Prof. L. T. Ride's XI at Pokfulam, 11 a.m.

Lawn Bowls

KBOC v Sports Club at Austin Road, 3.15 p.m.

Hockey

Club de Recreio v Dutch HC: King's Park, 10 a.m.; Umpires: J. S. Grewal and J. H. Blinco.
YMCA v Chinese YMCA: Ladies' King's Park (YMCA), 10 a.m.; Umpires: E. R. Miller and Mr. Duce, RN.

Tennis

Exhibition Games and Prize-giving at Chinese Recreation Club, Causeway Bay, 3.30 p.m.

Softball

Inter-Hong League: St. Francis v. APL, 11 a.m.; Musicians v. St. Paul, 2.15 p.m.; Colfax v. Gibb, 1.15 p.m.; King's Park, 3.30 p.m.; CNA Ground, King's Park.

Basketball

"A" Division: S. China v Lau Sing, 7 p.m.; "B" Division: SCM Post v Chung Sing, 8 p.m. Ladies' Division: Heung Tao Schoolgirls v Chinese YMCA Ladies, 8 p.m. (All games to be played at SCAA Stadium at Caroline Hill).

Rest, in a short speech, congratulated Indian RC on their success. He said he could see a lot of promising material at the fall and felt that the next season will find them putting up another fine bid for the championship.

Small All RC skipper, in a brief response, thanked the Rest for coming down for the game and Mr. Gray for his kind remarks.

Scores were as follows:

THE REST
A. E. Noronha, b Ebrahim, 62
P. Rees, run out, 29
W. Follett, lbw, b Ebrahim, 8
C. Hughes, b Ebrahim, 5
E. A. Alves, b Rumjahn, 0
S. A. Gray, b Ebrahim, 7
J. Wingmill, b Ebrahim, 10
H. Matthews, not out, 22
D. G. White, b Ebrahim, 0
L. E. Gutierrez, c Motiwalla, b Arculli, 4
Cpl. Brown, b Arculli, 7
Extras, 14

Total 136

Bowling Analysis

Arculli 7.3 M R W
Rumjahn 12 1 33 1
H. Matthews 5 1 12 0
T. Ebrahim 15 1 65 6
Khan 3 1 14 0

INDIAN RC
I. Ali, c White, b Windmill, 0
M. A. Wahab, b Matthews, 19
A. K. Markar, b Matthews, 13
A. M. Rumjahn, c Gray, b Matthews, 4
F. M. el Arculli, c Follett, b Matthews, 10
S. K. Khan, b Matthews, 10
A. R. Razack, st Noronha, b White, 15
A. Ebrahim, b White, 0
T. Ebrahim, b Matthews, 9
Y. A. Bux, c Gutierrez, b White, 1
Y. Motiwalla, not out, 0
Extras, 0

Total 87

Bowling Analysis

Windmill 4.1 M R W
Matthews 11 1 40 6
Ali 4 1 11 0
White 4 0 10 3

Kowloon CC Win Friendly Game

The Kowloon Cricket Club entertained the Sports Club to a friendly game of lawn bowls yesterday and won by 23 shots.

Rosset and his men trounced Williamson's rink by 32 shots. The final score was 37-5. Rosset and his men played well and scored freely from the beginning. Rosset scored three fours and three threes. He scored on the first seven heads to lead 14-0. Williamson and his men scored on only three heads with two twos and a single.

The best game was, however, that between Jock Orem and Sammy Shields, each side scoring 18 shots.

Orem was leading 9-2 at one time and on the 17th head was leading by 18-14. In the last four heads Shields, by some steady bowling, scored four singles to finish on level term.

The biggest surprise was the victory of Hemphrey's rink over Frank Goodwin's four. With Hong Sling as his right-hand man, Goodwin was expected to win, but it was not so, for the latter team won by four shots.

A. J. Kew beat F. E. Skinner by 24-19. Kew scored on eight heads, which included a five and a four.

Sports Club
C. R. Rosset, J. A. Victor, J. H. Evans, W. A. Palmer, J. M. Forrest, J. A. Tibble, J. Orem, I. F. Shield, 13 (Skip)

E. R. Rosset, E. A. Alves, W. Butterworth, E. A. V. Remelios, C. Thompson, F. A. Broadbridge, F. E. Skinner, A. J. Kew, 24 (Skip)

H. Gittens, W. Frost, W. Baker, N. Whelpton, T. Lock, J. Wong, C. S. Rosset, W. Williamson, 37 (Skip)

A. C. "Tribble", J. Close, W. E. Baker, E. Meadows, W. Hong Sling, R. Leigh, F. Goodwin, J. Hemphrey, 16 (Skip)

Total 90 Total 67

Polo And Hunt Season A Success, Ending Soon

(By "NIMROD")

The first season of the re-born Polo and Hunt Club is about to close, and despite difficulties, which have been legion, it has been a success.

We have met 10 times and each meet has produced a new line over increasingly difficult country. We have held a Hunt Ball and a Gymkhana.

Last autumn General Matthews bought six reject ponies from the Jockey Club, in the hope of re-starting the Polo and Hunt Club. A subscription list was opened, and many of the old and bold of pre-war vintage and many others with the future of hunting at heart came forward and offered their support and advice.

Our stable has gradually increased by generous gifts of horses and by keen support by members who have bought their own mounts.

The Club sought the assistance of the Jockey Club, which was already a going concern. The Gunners, helped by the Buffs, provided grounds, and the Jockey Club provided generous assistance and gave a loan of Bees Stables and a gift of money.

The first meet was held in early December. The horses were fresh and unaccustomed to the difficult country of Fentling. The Chinese graves and big banks each took their toll of victims.

Since then we have met about once a fortnight and many of the horses now give remarkable performances. The Hunters Arms, alas, is no more, but a very good substitute has appeared on most meets to provide much needed rump-up powder.

A most successful hunt ball was held on March 4th at the Jockey House, kindly lent by General Matthews. Financially the Ball was a great success. It may interest those who gave so much

assistance in running the Ball to know that the profits ran into four figures.

The most ambitious venture of the Club was to run a Gymkhana at San Wai on March 20. The weather was very kind and it was a fine sight to see so many lunch parties, reminiscent of English Point to Point. The big event of the day was the Handy Hunter class over a series of jumps in natural country.

It was good to see that the event was won by a Polo and Hunt Club horse, Arterxerxes, admirably ridden by Major "Toots" Williams who received a very handsome cup presented by Mr. Leung Xew.

Second and third places went to the RA Saddle Club, Captain Derek Alton Nagel on Anthony narrowly got second place from Major Tony Hain on Dreamer. The water jump caused a certain amount of grief among riders and amusement to the spectators. The "favourite", Gnr. Wake met his Waterloo at this jump.

Another very successful and popular event was the dog and owner race, which turned out to be an all Gurkha victory. It was won in great style by Captain Bunny Burnett with his golden cocker bitch Honey.

Second place was a photo finish between Major "Toots" Williams with his brilliant bull terrier and Miss Moira de Burgh Morris with her alsatian. A prominent member of the Gunners was also defeated by the water jump in this event.

Among other very successful events were the Potato Race (won by Capt. Derek Alton Nagel), the Bending Race (won by Capt. Maurice Stevens), the Musical Chair's (won by Lieutenant Col. Henry Alexander) and last but not least the Paris race (won by Lieutenant John Martin and Miss Moira de Burgh Morris).

where two A.C.'s past and present showed great aptitude in threading needles.

Our first season is now closing. To distribute thanks where thanks are due would be a monumental task. The Committee have worked very hard against vast difficulties, showing good sport to a large number of people and have received the sport which was enjoyed so much in the Colony in pre-war days.

tion and paid tribute to the fine work put in by such keen oarsmen as Messrs. Dalziel, Corbett, Rasmussen and Frisland who had in no small way assisted in the revival of rowing in the Colony.

Between speakers, Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, Commander Bromley-Martin, H. Forsyth and R. Corbett, the company were entertained by Messrs. Silas, Sandberg and Olemo, with music and anecdotes for the remainder of the evening.

Rowing Men Hold Annual Dinner

The Rowing Section of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club held their annual dinner at Kellet Island on Wednesday at which a large number of rowing enthusiasts and their guests enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

The Club Room in which the dinner was held was tastefully decorated with oars, shields and various other rowing trophies of which the Rowing Section can justly be proud.

Mr. A. G. Dalziel, 'Rowing Captain, was in the Chair and was accompanied at the official table by Messrs N.V.A. Croucher, Commander RHKYC, H. Forsyth, Commander Bromley-Martin, R. Bailey, D. Yardley, O. Turville and A. Silas.

Prior to dinner the Chairman called on the assembled company to sing the Yacht Song "Cock Robin" and the gusto with which it was sung was indication enough of a cheery evening ahead.

Mr. Dalziel, in an after dinner speech, drew the attention of the company present to the fact that the dinner was in fact held with a dual purpose, to combine the function of the annual dinner with a farewell party to Donald Yardley and Dick Corbett who are proceeding on leave this month.

He paid tribute to the grand work carried out by Donald Yardley on behalf of the Rowing Section in the capacity of Honorary Secretary and as a fellow oarsman.

Mr. Dalziel then summarised a few events which were to be held during the year, the most important of which was the

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Easter Race Meeting.

Saturday, 16th and Monday, 18th April, 1949

There are twelve races each day. The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon each day. The fifth interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

Through Numbers (24 Races—\$48) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also tickets for the special Cash Sweep on the last race of the second day, as well as those for the "Lantau Handicap" to be run at the 6th Race Meeting on 21st May 1949. Tickets in the Special Cash Sweep on the last race and those for the "Lantau Handicap" may be purchased also at the club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all debts etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office and the Secretary's office will close at 10 a.m. each day.

Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21414).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$5 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Refreshments, Tea, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to servants for holders only. The passes must be distributed with discretion. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through to their duties and must remain in their employers' employ.

BY ORDER,
S. A. Sleep,
Secretary.

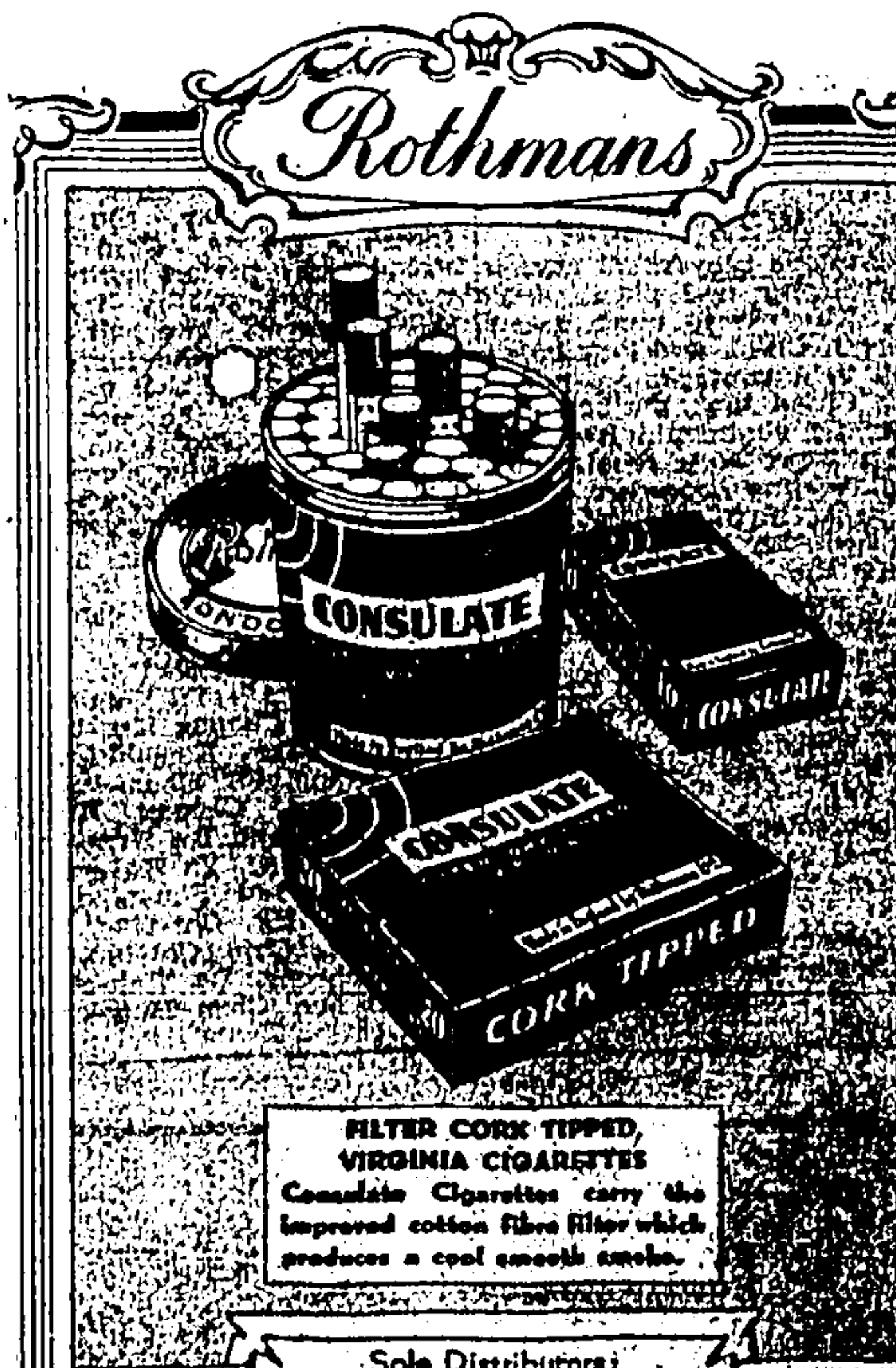
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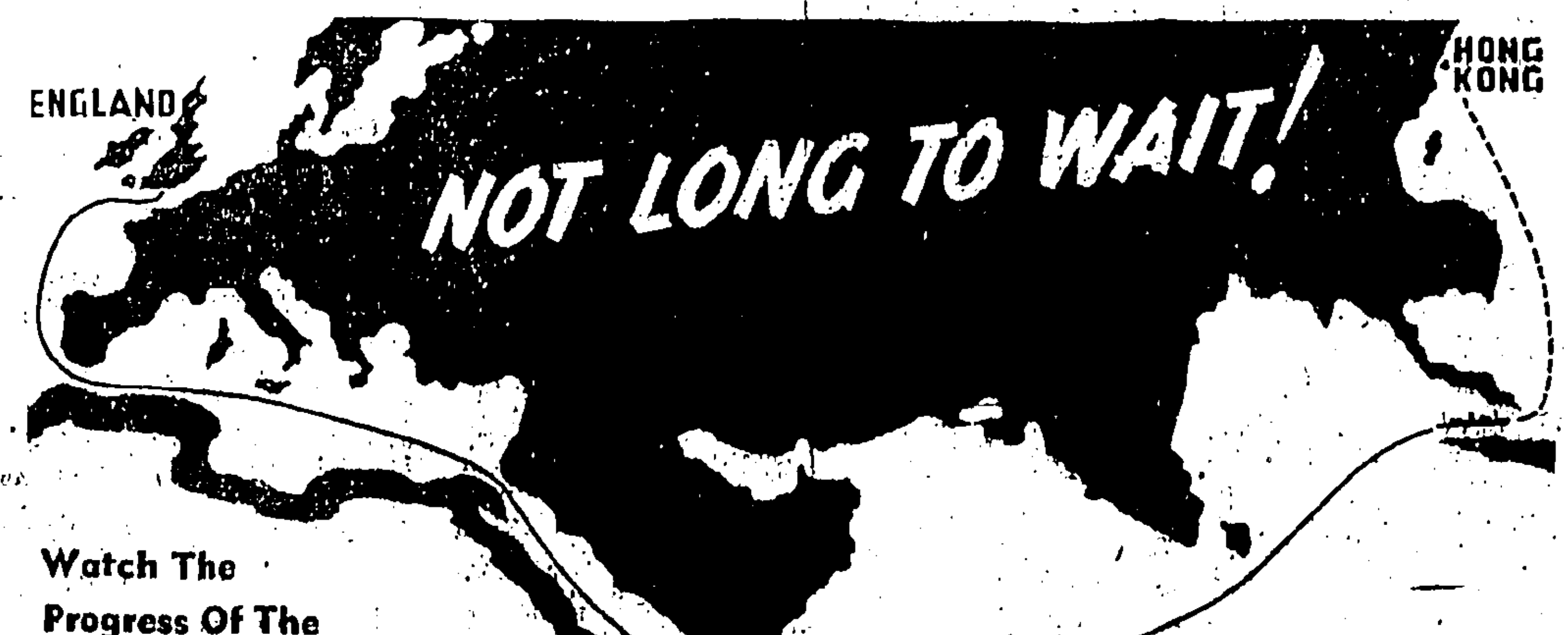
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